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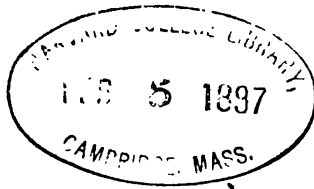
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INTRODUCTORY STATEMENT.

As introductory to the first number of the Library Bulletin, the following historical outline of the foundation of THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, ASTOR, LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS, and of the origin of its three constituent corporations,—together with a brief account of the present condition and future prospects of the Library,—has been prepared under the authority of the Board of Trustees. It is hoped that this statement may serve to make clear to the citizens of New York, and to all lovers of literature, the great possibilities of usefulness which are open to the Library, and that it may also explain the limitations which have been imposed upon the action of the Trustees.

THE ASTOR LIBRARY.

The Trustees of the Astor Library were incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed January 18, 1849. The original endowment came from a legacy under the will of JOHN JACOB ASTOR, who died in New York early in the year 1848. His desire, as expressed in his will, was "to render a public benefit to the City of New York and to contribute to the advancement of useful knowledge and the general good of society," and he accordingly left the sum of four hundred thousand dollars for the "establishment of a Public Library to be accessible at all reasonable hours and times, for general use, free of expense to persons resorting thereto."

Following the detailed instructions of the testator, his Trustees applied to the Legislature of the State for such a charter as should "fully secure, establish and perpetuate this Institution and render its

management easy, convenient and safe, both to themselves and the public"; and having obtained it they next proceeded to acquire from Mr. Astor's Executors a plot of land on Lafayette Place in the City of New York, to erect thereon a suitable building, and to purchase books sufficient to constitute a respectable nucleus for what should ultimately prove a great collection.

WILLIAM B. ASTOR, the son of the founder, was one of the first trustees of the Library, under his father's will, and was himself a liberal benefactor. During his lifetime he gave to the corporation a plot of land as an addition to its site, doubled the Library building, advanced money for the purchase of books, and added to the endowment. His donations during his life amounted to \$201,000, and by his will he left to the Library an additional sum of \$249,000, bringing his gifts up to a total of \$450,000.

In the third generation of the Astor family, JOHN JACOB ASTOR, JR., a son of William B. Astor, was for many years a diligent Trustee, serving as Treasurer of the corporation from 1868 until his death in 1890. During his lifetime he also presented to the Library an addition to its site, erected a wing to the building corresponding to that which his father had built, and gave largely for the purchase of books and for the preparation of the printed catalogue; and by his will he bequeathed to the corporation the sum of \$450,000.

Another son of William B. Astor, WILLIAM ASTOR, who died in 1892, bequeathed to the corporation the sum of \$50,000.

These and other benefactions of lesser amounts were so carefully and wisely invested by the Trustees that on December 31, 1894, the total endowment fund of the corporation, consisting of securities and cash on hand, amounted to \$941,266.99. This was, of course, in addition to its site and buildings, and its books.

The income of the Astor Library for the year 1894 was \$47,054.05.

The number of bound volumes was 260,611.

The daily average of persons using the Library was 287.

The Trustees of the Astor Library, at a very early period in its history, expressed their conviction "that not only the convenience of the public, but the preservation and safety of the library absolutely demanded, that the books should not be lent out or taken from the library building, under any circumstances. In a library of reference, intended for students, properly economical of time, and often coming from a distance for consultation, the necessity for every book required being always ready for examination without delay, must be apparent."

And in a report made to the Legislature of the State of New York in 1858, the Trustees reiterated their convictions, and further stated that they had "deemed it proper and necessary to prevent any further agitation of the subject by entering on their records a stipulation expressing those views in such a form as to furnish a pledge, not only to the public, but to every friend of learning, who may hereafter feel disposed to aid the library by donations or endowments."

A reference to the minutes of the Trustees shows that this pledge was adopted at their meeting on the 29th of July, 1857, in the following terms :

"Mr. [William B.] Astor stated, that the donations by him made, and some intended to be hereafter made, were on the understanding that it was the settled and unchangeable basis of administering the Library, that its contents should remain in the Library rooms, for use by readers there, and should not be lent out or allowed to be taken from the rooms; and he requested that the views of the Board be freely and fully expressed. It was thereupon

"*Resolved*, That the settled and unchangeable plan of administering the Library is the one above expressed and understood by Mr. Astor; and the donations in money, land and otherwise, received from Mr. Astor, and to be hereafter received from him, and from other friends of learning, are received and will be administered according to such plan, and not otherwise."

Upon these terms, therefore, the larger part of the endowments of the Astor Library were expressly received, and its property was in consequence regarded by its Trustees as being held by them solely for the maintenance of a library of reference for students. To that purpose alone could their funds be rightfully devoted.

THE LENOX LIBRARY.

The Trustees of the Lenox Library were incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed January 20, 1870, which closely followed the language of the charter of the Astor Library, in empowering the Trustees to maintain a public library which should be "accessible at all reasonable hours during the day, for general use, free of expense to persons resorting thereto, subject only to such control and regulations as the said Trustees, from time to time, may exercise and establish for general convenience." The original endowment of the Library came from the gift made by JAMES LENOX of New York, in his lifetime, of a valuable site on Fifth Avenue,—comprising the entire front upon Fifth Avenue of the block between 70th and 71st Streets and running back 125 feet; of the great collection of manuscripts, Bibles, early printed books, engravings, maps, statuary, paintings, drawings and other works of art which he had gathered during a long life;

and of a fund of three hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Lenox subsequently added largely to the fund he had first given, and lived to see the Library building completed.

His sister, MISS HENRIETTA A. LENOX, who died in 1886, bequeathed to the Library the sum of \$100,000, "to be applied to the purchase of books only," and it was out of this bequest that the library of the late George Bancroft was purchased at a cost of over \$80,000. Miss Lenox also devised to the Trustees of the Library the remainder of the block of land on which the building stands; so that the Trustees came into possession of the entire parcel bounded by 70th and 71st Streets and Fifth and Madison Avenues, a part of it, however, being subject (under Miss Lenox's will) to certain conditions as to its use more fully mentioned below.

MARGARET WOLFE DUYCKINCK (widow of Evert A. Duyckinck), by her will, proved in 1890, enriched the Lenox Library by a legacy of all the valuable printed books, manuscripts and engravings she possessed, most of which had been collected by her late husband, and she left to the Library in addition all the rest of her property of every kind, subject to a still existing life estate. The value of this residuary devise is known to be large, but as the property has not yet come into the possession of the Trustees no valuation has been put upon it.

It is possible to speak in more definite terms of the pecuniary bequest made by MARY STUART (widow of Robert L. Stuart), who died in 1891, and not only left to the Trustees of the Lenox Library all her costly books, manuscripts, works of art and an extensive collection of minerals and shells, but also a share of her large residuary estate. The books, works of art and collections of natural history, under the express requirements of the will, are placed in a separate room of the Lenox building, and are held on condition that they "shall never be exhibited on the Lord's day." The share of Mrs. Stuart's residuary estate received from her executors amounts to \$303,693.06.

The collections of the Library were also largely increased by the valuable bequest by JOSEPH W. DREXEL of so much of his library as consisted of "works relating to the science of music, also all musical compositions and treatises, or other works on musical subjects."

The additions made by these specific legacies, or by purchases, to some extent changed the character of the Library, which was at first composed solely of the books and manuscripts of Mr. Lenox, many of which were quite unsuited to the general public, the collection comprising numerous rare and costly editions of the Bible, the scarcer

Americana and specimens of early printing, besides many priceless manuscripts, of which the draft of Washington's Farewell Address is perhaps the finest.

The Trustees, in their report made to the State Legislature, dated January 12, 1882, discussed at some length the peculiar characteristics of this Library. It was not, in their view, a great general library, intended for the use of readers in all or most of the departments of human knowledge, but was rather a group of special collections of books to which the generous taste and liberal scholarship of Mr. Lenox had been devoted; and they considered that the permanent security and preservation of these collections was their first duty, as it had been the primary purpose of the founder. They regarded the Library as having been established "for the public exhibition and scholarly use of some of the most rare and precious of such monuments and memorials of the typographic art and the historic past" as had escaped the wreck of time; and such volumes were "not to be subjected to the constant service of circulation or use in which they may be worn out or destroyed." In other words, they treated their books as constituting a museum rather than a library, and to a certain extent this must always be the policy of those who are entrusted with the duty of preserving the collections of Mr. Lenox.

With the growth of the Library a larger proportion of books became available for general use, and in November, 1887, the requirement of tickets of admission which had theretofore prevailed was dispensed with and the Library was thrown open freely to all visitors.

On December 31, 1894, the securities and cash on hand, belonging to the Lenox Library, amounted in all to \$505,080.99; besides which the Corporation had a vested remainder in fee, subject to an outstanding life estate, in all the property of Margaret Wolfe Duyckinck.

The receipts for the year 1894 (exclusive of payments on account of legacies) were \$20,497.78.

The number of bound volumes was about 86,000.

The daily average of readers was 22, and in addition many thousands came to inspect the works of art and the exhibition of early books and manuscripts, bringing the daily average of visitors in 1894 up to 84.

The books of the Lenox Library were not held upon any express trust limiting their use; but the collection was so largely composed of rare and costly works that it was manifestly unfitted for a lending library, or even for general popular use, and thus by its nature it was

adapted,—even more than the Astor Library,—for the exclusive use of scholars.

THE TILDEN TRUST.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN by his will dated April 23, 1884, directed his executors “to obtain as speedily as possible from the Legislature an act of incorporation of an institution to be known as The Tilden Trust, with capacity to establish and maintain a free library and reading room in the City of New York, and to promote such scientific and educational objects as my said executors and trustees may more particularly designate.” To this institution, when organized, the executors were to transfer all of Mr. Tilden’s large residuary estate.

Mr. Tilden died in August, 1886, and his executors, immediately upon the assembling of the Legislature in January, 1887, presented a formal memorial praying for an act of incorporation in accordance with the terms of the will. The executors stated that from the nature and conditions of the assets, they were not prepared to say what sum would be realized from the residuary estate, but they estimated it as not likely to be less than \$4,000,000, and perhaps, under favorable circumstances, considerably more.

They also represented that inasmuch as a large discretion had been left to them to designate the particular “scientific and educational objects” which the proposed corporation was to promote, they had determined to devote such portions of Mr. Tilden’s estate as they lawfully might under the terms of his will, to the establishment and maintenance of a free library and reading room in the City of New York, “making them, in as large a degree as possible, tributary to the interests of science and popular education.” This, the executors declared, was “in pursuance of the manifest purpose and desire of the testator to consecrate all of his estate not otherwise specifically disposed of by his will, to the creation of such a Free Public Library in the City of New York as would best serve the interests of science and education, and place the best literature of the world within easy reach of every class and condition of people in our commercial metropolis, without money and without price.”

On March 26, 1887, the Legislature passed an act creating The Tilden Trust a corporation with “the capacity and power to establish and maintain a free library and reading room in the City of New York.”

Before the passage of this act some of Mr. Tilden’s relatives raised a question as to whether the trusts under the will could be lawfully

carried out under the law as it then stood in the State of New York, and a suit was begun to test the validity of the testamentary provisions above mentioned. This suit was memorable, not only for the unusually large amounts involved, but also for the great diversity of legal and judicial opinion which the controversy elicited. Of eleven judges in the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, five held that the residuary clauses were valid and six held that they were invalid. It was not until October 27, 1891, that the case was finally determined by the decision of the Court of Appeals, holding by a bare majority that the attempted disposition of the residue was void.

This unfavorable result of the litigation would have stripped The Tilden Trust of all its property, but for the fact that before the determination of the Court of Appeals, an agreement of compromise was arrived at between Mr. Tilden's executors and The Tilden Trust on the one hand and Mrs. Hazard—a niece of Mr. Tilden's—on the other. Mrs. Hazard, as the only surviving child of Mr. Tilden's sister, was entitled to one-half of the residuary estate in case the Court of Appeals should declare against the validity of the residuary clauses, whereas if the Court should uphold those clauses, she would not be entitled to any part of it. The compromise agreement, which bears date May 29, 1891, provided that the executors should pay Mrs. Hazard the sum of \$975,000, in consideration of which she released to The Tilden Trust all the interest she would have in the estate in the event of the residuary clauses being held invalid. The result of this arrangement was that upon the final determination by the Courts The Tilden Trust remained possessed of one-half of Mr. Tilden's residuary estate, less the \$975,000 paid to Mrs. Hazard, while the other half of the residuary estate was vested in certain other relatives of the testator.

In March, 1892, an agreement was entered into for an amicable partition of the estate. Under this agreement certain securities, estimated to be worth \$500,000, were set apart to provide for the payment of possible debts and liabilities, and for carrying out certain doubtful provisions of the will in the event of those provisions being sustained by the Courts. The remainder of the money and securities was accounted for and distributed. The real estate remaining in the hands of the executors was left undivided to await a favorable opportunity for disposing of it. And finally the household and personal effects of the testator were so divided that The Tilden Trust acquired Mr. Tilden's entire library, books, manuscripts, prints, engravings, pictures and

statuary, with the exception of one portrait which was set apart for the heirs.

The Tilden Trust, therefore, on December 31, 1894, was in possession of Mr. Tilden's fine private library, containing about 20,000 volumes. As an endowment fund, it held *first*, a large amount of personal property, the value of which could not be accurately stated owing to the fact that many of the securities of which it was composed were of a kind not generally dealt in upon the market; *second*, a half-interest in so much of the contingent fund of \$500,000 as might turn out not to be needed for debts, liabilities and doubtful trusts; *third*, a half-interest in the testator's real estate, including Mr. Tilden's residences in the City of New York, and at Yonkers. It was the opinion of the executors that the entire endowment might fairly be estimated to be worth \$2,000,000; the residuary estate having turned out to be more valuable than they had at first ventured to anticipate.

THE CONSOLIDATION.

As a result of an exchange of views during the year 1894, between certain members of the respective Boards of Trustees, negotiations were begun early in 1895 between the three corporations whose history has been briefly sketched above, looking to a consolidation in such form that the benefits of the three institutions might be more widely disseminated among the people. The Astor and Lenox Libraries, occupying somewhat the same field, were—to a certain extent—duplicating each other's work; and their endowments, great as they were, produced revenues which were plainly insufficient to enable them to maintain reference libraries on a proper scale. It was, for example, impossible for either Library to incur the increased expenses incident to the lighting of their buildings and of keeping them open to the public except during the hours of daylight; and it was equally impossible to fill up the numerous important gaps existing in their collections, or even to keep fairly abreast of current publications. The Tilden Trust, on the other hand, while possessing an important endowment, had only the bare nucleus of a collection of books, and having no suitable building, it was apparent that any effort by its Trustees to create an independent library would simply result in leaving The Tilden Trust in a position not quite so favorable as that of either the Astor or the Lenox Libraries.

Under these circumstances, the advantages of a consolidation were abundantly manifest. The difficulties in the way, however, were serious.

The diversity of the trusts under which the properties of the three corporations were held, and the legal perplexities arising therefrom, as well as from the then existing legislation of the State of New York, not to speak of what may be termed the moral obligations tacitly assumed by the Trustees of one or other of the several bodies towards the founders and their families, were such as to make it necessary to proceed with extreme caution. But by February 22, 1895, a provisional understanding was arrived at by the representatives of the three corporations.

The legal difficulties arising from the condition of the statute law were removed by the passage of an Act of the Legislature on April 2, 1895, amending the previous act relative to the Consolidation of Library Corporations. Immediately thereafter negotiations were resumed and carried to a favorable conclusion by the separate action of the three corporations. On May 23, 1895, a formal agreement was executed, pursuant to the terms of the enabling acts, whereby a consolidated corporation was formed under the name of THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, ASTOR, LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS. The terms of the agreement were as simple as possible. The new corporation was to establish and maintain a free public library and reading room in the City of New York, with such branches as might be deemed advisable, and was to "continue and promote the several objects and purposes set forth in the several acts of incorporation of The Trustees of the Astor Library, The Trustees of the Lenox Library and The Tilden Trust." It was distinctly provided that the new corporation should make appropriate provision for faithfully keeping and observing all the limitations, conditions or restrictions under which any of the funds or property of the several constituent corporations were to be used or enjoyed.

The agreement of consolidation was duly filed in the proper offices on May 24, 1895, as required by the Act, and the first meeting of the Trustees of The New York Public Library was held on Monday, May 27th, 1895. At this meeting officers were elected, who are still in discharge of their duties, and standing committees were chosen. At a subsequent meeting By-Laws were adopted whereby the Trustees are to hold office continuously and not for a stated term, and vacancies are to be filled by a vote of the remaining Trustees. No vacancies have as yet occurred.

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE LIBRARY.

The problems involved in the administration of so large an estate as that created by the union of the three original corporations, and the

proper managements of two library buildings situated more than three miles apart, immediately engaged the attention of the Trustees.

The details of financial administration and the custody of the securities were entrusted to the Union Trust Company, as Assistant Treasurer, thus securing thorough business methods and the largest responsibility, the Treasurer of the Corporation being also President of the Trust Company.

The management of the libraries involved more troublesome questions. The Trustees, however, were fortunate in being able to secure the services of JOHN S. BILLINGS, LL.D., U. S. A. (retired), as Director, whose wide experience in many different fields was believed to fit him admirably not only for organizing an efficient service in the two Library buildings and furthering the usefulness of the Libraries, but also for advising as to the new building to be erected, and for planning and conducting the great development of the work of the Library which is certain to follow at no distant date. Dr. Billings entered into the service of the Corporation in January, 1896, but was only able to give a portion of his time to the service until June 1, 1896. Since that date his entire time and attention has been given to the Library.

The existing efficient staff of the Astor and Lenox Libraries was retained, the only changes being such as would have probably been made in any event. Of these changes, the most important was the voluntary retirement on December 31, 1896, of MR. ROBBINS LITTLE, who had been at the head of the Astor Library since April, 1878. Upon the announcement of his intention to retire, the Trustees of The New York Public Library adopted a minute in which, after referring to Mr. Little's long term of service, far surpassing that of any of his predecessors, they placed on record their high sense of his courtesy, prudence and good judgment and of the fidelity with which he had administered the large interests entrusted to his care. MR. FREDERICK SAUNDERS, who had been employed as Librarian in the Astor Library since September, 1859, a period of more than thirty-seven years, was retired at his own request on November 30th, 1896, after attaining the age of eighty-eight; the Trustees expressing at the same time by a resolution of the Board their high appreciation of his long, faithful and intelligent service. MR. A. S. JOSEPHSON, Cataloguer at the Lenox Library, resigned his position March 1st, 1896, to accept the position of Chief Cataloguer at the Crerar Library, Chicago. MR. V. O. GRIFFIN, also employed as a cataloguer, resigned on account of serious illness.

The vacancies thus caused have been filled by promotion, and at the same time the total number of persons employed in the two Libraries has been largely increased. It has thus been rendered possible by the addition of the income of The Tilden Trust to the resources formerly possessed by the Astor and Lenox Libraries, not only to expend more money in the purchase of books, and to provide in many ways for the increased convenience of the public, but also to make many needed additions to the staff,—especially in the cataloguing department, where large arrears of work existed.

The conduct of two separate buildings requires a somewhat peculiar organization. The following scheme has been adopted and is intended to remain in force until a new building is ready for occupancy.

The work is divided among five main departments, viz.:

The Executive Department.

The Catalogue Department.

The Shelf Department.

The Readers Department.

The Periodical Department.

The Executive Department, under the immediate charge of the Director, has control of all matters pertaining to the appointment, assignment to duty and payment of the members of the staff and employees, the selection and purchase of books and supplies, the care and preservation of the buildings and their contents, the acknowledgments of gifts, the exchanges of books, the printing (including the issue of the Bulletin), and the transmission of the instructions of the Board of Trustees and its several Committees to the other departments of the Library. This Department also has charge of the pictures and other exhibits in the Lenox Building.

Under the Director is the Business Superintendent, who has charge of the buildings of the Corporation and is responsible therefor. The janitors, hall-porters, engineers, firemen and cleaners report to and are under the direction of the Business Superintendent, who is also charged with the duty of purchasing supplies and making out pay-rolls.

Books when received at the Library are examined by the clerks in the Executive Department to see that they correspond with the orders given to dealers, or, if gifts, to see that they are properly acknowledged. They are then turned over to the Catalogue Department to be catalogued and recorded. They are next delivered to the Shelf Department, which has charge of all books on the shelves and is responsible

for seeing that they are kept in their proper places and are in good condition.

The Readers Department has charge of the reading rooms, of supplying the wants of readers, and of keeping statistics of their number.

The Periodical Department has charge of the current periodicals received at the Library and keeps the records pertaining thereto.

ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

The number of books and pamphlets in the Library has been considerably increased by purchase since the formation of this Corporation. The total number of volumes on December 31st, 1896, was 392,784 ; and of pamphlets 69,159. Fuller accounts of the contents of the Library and of the recent acquisitions by purchases and gifts will be found in the Director's Report, but it is proper to call special attention here to two acquisitions which are of peculiar interest and value.

In June, 1896, MR. JOHN S. KENNEDY, one of the Trustees, presented to the Corporation the entire collection of books, prints, manuscripts and coins of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet of New York, embracing a number of works relating to the early history of the United States, which had been extended by the insertion of thousands of illustrations and autographs—many of them absolutely unique. The collection, which has been placed in the Lenox Building, is of very large pecuniary value and of the greatest interest.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY has agreed to deposit its collection of Bibles and Bible manuscripts with this Corporation. This is an acquisition of peculiar importance, because of the fact that the Lenox collection of Bibles was already one of the finest in the World, and the addition of the books and manuscripts belonging to the Bible Society will serve to bring it up to a still higher degree of perfection.

The convenience of the public has been promoted by numerous changes of method.

Both of the Library buildings are now open from nine to six o'clock, as against the old hours of from ten to four o'clock, or five o'clock in the summer, and electric light has been introduced by which the extended hours are made possible.

Open reference shelves have been introduced, under which a large number of books are open to the public freely, without the necessity of applying at the desk. In the Astor Library there are now 4,000 of such books, and in the Lenox about 2,700.

The newest books are now placed on the delivery counter in a

special case open to the public view, so that the public may be informed as to the latest accessions.

The congestion at the delivery desk at the Astor Library has been relieved by removing the periodicals to the South Hall, under the charge of a special official. At the same time officials are stationed in the reading rooms in each building whose duty it is to assist readers, to advise in the use of the catalogues, and to aid in finding books on the open reference shelves.

More complete catalogues are in progress at both Libraries.

The publication of the Library Bulletin will, it is hoped, afford much practical information to those who desire to use the Libraries. A manual is in preparation, which is intended as a guide to readers and to those who may visit the works of art and other collections now in the Lenox Library Building.

All the works of art belonging to the corporation (except the collection of marble busts presented by MRS. DELANO, and now in the hall of the Astor Library Building), have been removed to the Lenox building, and with the rare missals, incunabula and early printed books, form a permanent exhibition of great value and interest.

Certain changes have also been made in the buildings themselves which deserve attention.

In the Astor building a large part of the lower floor, hitherto unused, is now devoted to library purposes. One of the rooms on that floor has been fitted up as a catalogue room, and the space formerly devoted to catalogue work has been fitted up as a periodical room. Two of the rear rooms on the lower floor have been fitted up and used for the storage of the books least called for, and for the arrangement and disposition of duplicates.

In the Lenox building, the third-story front room, which was unused until lately, has been fitted up with shelving for storage of books. The rooms formerly occupied by the Superintendent have been shelved, one for newspapers (mostly of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods), and one for the reception of the Bancroft and Emmet manuscripts and other similar collections.

In both buildings book-lifts are being introduced, the use of which will effect a marked saving of time in serving readers.

An important change in policy is worthy of notice in connection with periodicals. It has heretofore been the practice to purchase scientific periodicals at the end of each year, have them bound, and then place them on the shelves. As at this day the best and most recent

scientific literature is to be found in periodicals, this practice was naturally discouraging to readers. It is now the aim of the Library to procure all periodicals promptly and place them before readers at the earliest possible moment. The number of periodicals taken has also been largely increased.

These and other changes of a like character, it is believed, mainly account for the very gratifying increase in the number of readers shown by the Director's report, and it may be anticipated that a more generally diffused knowledge of the increased opportunities now offered will tend still more to add to the number of those resorting to both Libraries. Unfortunately, the limit of seating capacity has been nearly reached, but every effort will be made by the Trustees to afford all practicable accommodation to the public, so long as the present buildings continue in use.

THE FUTURE SITE OF THE LIBRARY.

The selection of a permanent site for the future great library of the consolidated corporation engaged the attention of all concerned from an early period in the preliminary negotiations.

It was the general opinion that the site of the Astor Library was unsuitable for several reasons, chief among which was the limited area available and the close proximity of buildings of a peculiarly inflammable kind, such as printing offices, warehouses and the like.

The site of the Lenox Library offered much greater advantages. Situated on one of the main arteries of the city, on a conspicuous elevation, directly facing the Central Park, surrounded on all sides by streets, and embracing an area of about 84,000 square feet, it is in many ways admirably adapted for the construction of a building adequate to the present needs of a great reference library. The existing building is a very solid and costly structure, and is ill suited for other than library purposes. The two principal drawbacks of the site consist in the impossibility of extending beyond its existing boundaries in case they should ever prove too contracted; and in the fact that the site is not readily accessible from all parts of the city.

There are, however, other difficulties arising from the fact that part of the property is subject to certain restrictions as to the manner of use. The central part of the plot between Fifth and Madison Avenues, under the terms of Miss Lenox's will, is subject to the condition that "no buildings of any description except an addition to, or extension of "the present library building, shall at any time be erected or permitted

"to be erected" thereon, and this raised serious objections in the minds of the Trustees to the selection of that property as a site. It was felt that the constant changes in the population of this city, the shifting of business and residence quarters from one locality to another, and the constant growth of the city in population and material development, together with the projects which are being actively prosecuted for an extension of the city limits by legislation, rendered it impossible for the most experienced to form any trustworthy judgment concerning the future, its development and necessities.

The selection of the Lenox site would involve the expenditure of a very large amount of money in the construction of a suitable building, and if in the future cogent reasons should arise for moving the library to some other site, this expenditure would be wholly lost if the conditions affecting the ground were not released.

The judgment of the Trustees was that if the Corporation could acquire an unrestricted title to the land in question, in consideration of its agreement to select it as the site of its library, it would be receiving some equivalent for the expenditure to be made, for in that case, if it became necessary to move the library in the future, the proceeds of a sale of the entire plot of land would, to some extent, make good the loss of the amount expended in construction. Efforts were therefore made to secure a removal of this restriction, but without success, and the question then recurred as what was on the whole the most desirable available site in the city.

At the threshold of their enquiry the Trustees found themselves met by the question of the kind of library to be established, and the general character and scope of the enterprise. A determination of these questions necessarily preceded any determination of the locality to be chosen as a site for the principal building. The character and size of the building required, and many other considerations entering into the question of site, such as accessibility and convenience of location, would depend upon the nature and scope of the work to be undertaken by the Corporation. A building of a certain kind or size might be well enough for the purposes of a purely reference library, but quite insufficient for a scheme which would embrace in addition the feature of a circulating library. A library which was to be used by and conducted mainly for the convenience of scholars, and persons engaged in the higher class of literary work, would be resorted to by them wherever it might be situated, and mere convenience of access would play but a small part in the selection of a site for such a library. On

the other hand, a plan contemplating, in addition to a reference library for scholars, the establishment of a library for popular use, intended to reach the people, with a circulating department and branches as essential features and including facilities for public instruction and education by lectures and otherwise, would present at once as one of the main questions to be considered that of accessibility and convenience of location.

It was, however, apparent that if the present resources of the Corporation were alone to be relied upon, the Corporation could not attempt to do more than to establish and maintain a library of reference. To establish a library of reference of a high class, very important additions would have to be made to the present valuable collections. Such additions would involve a large expenditure, and the expense of maintenance, together with the amounts necessary to be expended from year to year in keeping abreast of literary production, would tax the present resources of the Corporation to the utmost.

But useful as such a library would be, the Trustees were not indifferent to the much larger measure of usefulness which would be gained by the adoption of a plan involving a broader scope for their work. They became satisfied, upon a careful consideration of the entire question, that it was their duty to afford the City the opportunity of establishing a great popular library, in all respects worthy of the Metropolis, and conducted on a scale so liberal as to attract not only the scholars of the country, but also the great mass of the people. They were convinced that to induce the public to take an active and permanent interest in the Library and its affairs, its policy must be so shaped as to enable it to reach and serve the whole City, and that popular expectations would be disappointed if the work of the Library was limited to supplying the demands of scholars and persons engaged in the higher order of literary work.

The Trustees, therefore, by a formal resolution, declared that in their judgment it was the duty of the Corporation, if the funds at its disposal, or which could be obtained, would permit, to adopt the broadest policy possible in reference to the nature and scope of its work ; it being in contemplation to include the maintenance of a reference library and reading rooms ; the establishment and conduct of a circulating library in connection with its main building, or by branches conveniently located throughout the city, either directly or through a consolidation or control of such existing circulating libraries, as might be found practicable ; alliances or affiliations with the principal scientific societies of the city

and the gathering together of their libraries and collections in the main building, and the furnishing to them of facilities for meetings; and arrangements for the giving of lectures on scientific, literary and popular subjects.

In attempting to carry out these aims, it seemed to the Trustees to be not only just, but absolutely essential that public aid should be extended to such forms of instruction, designed solely for the benefit of the public. It was their belief that the time had come when at least an opportunity should be offered to the City for doing its appropriate part in the great work of extending the very best library facilities to all our citizens, although it was not then and never has been the intention of the Trustees to ask the City to do the whole or the greater part. By far the larger share has already been done by private munificence. The Trustees were of opinion that if they, representing the great gifts of the founders of the Astor, Lenox and Tilden Libraries, should appeal to the authorities of the City for such aid as might be necessary to render those benefactions of the greatest benefit and usefulness to the people, their appeal would be met by the public authorities in a liberal spirit, in which they would be cordially sustained by public opinion.

They accordingly resolved to apply to the City authorities for approval of such legislation as would enable the City to grant to the Corporation, by some permanent tenure, a proper site for its library building, and such funds as might be necessary to enable the Corporation to construct and equip a suitable building thereon.

It was, of course, apparent that no land belonging to the City was so favorably situated for the purpose suggested as the site of the present reservoir on Fifth Avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-second Streets.

The Trustees, therefore, on March 25th, 1896, presented to the Mayor of the City a formal address, a copy of which is appended. The views of the Trustees were further explained upon the same occasion in addresses by the President and First Vice-President of the Corporation. The Mayor expressed his approval of these views so far as they related to the establishment of the Library upon the reservoir site, and, in accordance with his wishes, the Trustees proposed to apply in the first place only for such legislation as should enable the City to grant a site upon that ground, stating, however, that they reserved the right to apply at a future time for the grant of such funds as might be necessary to construct and equip a building.

Upon examination of the Statutes relating to the subject it was found that authority had already been lodged in the Board of Alder-

men and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment by concurrent action to place the site of the reservoir under the control and management of the Department of Public Parks, and to remove the reservoir. And by an act passed in 1893 the Department of Public Parks was empowered to contract with The Tilden Trust for the use and occupation of any building that might thereafter be erected upon the site of the reservoir. All that was needed, therefore, was such an amendment of the last mentioned act as should fit the altered circumstances of the case.

Early in May, 1896, the Legislature passed a law which authorized the Department of Public Parks, upon the removal of the reservoir, to enter into a contract with this Corporation "for the use and occupation of said land, or of any part thereof, by the said corporation and its successors for establishing and maintaining a free public library and reading room and carrying out the objects and purposes of said corporation * * * and said contract may provide that such use and occupation may continue so long as the said The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations, or its successors, shall maintain such free library and reading room upon said land."

This Act, under the provisions of the State Constitution, was submitted to the Mayor for approval, and a public hearing was had before him on May 12th, 1896. Some opposition was made by various citizens at this hearing. The Board of Fire Underwriters objected on the ground of the supposed necessity of the reservoir as a part of the City's system of water supply. Certain residents of the vicinity objected on the ground that if the reservoir were removed, the whole of the land which it occupied should become an open park. The Mayor, nevertheless, approved the act, and it became law on May 19th, 1896, by the signature of the Governor.

The Trustees then applied to the Board of Aldermen for the passage of a resolution by which the land occupied by the reservoir should be placed under the control and management of the Department of Public Parks, that being under the existing statutes the first step towards procuring a removal of the reservoir. Public hearings were again had before a Committee of the Board of Aldermen and a large amount of testimony was offered upon the subject of the value of the reservoir as a means for storing and distributing water. It was, on the whole, the unanimous judgment of those most competent to form an opinion, that when the large water mains, now being laid in Fifth Avenue, should have been completed south of the reservoir, its usefulness would unquestionably be at an end.

On June 30th, 1896, the Committee of the Board of Aldermen reported in favor of passing a resolution placing the reservoir site under the control and management of the Department of Public Parks, but with a proviso that the reservoir should not be removed until the new mains had been laid and were ready for use as far south as Thirty-eighth Street. The Aldermen, however, took no action on this report until December 22d, 1896, when the resolution recommended by the Committee was unanimously adopted. It was approved by the Mayor two days later.

It still remains for the Trustees to secure from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the proper authority for the removal of the reservoir ; and then to enter into negotiations with the Department of Public Parks for a contract allowing the use of the reservoir site for the establishment of a library building. The Trustees feel confident that the enlightened views of the public authorities will lead to a favorable consideration of both applications.

The question of the source from which the means are to be provided for erecting and equipping a building on the reservoir site is still open. The Trustees are of the opinion that the City authorities would be amply justified in approving an expenditure of the City's funds for that purpose. Precedents for such an outlay on the most generous scale may be found in the recent action of the Cities of Boston and Chicago. But if the City authorities are unable to see their way to incurring the necessary addition to the public debt, it is hoped by the Trustees that private liberality may make good the needs of the library. Certainly no man could erect for himself more splendid memorial than such a building freely given to his fellow-citizens.

ADDRESS TO THE MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND COMMONALTY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

PRESENTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO THE HONORABLE WILLIAM
L. STRONG, MAYOR, AT THE CITY HALL, MARCH 25, 1896.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY,
ASTOR, LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.

March 25th, 1896.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, formed by the consolidation of the Astor and Lenox Libraries, and The Tilden Trust, having perfected its legal organization, the Trustees must now decide as to the scope of the work to be undertaken by the consolidated body, and as to the site and character of its building.

The charters of the individual corporations and the trusts assumed towards the founders of the libraries and other benefactors, render it necessary in any event that the Astor and Lenox collections shall always remain in the library for use by readers there, and shall not be lent out or allowed to be taken by individuals from the building. This necessarily involves the erection of a building adequate for convenient access by the public, and with sufficient accommodation for the large additions which are necessary to make these collections such a library of reference as is required in this City.

While the present collections are of great value as a foundation, they are, nevertheless, small and incomplete in comparison with the great libraries of other countries, and the present buildings are in many respects unsuitable and wholly inadequate to the future needs of the Corporation.

The annual income of the Corporation at the present time is about \$160,000. This amount will eventually be somewhat increased by the sale of property now unproductive, including one or both of the present library buildings. On the other hand, the income will be reduced, if the Corporation is compelled, from its own funds, to erect a suitable building.

The expenses of such a reference library as must be maintained will be necessarily very large. In order to complete and maintain the present collections, an outlay of not less than \$50,000 a year is necessary. In addition, large sums must be expended, as opportunity offers, to fill up the numerous existing gaps. The Astor and Lenox Libraries are now kept open during the hours of daylight only; but the cost of maintenance and administration, including repairs, heating, lighting, cleaning, cataloguing, &c., will amount to \$75,000 a year—and this cost will increase with the increase of the collections. If the libraries are to be kept open during the evening, there will be a further increase in the cost of administration.

The Trustees are, therefore, satisfied that although the consolidated Corporation will probably have means sufficient to enable it to maintain a free reference library with ample reading rooms and accommodations for students; nevertheless, if the Corporation shall provide its own site, whether from land now owned or to be acquired, and erect thereon a building suited to the future needs of such a

library alone, its income will be insufficient to do more than to maintain the same in full efficiency.

To accomplish this result will, indeed, be no small achievement, because in considering the subject, no one can fail to be impressed with the meagre and unsatisfactory provisions existing in the City of New York, either for scholars and students in the reference library, or for home reading through a library of circulation.

The following table shows the number of books in the principal Libraries of the World:

LIBRARY.	CITY.	VOLUMES.
Bibliothèque Nationale.....	Paris.....	2,700,000
British Museum.....	London.....	1,750,000
Imperial Library.....	St. Petersburg.....	1,100,000
Royal Library.....	Munich.....	950,000
Royal Public.....	Berlin.....	850,000
Strasburg University.....	Strasburg.....	700,000
Library of Congress.....	Washington.....	680,000
Public Library.....	Boston.....	600,000
Imperial Library.....	Vienna.....	570,000
Bodleian Library.....	Oxford.....	530,000
Leipsic University.....	Leipsic.....	504,000
Royal Library.....	Copenhagen.....	500,000
Stuttgart University.....	Stuttgart.....	500,000
Buda-Pesth Library.....	Buda-Pesth.....	463,000
Cambridge University.....	Cambridge, England.....	450,000
Biblioteca Nacional.....	Madrid.....	450,000
Göttingen University.....	Göttingen.....	450,000
National Central.....	Florence.....	437,000
Vienna University.....	Vienna.....	418,000
St. Mark's National.....	Venice.....	415,000
Public Library.....	Hamburg.....	410,000
Royal Library.....	Brussels.....	405,000
Royal Library.....	Dresden.....	400,000
National Library.....	The Hague.....	400,000
Heidelberg University.....	Heidelberg.....	400,000
Harvard University.....	Cambridge, Mass.....	400,000
Chicago University.....	Chicago.....	380,000
New York Public Library.....	New York.....	350,000

In other countries, and in other portions of our own country, it has been considered an essential duty of the State to provide adequate support for a great Public Library. In our City no real obligation in that respect has been assumed on the part of the public authorities; and the entire subject has been practically left to private enterprise or private benefaction. While millions have been spent upon Parks, Armories and Public Improvements, public contributions to libraries have been insignificant. But private benefactions, however generous, cannot be expected to supply, unaided, the means that are essential to the establishment and maintenance of a library of the first rank. Thus the Parliamentary appropriations

for the current year for the British Museum amount to £157,784, or about \$750,000; to which must be added the income from six funded bequests, and the value of all the books, pictures, charts and other publications of the British press, which it receives without cost under the operation of the copyright laws.

The following table exhibits the amount expended by the public authorities of the City of New York for Library work, as compared with the expenditures of some other Cities in this country.

CITY.	POPULATION IN 1890.	PUBLIC LIBRARY INCOME.	INCOME PER 1,000 OF POPULATION.
Springfield, Mass.....	44,179	\$25,000	\$565 88
Boston, Mass.*.....	448,477	170,000	379 06
Peoria, Ill.....	41,024	15,000	365 63
Minneapolis, Minn.....	164,738	55,000	333 86
Worcester, Mass.....	84,655	28,360	335 00
Hartford, Conn.....	53,220	15,000	281 84
Newark, N. J.....	181,830	41,000	225 48
Lowell, Mass.....	77,696	14,639	188 41
Toledo, O.....	81,434	15,000	184 19
Omaha, Neb.....	140,452	24,000	170 87
Providence, R. I.....	132,146	22,000	166 48
Detroit, Mich.....	205,876	34,000	165 14
Cincinnati, O.....	296,908	41,000	138 08
San Francisco, Cal.....	298,997	40,000	133 78
Milwaukee, Wis.....	204,468	25,000	122 21
Chicago, Ill. †.....	1,099,850	125,000	113 65
St. Louis, Mo.....	451,770	54,000	119 53
Baltimore, Md.....	434,439	50,000	115 09
Cleveland, O.....	261,353	28,000	107 13
New York.....	1,515,301	40,000	26 39

* Land and building provided by City. Cost of building about \$2,361,000.

† Land and building provided by City. Cost of building about \$1,325,800.

Past experience seems to have demonstrated that no reference library—no matter how complete or how freely thrown open to the public—can really and thoroughly either interest the public or provide for its wants. To accomplish this result an adequate and satisfactory Free Public Library System must aim at the circulation of books for home reading, both for cultivation and recreation, in addition to supplying the needs of scholars. In no other way can the benefits of education and training of the public school system be preserved and made effective.

Moreover, the providing of a single library from which the public may draw books is not sufficient in a large city, and the system is only successful where its benefits are brought by means of many stations within reasonable reach of all. In other words, what is necessary for real public interest and lasting public benefit, is a great central library of reference and exhibit. In addition, the public must be provided with the means of procuring books for home reading within some reasonable distance of their residences.

The beginning of a movement for free circulation of books has been made by the New York Free Circulating Library, and on a smaller scale by other associations; but their means and facilities are entirely inadequate to the demands and needs of the public. The Trustees are satisfied that that organization will gladly co-operate in the establishment of a satisfactory Public Library System.

As early as 1847 the State of Massachusetts authorized a tax to establish a free library in Boston, and in 1851 such law was made general throughout the State of Massachusetts. As the result of this legislation, over two hundred towns in that State now have public libraries, containing an aggregate considerably in excess of two million volumes. Many other States have nearly kept up to the Massachusetts standard, and in New Hampshire it was proposed, in 1893, for the first time to make it obligatory on towns to have and maintain public libraries in the same manner in which public schools are maintained. An act to this effect was passed in 1895.

The promoters of this legislation proceeded on the theory that it was unpardonable to make large yearly expenditures for common schools, and then deny to the public the means of further education. Indeed a popular public library, bringing sound literature within the reach of every man's home, is in a very real sense a part of the educational system of the State. Education ought not to stop with the public school, nor even with the high school. It is necessary also to provide the higher school which a well-equipped popular library can alone afford. Moreover the State has a profound interest in aiding the circulation of ideas that are not ephemeral. The best influence of a popular press must largely depend upon its having within reach a complete storehouse of scientific, economic and historical facts, with which to correct the crudeness of hasty judgments of great social and national movements.

The State of New York, although under early laws some provision was made for district school libraries, was one of the most backward of all the States of the Union, having until very lately no free library law, but public libraries are now a part of the educational system of the State, and good results should be expected from the present law in the smaller towns and cities. Nevertheless, no Public Library System has been adopted for the City of New York, and the modest contributions made by it to the general object of libraries, bear a sad comparison with the amounts contributed for other laudable objects.

It is plain that the City of New York should have a broad and comprehensive Library System, adequate to furnish recreation and instruction to all. It is equally plain that while the means at the command of this Corporation are entirely inadequate to undertake the whole work, nevertheless, its existing organization and the resources at its command offer to the public an opportunity to secure at a minimum cost such a Public Library System as shall be in keeping with the importance, dignity and magnitude of the City. If the present opportunity be lost, long delay will ensue in establishing any such system; the expense must be enormously increased; and as this Corporation will have entered on its work, within the limits possible to it with its present resources, a new library will, to a considerable extent, again create the very evils from which the several organizations, by their consolidation, have sought to escape.

In this condition of affairs, the Trustees of The New York Public Library have

deemed it their duty to make a frank presentation of these facts, and to tender to the public their aid and all the resources at their command toward the foundation of a GREAT PUBLIC LIBRARY, able to supply the needs of all classes, and which shall do honor to the City.

If the City of New York will furnish a proper site, and provide the means to erect thereon a suitable building for the purposes of The New York Public Library, excluding for the present the requirements of branch libraries or delivery stations other than those now controlled by the Free Circulating Library, then The New York Public Library can, through the sale of its present sites, obtain such an addition to its funds as will justify it in providing for the circulation of books from its main building. If further funds can be supplied from private benefaction or otherwise, sufficient to establish and maintain an adequate number of branches for circulation, it is certain that the City of New York can and will have a free Public Library on the broadest and most comprehensive plan.

It must be borne in mind that in suggesting that the City should thus do something towards securing the amplest results from the endowments which we owe to the munificence and wise forethought of three successive generations of the Astor family, of James and Henrietta Lenox, and of Samuel J. Tilden, the Trustees are asking no favors for themselves or the Corporation they represent. They are seeking only to supply the best service possible for all the people of the City. Every dollar diverted into buildings will simply diminish the means that would otherwise be available for the supply and distribution of books. Nor will any aid that the City may give prove an unproductive outlay. On the contrary, it is believed to be susceptible of demonstration that the erection by the City of such a building as this Corporation requires, in a fitting locality, will add to the City's revenue; for it will largely increase the taxable value of all neighboring property.

Should the suggestions of the Trustees be favorably received, no site within the control of the City could accomplish the ends in view as well as that of the Reservoir upon Fifth Avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-second Streets.

The site is an ideal one for such a building. It is to-day the most central and easily accessible spot on the Island, and will be rendered even more so by new means of communication. Within a single block are two lines of surface cars and two elevated railroads, running north and south. The Forty-second Street surface road intersects all the chief thoroughfares that connect the upper with the lower part of the City. Less than three hundred yards away is the common terminus of the three principal railroads running into the City. And not only does this site command these incomparable advantages at the present time, but it is impossible to foresee a time when it cannot retain a like superiority. At no point further north can any similar convergence of public modes of travel ever be anticipated.

On this site it will be possible to erect a library building, dignified, ample in size, visible from all sides, with uninterrupted light, free from all danger of fire, in no respect encroaching upon the existing Bryant Park, and which will be an ornament to the City. The Park area would indeed be increased by substituting a library building for the Reservoir. The Reservoir measures 455 feet by 420. A library building 350 feet by 300 would offer all the accommodations which the most sanguine would probably think it wise at present to provide; and even this would leave a margin of more than 100 feet on the Avenue and more than 50 feet on each

side street, to be laid out with grass and shrubbery. The City would then have no quarter more inviting. The library would in effect bring the Park to Fifth Avenue; while reciprocally the Park would add enormously to the attractiveness, security and usefulness of the library.

In order to afford the City and the public the opportunity of determining whether they will now have such a great, well-equipped, and really popular library, for the benefit of all the people—the Board of Trustees of The New York Public Library hereby respectfully apply to the City authorities for their approval of such legislation as will enable the City to grant to this Corporation, by some permanent tenure, a proper site for its Library Building and such funds as may be necessary to enable this Corporation to construct and equip its building thereon; and that the site of the present Reservoir on Fifth Avenue, between Fortieth and Forty-second Streets, be granted for that purpose, if compatible with the public interest.

When we consider the extent to which an institution of the character proposed may fairly be expected to strengthen the police, diminish crime, raise public standards of morality, attract to our city men from every department of industry and every walk of life, add to the operative power of our people, and extend the influence of our Commonwealth, it can hardly be regarded otherwise than a privilege for the City to share in the work.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY,
ASTOR, LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS.

JOHN BIGELOW,
President.

GEORGE L. RIVES,
Secretary.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR.

NEW YORK, January 9, 1897.

Hon. JOHN BIGELOW,

President of The New York Public Library.

SIR:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this Library during the year 1896, including also some statistics of the Astor and Lenox Libraries for the year 1895.

When I became Director of the Library in January, 1896, the staffs of the Astor and Lenox buildings were each working under the old organization and quite independently of each other. The first step taken was to arrange for a uniform system of obtaining books, in order to avoid the possible purchase of duplicates; and the next step was to arrange for a uniform system of cataloguing according to modern methods.

CATALOGUES.

The condition of the libraries as regards catalogues was very unsatisfactory. At the beginning of the year 1896 there were in the Astor building three different author catalogues; the first, an alphabetical catalogue in four volumes, prepared by Dr. Cogswell, published in 1860; the second, an alphabetical catalogue of the additions made to the library between 1860 and 1880, in four volumes; and the third, a catalogue on small cards containing the accessions since 1880. None of these catalogues had been made so as to show full collation in accordance with modern methods in the best catalogues. Many of the pamphlets had not been catalogued at all; some had been catalogued only by author; some only under the subject. The only subject catalogue was one on small cards of the accessions made since 1880. There were no shelf lists whatever.

In the Lenox building, the only catalogue was a temporary affair on cards based on the selection from certain short title inventories and the rough check lists which were printed for official use in 1887, which had been cut up, alphabetized and mounted in scrap-books. In 1894-5 this catalogue was changed in form, but not in substance, by being copied on cards. At the present time it comprises about 60,000 titles, only partially indexed by subjects. It does not include the early Americana, or many of the special collections, and is very inadequate in its scope and execution.

The catalogue division of the library was organized in February, 1896, and uniform rules for work were adopted. The old scheme of using small cards in the Astor Library was abandoned and all new accessions have been recorded on duplicate sets of large cards, both as regards authors and subjects.

During the year, 8,849 volumes and 842 pamphlets have been catalogued upon modern plans in the Astor building, and 3,400 volumes and pamphlets in the Lenox. The 125,000 titles in the Astor printed catalogues have been transferred to cards by cutting and pasting, and one librarian is now on special duty arranging

these cards to form a subject catalogue for the use of the public. The total number of cards written during the year is 60,409.

At the beginning of 1896 one cataloguer was at work in the Lenox and two in the Astor, a force quite unable to deal with the ordinary current accessions. In February, 1896, 6 additional cataloguers were employed. In October, 4 other cataloguers were employed temporarily, and later the employment of 5 additional cataloguers and 3 copyists, as a temporary force until June 30th, 1897, was authorized.

Of the total force of 16 cataloguers, 7 are now on duty at the Lenox, cataloguing the collection of local histories of counties and towns, and the remaining 9 are on duty in the Astor building.

There are now on hand at the Astor building about 25,000 books and pamphlets uncatalogued, and at least 150,000 books and pamphlets which should be re-catalogued and classified in accordance with modern ideas. At the Lenox, there are over 100,000 books and pamphlets waiting to be catalogued on a satisfactory plan.

The usual form of Accession book is now being kept, but there are no Accession books for the volumes obtained prior to 1876.

CLASSIFICATION AND SHELF LOCATION.

In both the Astor and the Lenox the indication of the position of a book has been by what is known as fixed location,—that is, by the number of the case and the letter indicating the shelf. The books are roughly classified on the shelves, but the classification is not a satisfactory one.

During the coming year the subject of classification and of changing to a system of relative location will receive special attention in connection with the formation of a subject catalogue for the Astor referred to above.

The preparation of shelf lists is deferred until the shelf classification has been decided on, and it may be best to defer it until the shelf arrangements in a new building have been settled, but these shelf lists should be prepared before the transfer of books to a new building is made.

In June, 1895, immediately after the consolidation, the number of books in the Astor building was estimated at 267,147; in the Lenox, at 86,000. Since that date, about 12,000 volumes and 3,000 pamphlets from the Tilden Library have been placed in the Lenox building.

During the year 1895, there were added at the Astor 10,783 volumes and 1,330 pamphlets; and at the Lenox 1,700 volumes and 1,269 pamphlets.

During the year 1896, there were added at the Astor 11,812 volumes and 9,751 pamphlets; and at the Lenox 5,947 volumes and 2,172 pamphlets. On the 31st December, 1896, the total number of volumes in the Astor building was 283,207; in the Lenox building 109,577, making a total of 392,784. Of pamphlets there are in the Astor about 30,000; in the Lenox 39,159, making a total of 69,159.

It is not possible at present to make any definite statement as to the number of duplicates in the Library as consolidated, but it is probable that it will not exceed 15,000, and a considerable number of these will ultimately be required in different reading rooms.

A duplicate department is being established, and it is hoped that in a few months we may be able to offer some valuable works for exchange.

CHARACTER OF THE COLLECTIONS.

The following table indicates the relative magnitude of the collections in certain classes of literature in the Library as now existing in the two buildings. It does not include all the books in the Library:

	NO. OF VOLUMES.	
	ASTOR.	LENOX.
American History.....	9,000	20,000
American Genealogy.....	800	800
American Government Documents.....	13,000	5,000
English History.....	10,200	4,100
English Government Documents.....	11,000
European Continental History and Biography.	22,500	4,850
Geography and Travels.....	9,500	2,750
English and American Literature.....	21,200	10,000
Shakespeare Collection.....	2,000
Milton Collection.....	250
Bunyan Collection.....	500
French Literature.....	5,600	7,000
German Literature.....	2,700	2,500
Italian Literature.....	2,300	250
Science.....	21,800	2,000
Applied Science.....	26,160	1,000
Patents.....	7,350
Sports.....	700	850
Art.....	14,200	4,500
Music.....	2,500	6,000
Sociology, Economics.....	17,000	1,750
Law.....	11,200
Orientalia.....	5,000
Bibles and parts of the Bible.....	4,300
Religion and Philosophy.....	16,000	5,000
Manuscripts relating chiefly to American and English History.....	*1,207
Bibliography.....	6,100	2,250

* This includes 34,000 Documents.

At the beginning of the year 1896 there was urgent need for additional shelving in both the Astor and Lenox buildings. In the Lenox a considerable number of books were piled on the floor of an upper room, and on many of the shelves there were two rows of books, one behind the other. In the Astor, also, many of the shelves were occupied by a double row of books.

During the year, 5,332 lineal feet of shelving have been added at the Lenox, and 4,700 lineal feet in the Astor building, mostly in the form of wooden cases of a temporary character; the whole giving nearly two miles of shelving, all of which will be filled within the next year.

To accommodate this additional shelving in the Astor building, and also to

provide space for the additional force employed, and for the Director's office and clerks, a large part of the lower floor, heretofore unemployed, has been brought into use, necessitating the introduction of steam-heating and of electric light into the rooms thus taken.

The large west room on the main floor of the north building has been assigned to the use of the Catalogue Department, and the corresponding room in the rear has been fitted up with shelving, and is used for the storing of books least called for. This is known as "Annex A." Another large room on the lower floor has been fitted up to contain duplicates.

The removing of the Catalogue Department from the east end of the south reading room on the second floor has made it possible to fit this room up as a periodical reading room, and this was specially desired because the list of current periodicals has been largely increased, and they are received as fast as they are published, instead of waiting until the end of the year to purchase bound volumes.

The total number of current periodicals now received at the Astor building is 1,074. Of these about 100 are placed in open cases on the floor of the reading room, readily accessible to readers. The remainder are stored in cases in the place formerly occupied by the Catalogue Department, and an attendant has charge of this department for the accommodation of readers. About 350 additional periodicals, to begin with the year 1897, have been ordered.

Among the notable additions to the Library during the year 1896 may be mentioned the following gifts and purchases.

GIFTS.

I. The Emmet collection presented by Mr. John S. Kennedy in June, 1896. This is the well-known library of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet of New York, and is the result of fifty years' persistent and expert work. In original manuscript material relating to early American history, and especially to the period of the Revolution, it is unsurpassed in variety and completeness, nearly every American of note from Myles Standish to Abraham Lincoln being represented by one or more autographs. Many official documents of great interest are also included, such as Jefferson's autograph copy of the Declaration of Independence and the engrossed copy on parchment of the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The best of this material is inlaid or mounted, and splendidly bound in about eighty folio volumes, with specially printed titles and narrative text; the whole being illustrated with portraits, views, caricatures, ink and water-color drawings, maps, broadsides and old newspapers. Sixty volumes of publications in quarto and octavo, mostly relating to the American Revolution, are also elaborately illustrated by the insertion of autographs, portraits and engravings. Altogether the manuscripts and autographs number about 10,000 pieces, the portraits and other prints 27,000, the printed books 3,400, the pamphlets nearly 700, the framed portraits and engravings about 70, besides several thousand coins and medals, with a small mahogany stand once owned by John Hancock. In December, Mr. Kennedy gave to the library the original draft of the Memorial addressed to the Lords Spiritual and Temporal of Great Britain in Parliament assembled, by the American Stamp Act Congress, met at New York in October, 1765. It is in the handwriting of John Morton of Pennsylvania, one

of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and it bears the autograph signatures of thirteen of the delegates.

II. A collection of 2,178 volumes presented by Mr. John Bigelow in December, 1896. This includes a large number of early United States and State documents, being part of a collection made by Alexandre Vattemare, together with his letter and memorandum books relating to the subject of international exchanges. It also includes the *Nouvelles Ecclesiastiques: ou Memoires pour servir a l'histoire de la Constitution Unigenitus*, 1728 to 1760, 17 volumes quarto.

III. A collection of 51 volumes of United States documents presented by Mr. George L. Rives.

IV. A collection of State Department documents, in 101 volumes, presented by Mr. John L. Cadwalader.

V. A valuable series of volumes presented by Mr. Alexander Maitland, including a complete set of Muybridge's work on Animal Locomotion in eleven atlas folio volumes, a number of first and early editions of Goethe and Schiller, six editions of the New England Primer, and many other rare and costly works.

VI. A valuable series of volumes from Mr. Samuel P. Avery, including a complete set of the publications of the International Chalcographical Society, 1886-1892, with the continuation; the Thumb Bible of 1693, by John Taylor, the water poet; the Bible in Miniature, London, 1780, with a number of other minute volumes and specimens of microscopic printing; several early publications relating to Cromwell; editions of Milton's *Paradise Lost*, of Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, and of *Burnsiana*; a large collection of Joseph Priestley's works; the facsimile of the manuscript of the Book of Common Prayer of 1661, London, 1891; publications of the Kelmscott press; facsimile of *Die Wiener Genesis*, Vienna, 1895; and many other volumes of special interest, among which are the 72 vols. of the *Museum Italicum Novum*.

VII. A collection of surgical works, etc., from Mrs. E. M. Carnochan, numbering about 254 volumes.

VIII. A set, as full as obtainable, of all the documents relating to the litigation which the American Bell Telephone has had regarding its patents, making 31 volumes. Also 40 volumes from the General Electric and Westinghouse Electrical Company.

IX. A series of official municipal reports of the principal cities and towns of Great Britain presented by Mr. Henry C. Burdett.

X. A collection of 101 volumes of the *Illustrated London News*, presented by Mr. Thomas Windsor of Manchester, England.

XI. A collection of documents relating to the higher education of women, especially in relation to the University of Oxford, presented by Miss Sarah A. Acland of Oxford, England.

PURCHASES.

I. A collection of American town and family histories in 3,221 volumes and 921 pamphlets, the result of many years' gathering by Mr. W. P. Robinson of Washington, D. C.

II. A collection of 500 volumes relating to fishing.

III. 2,405 volumes of periodicals and transactions of learned societies to complete sets.

IV. A collection of about 1,300 librettos, including nearly all the operas, musical dramas, ballets, etc., performed between 1705 and 1865 at the theatres in Naples and other Italian cities. These are bound in 110 volumes, 12mo and 8vo, mostly in vellum, and furnished with indexes printed by the original collector. To this collection is added a set of the "Programma giornaliero degli Spettacoli, Balli, Feste, Concerti ed altri Divertimenti pubblici" (Napoli, 1838-'58), bound in 22 quarto volumes.

V. The proceedings of the States-General of Holland, 1814-'90 (147 vols.), and the Belgian Parliamentary Annals, 1858-'86 (58 vols.).

VI. A collection of about 2,700 books and pamphlets relating chiefly to the history of religious sects and organizations, including especially matters relating to the Jansenists, Jesuits and Baptists, purchased at the sale of the library of the late Rev. W. R. Williams.

VII. A collection of about 20,000 pamphlets relating to English political history, and especially to the history of Scotland, banking, finance, etc., during its eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth century; also a valuable collection of early atlases and maps, purchased by the Director while abroad during the summer.

An agreement has been made with the American Bible Society by which the valuable collection of Bibles, and books relating thereto, are to be deposited in the Lenox building and made available for the use of the public.

In appended tables are given the statistics of readers and of the character of volumes used in the Lenox and in the Astor in 1895 and 1896. It will be seen from these tables that the number of readers in the Astor increased from 85,182 in 1895 to 96,260 in 1896, and that the number of volumes consulted increased from 225,477 in 1895 to 236,513 in 1896. This increase in the number of volumes used would be much more marked if there were taken into account the number of volumes consulted by readers using the free reference shelves.

In the Lenox the number of readers increased from 9,149 in 1895 to 13,228 in 1896, and the number of volumes used increased from 35,217 in 1895 to 55,692 in 1896. The daily average number of volumes used in 1895 was 120, and in 1896, 192. The greatest relative increase is in the department of American history, in which 10,711 volumes were called for in 1895, and 27,727 in 1896.

Very respectfully,

JOHN S. BILLINGS,
Director.

CLASSED STATISTICS OF VOLUMES USED IN 1895 (LENOX).

	JANUARY.	FEBRUARY.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	JULY.	AUGUST.	SEPTEMBER.	OCTOBER.	NOVEMBER.	DECEMBER.	TOTAL.
General Works.....	134	220	279	286	219	114	80	84	124	353	426	306	2,625
History (American).....	779	1,009	878	887	1,016	882	450	367	925	886	1,150	1,482	10,711
History (European).....	306	443	485	436	318	303	267	262	370	569	477	584	4,784
Geography.....	61	78	138	60	68	65	81	35	48	43	55	44	776
Art, Archaeology, Architecture, etc..	321	384	408	237	140	184	180	195	208	382	232	207	3,168
Literature (English and American)...	288	366	858	652	449	309	271	194	298	403	679	575	5,342
Literature (Continental European)...	281	216	410	250	167	190	180	91	203	258	295	305	2,966
Science (Pure).....	81	113	81	69	61	60	30	17	31	97	83	60	783
Science (Applied).....	44	72	45	59	25	65	23	11	34	85	69	74	606
Law, Sociology, etc.....	130	119	222	156	148	88	116	60	85	174	140	226	1,664
Orientalia.....	28	7	50	22	10	7	15	15	18	15	8	12	207
Religion and Philosophy.....	80	84	165	124	104	120	71	79	118	224	201	215	1,585
Summary.....	2,533	3,111	4,019	3,238	2,725	2,387	1,764	1,410	2,522	3,489	3,815	4,204	35,217

CLASSED STATISTICS OF VOLUMES USED IN 1896 (LENOX).

	JANUARY.	FEBRUARY.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	JULY.	AUGUST.	SEPTEMBER.	OCTOBER.	NOVEMBER.	DECEMBER.	TOTAL.
General Works.....	393	416	134	134	251	201	115	60	115	243	224	377	2,663
History (American).....	2,044	2,579	2,512	3,343	2,753	1,603	1,315	682	1,919	2,522	3,632	2,823	27,727
History (European).....	774	388	436	444	383	516	173	185	488	451	566	534	5,338
Geography.....	84	54	54	61	41	19	31	20	43	142	30	47	626
Art, Archaeology, Architecture, etc..	350	201	253	291	238	127	150	148	443	258	340	297	3,096
Literature (English and American)...	773	556	657	697	443	326	373	257	601	495	645	727	6,550
Literature (Continental European)...	383	400	391	419	368	308	325	97	270	339	410	537	4,247
Science (Pure).....	76	68	60	176	62	49	28	3	91	42	54	58	767
Science (Applied).....	75	74	56	177	58	54	89	50	173	115	121	198	1,240
Law, Sociology, etc.....	112	185	128	158	77	104	86	38	174	132	83	102	1,379
Orientalia.....	55	26	53	19	3	11	22	10	50	9	14	18	290
Religion and Philosophy.....	172	154	156	186	119	80	56	59	194	199	183	211	1,769
Summary.....	5,291	5,101	4,890	6,105	4,796	3,398	2,763	1,609	4,561	4,947	6,302	5,929	55,692

STATISTICS OF READERS IN 1895 AND 1896 (LENOX).

1895.	DAYS OPEN.	TOTAL OF READERS.	LARGEST FOR ONE DAY.	DAILY AVERAGE.	VOLUMES USED.	LARGEST FOR ONE DAY.	DAILY AVERAGE.
January.....	27	800	48	29	2,533	173	93
February.....	24	828	58	34	3,111	236	128
March.....	26	1,173	67	45	4,019	233	154
April.....	26	879	57	33	3,238	205	124
May.....	27	691	36	25	2,725	205	100
June.....	25	545	30	21	2,387	147	95
July.....	23	529	34	23	1,764	125	76
August.....	12	325	33	27	1,410	165	117
September.....	25	603	44	24	2,522	182	100
October.....	27	858	55	31	3,489	249	129
November.....	25	927	65	37	3,815	281	152
December.....	25	991	63	39	4,204	293	168
Summary.....	292	9,149	67	31	35,217	293	120
1896.							
January.....	27	1,172	64	43	5,291	346	196
February.....	24	1,017	73	42	5,101	416	212
March.....	26	1,219	78	47	4,890	291	188
April.....	26	1,274	76	49	6,105	436	234
May.....	25	1,104	78	44	4,796	383	191
June.....	26	916	46	35	3,398	270	131
July.....	26	794	39	28	2,763	178	106
August.....	8	364	67	45	1,609	250	201
September.....	25	1,216	65	48	4,561	288	182
October.....	27	1,298	65	48	4,947	311	183
November.....	23	1,385	96	60	6,302	422	274
December.....	26	1,514	86	58	5,929	395	228
Summary.....	289	13,228	96	45	55,692	436	192

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

STATISTICS OF READERS AND OF VOLUMES CONSULTED IN 1895 (ASTOR).

CLASS.	JANUARY.	FEBRUARY.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	JULY.	AUGUST.	SEPTEMBER.	OCTOBER.	NOVEMBER.	DECEMBER.	TOTAL.
General Works.	1,133	1,032	1,290	1,408	1,142	859	1,118	574	576	1,272	1,596	1,526	13,562
History (American).....	2,848	3,206	3,785	3,052	2,481	2,111	2,331	1,337	1,499	2,080	2,990	3,330	31,650
History (European).....	3,628	3,531	3,579	2,702	2,890	2,605	2,609	1,148	1,427	2,026	3,176	2,928	32,849
Geography.....	631	491	562	414	481	445	441	257	215	468	681	500	5,586
Art, Archaeology, Architect- ure, Music.....	1,623	1,224	1,602	1,404	1,275	1,094	1,097	721	788	1,556	1,346	1,341	15,071
Literature (English and Amer- ican).....	2,776	2,592	3,517	2,917	2,530	1,947	1,954	1,082	1,000	2,492	3,378	3,438	29,623
Literature (Continental Euro- pean).....	2,139	1,840	2,401	2,151	1,610	1,391	1,103	634	607	1,360	1,355	1,664	18,255
Science.....	2,145	1,499	1,868	1,082	1,696	1,539	1,932	859	1,090	2,076	2,456	2,229	21,071
Science (Applied).....	1,742	1,883	2,144	2,461	1,597	1,429	1,737	1,068	1,018	1,780	1,976	1,948	20,783
Law, Economics, Sociology, Education.....	2,295	1,524	2,398	2,479	1,883	1,898	1,691	972	663	2,119	1,849	2,223	21,994
Orientalia.....	342	247	220	370	317	326	349	112	90	196	69	94	2,732
Religion and Philosophy....	1,027	1,008	1,222	1,335	1,189	1,019	1,081	533	524	1,160	1,261	942	12,311
Total of volumes.....	22,329	20,077	24,588	22,375	19,091	16,663	17,443	9,297	9,497	19,785	22,133	22,199	225,477
Total of readers in the read- ing-rooms.....	7,254	7,157	8,635	7,598	6,695	5,740	5,845	3,356	3,296	6,961	7,094	7,250	76,881
Total of alcove readers.....	261	226	270	276	302	213	244	133	93	275	336	338	2,967
Total of readers in the depart- ment of patents.....	535	410	541	481	503	480	475	251	262	489	417	490	5,334
Total of readers.....	8,050	7,793	9,446	8,355	7,500	6,433	5,564	3,740	3,651	7,725	7,847	8,078	85,182

STATISTICS OF READERS AND OF VOLUMES CONSULTED IN 1896 (ASTOR).

CLASS.	JANUARY.	FEBRUARY.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	JULY.	AUGUST.	SEPTEMBER.	OCTOBER.	NOVEMBER.	DECEMBER.	TOTAL.
General Works.....	1,811	1,539	3,525	3,952	4,359	3,748	3,207	2,432	2,828	4,510	2,417	817	35,155
History (American).....	3,231	3,260	4,036	3,443	2,814	2,678	2,732	1,981	1,513	2,553	2,353	2,716	33,310
History (European).....	3,594	2,673	2,942	2,388	1,888	1,751	1,753	1,143	854	1,862	1,808	1,538	24,194
Geography.....	453	404	504	495	376	476	229	170	135	359	338	385	4,324
Art, Archaeology, Architecture, Music.....	1,341	1,135	1,124	915	806	758	626	299	416	1,005	1,299	1,276	11,000
Literature (English and American).....	3,362	3,084	3,383	3,228	2,803	2,174	1,934	1,665	1,379	3,030	3,135	3,564	32,741
Literature (Continental European).....	1,959	1,480	1,837	1,535	1,540	1,370	1,582	1,003	796	1,983	1,771	1,811	18,667
Science.....	1,900	1,264	1,938	1,719	1,802	1,654	1,730	1,116	1,075	1,768	1,644	1,754	19,364
Science (Applied).....	2,150	1,647	1,796	1,836	1,976	1,837	1,484	1,111	813	1,515	1,225	2,053	19,443
Law, Economics, Sociology, Education.....	2,295	2,571	2,617	2,562	2,201	1,879	2,170	1,471	1,166	2,755	2,608	2,550	26,845
Orientalia.....	191	249	184	98	72	139	233	110	139	318	205	188	2,126
Religion and Philosophy....	976	984	1,125	1,130	908	654	559	422	445	845	727	569	9,344
Total of volumes.....	23,263	20,290	25,011	23,311	21,545	19,118	18,239	12,923	11,559	22,503	19,530	19,221	236,513
Total of readers in the reading-rooms.....	7,919	7,058	9,051	8,217	7,769	6,798	6,658	4,899	4,457	7,962	7,502	9,241	87,531
Total of alcove readers.....	402	347	392	380	318	284	190	78	135	331	273	319	3,449
Total of readers in the department of patents.....	563	466	535	478	449	472	390	198	293	441	431	564	5,280
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The Bulletin of the New York Public Library will be forwarded regularly to other institutions in exchange for equivalent publications, and to individuals on payment of One Dollar a year. Subscriptions may be sent to I. Ferris Lockwood, Business Superintendent, No. 40 Lafayette Place, New York.

At least 5,000 people have made use of the open reference shelves during the month, and have consulted at least 8,000 volumes in addition to those indicated in this table.

Among the books which came by purchase were 1,336 volumes of periodicals, including the following sets:

Abhandlungen der naturforschenden Gesellschaft zu Halle. V. 1-15, 18-20. Halle, 1853-94.
Atti del Reale Istituto d'incoraggiamento alle scienze naturali di Napoli. 43 v. Napoli, 1811-95.
Bulletin de la Société belge de géologie, paléontologie, etc. V. 1-7. Bruxelles, 1887-93.
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Mémoires et documents de la Société d'histoire et d'archéologie de Genève. 27 v. Genève, 1841-96.
Memoirs of the Geological Survey of New South Wales. Palaeontology. V. 1-7. Sidney, 1888-90.
Memorias de la Real Academia de ciencias morales y politicas. V. 1-7. Madrid, 1861-93.
Observatory: A monthly review of astronomy. 234 nos. London, 1877-95.
Proceedings of the Royal Colonial Institute. 25 v. London, 1870-94.
Revue maritime et coloniale. V. 1-164. Paris, 1843-96.

Verhandlungen des naturhistorischen Vereines der preussischen Rheinlande. V. 1-51, Suppl. 1881. Bonn, 1844-94.
 Verhandlungen des naturforschenden Vereines in Brünn. V. 1-33. Brünn, 1863-95.
 Zeitschrift für das Berg-, Hütten- und Salinenwesen in dem preussischen Staate. V. 1-34. Berlin, 1854-86.

The following volumes relating to America were also added:

Mather (Samuel). A Testimony from the Scripture against Idolatry & Superstition. [Cambridge: printed by Samuel Green, 1670.] 4°.

A Concise View of the Controversy between the Proprietors of East and West-Jersey. Philadelphia, 1785. 12°.

Acts passed at a Congress of the United States of America, begun and held at . . . New-York, . . . the fourth of March, in the year, M,DCC,LXXXIX. Richmond: printed by Augustine Davis. [1789.] F°.

The principal gifts during the month were 630 pamphlets and two bound volumes from the Hon. Joseph H. Choate, 28 volumes and pamphlets from Columbia University, 1,300 numbers of periodicals from Dr. Edward Curtis, 14 volumes and 8 pamphlets from Mr. William R. Weeks, 22 volumes and 43 pamphlets from Rev. Dr. E. W. Gilman, and the following:

Autograph letter of Hon. Grover Cleveland, accepting the nomination for governor of the State of New York, October 9, 1882, with letter of T. C. E. Ecclesine, informing him of the nomination. Gift of Mr. George F. Parker, U. S. Consul at Birmingham, England.

The Jesuit Relations and allied documents, edited by Reuben G. Thwaites. V. 1-3. Cleveland, The Burrows Brothers Company, 1896-97. 8°. Gift of the publishers.

Bibaud (M.). Epitres, satires, chansons, épigrammes, et autres pièces de vers. Montréal: imprimées par Ludger Duvernay, 1830. 12°. The first book of French poetry published in Canada. Gift of L. W. Sicotte, Esq., of Montreal.

The number of volumes on the open reference shelves at the Lenox is 2,629, in the Astor 4,280.

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NEW YORK OATH ROLLS OF 1753-57.

[*First Roll. The Abjuration Oath.*]

I A: B: do sincerely promise and swear, that I will be faithful and bear true Allegiance to His Majesty King George the Second. So help me God.

I: A. B. do swear that I do from my Heart, abhor, detest, and abjure, as impious and heretical, that damnable Doctrine and Position, that Princes excommunicated, or deprived by the Pope, or any Authority of the See of Rome, may be deposed or murdered by their Subjects, or any other whatsoever. And I do declare that no foreign Prince, Person, Prelate, State or Potentate, hath or ought to have any Jurisdiction, Power, Superiority, Pre-eminence, or Authority, ecclesiastical or Spiritual, within this Realm. So help me God.

I: A: B: do truly and sincerely acknowledge, profess, testify, and declare, in my Conscience, before God and the World, that our Sovereign Lord King George the Second, is lawful and rightful King of this Realm, and all other his Majesty's Dominions thereunto belonging; And I do solemnly and sincerely declare, that I do believe in my Conscience, that the Person pretended to be Prince of Wales, during the life of the late King James; and since his decease pretending to be, and taking upon himself the Stile and Title, of King of England, by the Name of James the third; or of Scotland, by the Name of James the Eighth; or the Stile and Title

of King of Great Britain; hath not any Right or Title whatsoever to the Crown of this Realm, or any other the Dominions thereto belonging. And I do renounce, refuse, and abjure, any Allegiance or Obedience to him. And I do swear that I will bear Faith and true Allegiance to his Majesty King George the Second, and him will defend to the utmost of my Power, against all traiterous Conspiracies, and Attempts whatsoever, which shall be made against his Person, Crown, or Dignity. And I will do my utmost Endeavour, to disclose and make known to his Majesty, and his Successors, all Treasons and traiterous Conspiracies, which I shall know to be against him, or any of them; And I do faithfully promise, to the utmost of my Power, to support, maintain, and defend the Succession of the Crown, against him the said James, and all other Persons whatsoever. Which Succession, by an Act intituled "An Act for the further Limitation of the Crown, and better securing the Rights, and Liberties of the Subject:" is and stands limited, to the Princess Sophia, Electoress and Dutchess Dowager of Hanover, and the Heirs of her Body being Protestants. And all these Things I do plainly and sincerely acknowledge and swear, according to these express Words by me spoken, and according to the plain and common sense, and understanding of the same Words; without any Equivocation, mental Evasion, or secret Reservation whatsoever. And I do make this Recognition, Acknowledgment, Abjuration, Renunciation, and Promise; heartily, willingly and truly, upon the true Faith of a Christian. So help me God.

Jacob V Zandt
Theophylact Bache
Wm DePeyster Junr
James Beekman
Francis Thurman
David Beekman
Richd Sharpe
Garrit Abeel
Lawrence Kortright
Garrit Van Horn Fisher
Peter Roosevelt
Abrm Lott junr
Isaac Low
Barthow Le Roux
Leonard Lispenard
Barent Provoost
Jacobus Clement
Indian Interpreter 20 Febr'y 1755
David Johnston
James McEvers
Cornelis Tieboft
Adolf Benson
Wm Cockcroft
Lambt Moore
Thomas Jones
Peter Jay
Peter Middleton 24 Jun 1755
Surgeon of the New York Regt
Eleazer Fitch
Wm Cockcroft

Officers in the Militia Regiment
of New York sworn the 14th
February 1755 Gw Banyar

Officers in the
Militia of New
York sworn the
18 Febr'y 1755

Peter Silvester
Peter Clopper
Abrm Lynsen Junr
John Rutherford

John Lapher junr
Daniel Stiles

Sam: Tingley
Jam^s Ackland
Adoniah Schuyler
Robt Benson
John Tudor
Thomas Moore
Theod^rs Van Wyck
Gerard G Beekman
Elias Desbrosses
Adrⁿ Bancker Junr
Cornelius Clopper Junr
Garrit V horn
Robt Crommelin
Abraham Van Wyck Junr
William Beekman Junr
Duyckinck

Peter Keteltas
Richard Ray
Ja^s Roosevelt Junr
John Bogert Junr
Nathl Marston Junr

Officers of the Militia of New York in the Regiment
sworn the 14 February 1755 Gw Banyar

Danvers Osborn

Ja^s Alexander

Archd Kennedy
James DeLancey

Jos Murray
Edd Holland

Jn^o Chambers

Wm Smith

James DeLancey
Cadwallader Colden
Edd Holland
Geo. Muisson
Adm Lawrence
Wm Johnson

John V. Cortlandt
Ja^s Duane
Gr: Stuyvesant
Oliver DeLancey

Moss Kent	Teleman Cuyler	George Harison	Noty Publick
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.....
1755			
Decb 25. John Burnet	Jos. Haviland		
Wm Gilchrist	Will: Mouat		
Ephraim Mors			

[Second Roll. The Declaration against Transubstantiation.]

I A: B, do solemnly and sincerely, in the presence of God, profess, testify and declare, That I do believe, that in the Sacrament of the Lords Supper, there is not any Transubstantiation of the Elements of Bread and Wine, into the Body and Blood of Christ, at or after the Consecration thereof, by any Person whatsoever. And that the Invocation or Adoration of the Virgin Mary, or any other Saint, and the Sacrafices of the Mass, as they are now used in the Church of Rome, are Superstitious and Idolatrous. And I do solemnly in the presence of God, profess, testify, and declare, that I do make this Declaration, and Every part thereof, in the plain and ordinary sense of the Words read unto me, as they are commonly understood by English Protestants; without any Evasion, Equivocation, or mental Reservation whatsoever; and without any Dispensation, already granted me for this purpose, by the Pope, or any other Authority or Person whatsoever; or without any hope of any such Dispensation, from any Person or Authority whatsoever; or without thinking, that I am or can be acquitted, before God or Man, or absolved of this Declaration, or any part thereof, although the Pope, or any other Person or Persons, or Power whatsoever, should dispence with, or annul the same, or declare that it was null and void from the Beginning.

Peter Jay	Theod ^{rs} Van Wyck	Danvers Osborn
Peter Middleton	Gerard G. Beekman	
Eleazer Fitch	Elias Desbrosses	
Wm Cockcroft	Adm Bancker Junr	Ja ^s Alexander
Moss Kent	Cornelius Clopper Junr	
Street Hall	Garrit V horn	
Eben ^r Dyar	Rob ^t Crommelin	Arch ^d Kennedy
Isaac Corsa	Abraham Van Wyck Junr	James DeLancey
John Slapp	William Beekman Junr	Jos: Murray
Samuel Stanton	Duyckinck	Edd Holland
Sam ^{ll} Gaylord		
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	John Bogert Junr	
	Nath ^l Marston Junr	James DeLancey
Decb: 24 1755 John Burnet	Teleman Cuyler	Cadwallader Colden
Notary Publick	Chris Bancker Junr	

W ^m Gilchrist	{ sworn the 22d April 1757	Peter duBois	Edd Holland
Ephraim Mors		Dirck Brinckerhoff	Geo Muisson
		John McEvers	Ad ^m Lawrence
		Antho Van Dam	W ^m Johnson
		Harman Rutgers	John V. Cortlandt
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		Rich ^d Sharpe	Ad ^m Lawrence 25 th October 1754
		Garrit Abeel	Jasp ^r Harmer
		Lawrence Kortright	John Dies
		Garrit Van Horn Fisher	B. Blagge
		Peter Roosevelt	James McHugh
		Abr ^m Lott jun ^r	Peter Silvester
		Isaac Low	Peter Clopper
		Bartho ^w LeRoux	Abr ^m Lynsen Jun ^r
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		Jacobus Clement	Daniel Stiles
		David Johnston	Sam: Tingley
		James McEvers	Jam ^s Ackland
		Cornelis Tiebout	Adoniah Schuyler
		Adolf Benson 25 March 1755	Rob ^t Benson
		W ^m Cockcroft	John Tudor
		Lamb ^t Moore	Thomas Moore
		Thomas Jones	
		Benj: Kissam	
		Jos: Haviland	
		Will: Mouat	

The two documents printed above are from the manuscript collections of the New York Public Library, at the Lenox Building. These interesting relics of New York under the royal governors Sir Danvers Osborn and James DeLancey are engrossed on two rolls of parchment, each measuring twelve and three-quarter inches in width by thirty inches in length, which are stitched together at the top. An additional strip of five inches is sewed to the lower edge of the Abjuration oath, in the place indicated by the dotted lines, thus increasing its length to thirty-five inches. The Declaration oath is endorsed "Rolls begun || the day of || 1753," with the spaces for day and month left blank.

These oaths were required to be taken and subscribed to by all persons having any office, civil or military, under the king of England. Their origin is as follows: In 1700 there was passed an act entitled "An Act for the further Limitation of the Crown and better securing the Rights and Liberties of the Subject," which is referred to in the Abjuration oath. The oath itself, in the original form, was included in an act passed in 1701 (13 Gul. 3. c. 6),¹ entitled "An Act for the further Security of his Majesty's Person, and the Succession of the Crown in the Protestant Line, and for extinguishing the Hopes of the pretended Prince of

¹ 4 Statutes at Large (1786), 84.

Wales, and all other Pretenders, and their open and secret Abettors." After several modifications made in Queen Anne's reign, the Abjuration oath was re-enacted in 1714 (1 Geo. 1),¹ with the addition of the two preliminary oaths, exactly as they appear in the first roll. The Declaration against Transubstantiation and Popery dates back to an earlier period, having been passed in October, 1677 (30 Car. 2. st. 2, c. 1),² as part of an act entitled "An Act for the more effectual preserving the King's Person and Government, by disabling Papists from sitting in either House of Parliament."

The date on which the two rolls were begun is determined, by the following newspaper extracts, to be Wednesday, October 10th, 1753, when Sir Danvers Osborn was inaugurated. The first eight names in the right-hand column of each roll, comprising the governor and his council, were without doubt subscribed on that day. Of the next ten entries several were probably made two days later, on Friday, October 12th, beginning with the second signature of Lieut.-Governor DeLancey, who on account of the suicide of Osborn then took office as acting governor. Four names were added in September and October, 1754, including the third signature of mayor Edward Holland and the second of Adam Lawrence. The French and Indian War was the occasion of at least seventy-eight signatures in 1755, of which four names were subscribed on January 16th, beginning with Jasper Harmer; nine names in the latter part of the same month or the early part of February, beginning with Peter Silvester; thirty-seven names on February 14th, beginning with Robert Benson; five names on February 18th, beginning with Abraham Lott; nine names on February 20th and subsequently, beginning with Jacob Clement; thirteen names on June 24th and subsequently, beginning with Dr. Peter Middleton, and one name on October 25th. Two names were added on April 22d, 1757, and two other names, Kissam and Haviland, at a date not ascertained. The name in italics is crossed out in the original entries. Altogether there are one hundred and three names subscribed to the Abjuration oath, not including the two memoranda of deputy-secretary Goldsborow Banyar, and there are one hundred and five subscribers to the Declaration. The order of entry is the same in both rolls, beginning with the right-hand column, continuing in the second column, and concluding in the third column.

Among the subscribers are many prominent names. James Alexander, the oldest member of the council, and secretary of the province, who died in 1756, was at one time an adherent of the Pretender. Archibald Kennedy, receiver-general of the province and collector of the port, died in 1763. James DeLancey, chief-justice of the Supreme Court, lieutenant governor, and acting governor, died in 1760. His brother, Oliver DeLancey, afterwards a member of the governor's council, and brigadier-general, died in 1785. Joseph Murray, the principal lawyer of the province, was a member of the Albany congress. Edward Holland was mayor of the city from 1747 until his death in 1756. John Chambers, also a member of the Albany congress, and chief justice of New York, died in 1765. William Smith, attorney-general and one of the judges of the Supreme Court, died in 1769. Cadwallader Colden, surveyor-general, president of the governor's

¹ 5 Statutes at Large (1786), 24.

² 3 Statutes at Large (1786), 372.

council, and lieutenant governor, died in 1776. Sir William Johnson, member of the Albany congress, major-general, and superintendent of the Indians, died in 1774. Peter Middleton, M.D., one of the most distinguished physicians of the province, died in 1781.

From The New-York Gazette: or, the Weekly Post-Boy. [Monday] October 8, 1753. Numb. 558. New-York :
Printed by J. Parker and W. Weyman.

“NEW-YORK, October 8.”

“Last Saturday arrived at Sandy Hook, his Majesty's Ship the Arundel, Capt. Lloyd, Commander, having on board his Excellency Sir DANVERS OSBORNE, Bart. Captain General and Governor in Chief of this Province; and the next Day about two o'Clock in the Afternoon, his Excellency came up in the Ship's Barge, and landed at the White Hall Slip, his Excellency Governor Clinton being at his Country Seat at Flushing, his Excellency Sir Danvers Osborne was received at his Landing by his Majesty's Council for this Province, the Mayor and Corporation, the Officers of the Militia, and most of the principal Gentlemen of this City, and from thence proceeded to the Governor's House in his Majesty's Fort George, where an elegant Entertainment was provided for his Reception, and his Majesty's with all the Loyal Healths were drank, as are usual on such Occasions.”

From The New-York Gazette: or, the Weekly Post-Boy, [Monday] October 15, 1753, Numb. 559.

“NEW-YORK : ”

“Of the Arrival of his Excellency Sir Danvers Osborn, Baronet, and the Manner of his Reception, we gave an Account in our last.”

“On Monday the 8th, the Honourable George Clinton, our late Governor, arrived from his Country Seat, and his Excellency Sir Danvers Osborn, was elegantly entertained at a publick Dinner, by the Gentlemen of the Council: And on Tuesday the Corporation voted him the Freedom of the City, to be presented in a Golden Box.”

“On Wednesday his Excellency's Commission was first published in Council; and while the usual Oaths were taking, the Corporation, the City Representatives, the Militia Officers, the Clergy, and all the principal Inhabitants, assembled in the Parade, and together with the Council, waited on his Excellency, attended by a Company of Foot, and a vast Concourse of People, to the City-Hall, where his Excellency's Commission was a second Time published. Thence his Excellency, in like Manner attended, returned to the Fort, amidst the repeated Shouts and Acclamations of the People, where the usual loyal Healths were drank; the Guns in the Common and Harbour firing, and the Bells of all the several Churches in the City ringing.”

[The Corporation then waited on his Excellency with an address, to which he made a formal answer.]

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“After which his Excellency, with the Council, and many other Gentlemen, dined with the Corporation, who gave him an elegant and splendid Entertainment. The most universal Joy appeared in the Evening: Two and Forty Cannon were discharged in the Common: Two large Bonfires were erected: Some Thousands of the Populace crouded the Common; and the whole Town was for several Hours most beautifully illuminated. All which presaged, and gave us the most sanguine Hopes, and agreeable Prospect of his Excellency's being the blessed Instrument of making us a happy People, under his Administration: But to the great and inexpressible Grief of all the Inhabitants, his Excellency, after frequent

Complaints of Indisposition, died suddenly, on Friday last, and the next Day was decently interred in a Vault prepared for the Purpose, in the Chancel of Trinity Church."

"As soon as his Excellency's Death was publickly known in the City, the Gentlemen of his Majesty's Council met in the Council-Chamber in the Fort, where the Honourable James DeLancey, Esq; produced his Majesty's Commission, appointing him Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief in and over this Province; whereupon the said Commission was immediately published in Council, and the usual Oaths taken: After which the same was again published without the Fort, and his Honour was pleased to issue the following Proclamation."

"By the Honourable James DeLancey, Esq;

His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief, in and over the Province of New-York, and the Territories depending thereon in America.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS by the sudden Death of his late Excellency Sir DANVERS OSBORN, Baronet, late Captain General and Governor in Chief of this His Majesty's Province of New-York, the Government hath devolved on me, by Virtue of his Majesty's Commission, given at the Court at Kensington, the Twenty Seventh Day of October, in the Twenty First Year of His Reign, constituting and appointing me to be Lieutenant Governor of this His Majesty's Province of New-York in America. I HAVE THEREFORE, for His Majesty's Service, thought fit, with the Advice of His Majesty's Council of the said Province, to order and direct, and I Do, by Virtue of the Powers and Authorities unto me granted by His Majesty, hereby order and direct, That all Officers, Civil and Military, within the said Province, do continue in, hold, exercise and perform, their several and respective Offices, Places, Trusts and Employments, until further Order; of which all His Majesty's Subjects concerned therein, are to take Notice and govern themselves accordingly."

"Given under my Hand and Seal at Arms, at Fort George, in City of New-York, this Twelfth Day of October, in the Twenty Seventh Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of GOD, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and so forth and in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Three.

JAMES DELANCEY.

By his Honour's Command,
Gw. BANYAR, Dep. Secry.

GOD Save the KING."

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Mitteilungen aus dem gesammten Gebiete der englischen Sprache und Litteratur. Monatsschrift für den englischen Unterricht. Beiblatt zur "Anglia." Hrsg. von E. Flügel. v. 1-6 (1890-95). *Halle*, 1891-95. 8°. **N C**
Current.

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Current. The publication was discontinued during the years 1863-72. From 1857, v. 6. The title is: **Mnemosyne**. *Bibliotheca philologica Batava*.

Modern language association of America. Proceedings 1885. 1 v. *Baltimore*, 1886. 8°. **N C**

— Transactions. v. 1 (1884-85). 1 v. *Baltimore*, 1886. 8°. **N C**

— Continued as **Transactions** and proceedings. v. 2-3 (1886-87). 2 v. *Baltimore*, 1887-88. 8°. **N C**

— Continued as **Publications**. v. 4-11, (1888-96). 8 v. *Baltimore*, 1889-96. 8°. **N C**
V. 8-11 are also numbered "New series v. 1-4." V. 6-7 edited by A. M. Elliott, v. 8-10 by J. W. Bright.

Modern language notes. Ed. by A. M. Elliott. v. 1-10. *Baltimore*, 1886-95. 4°. **C**

Current, monthly.

Moyen (Le) age. Bulletin mensuel d'histoire et de philologie. v. 1-8. *Paris*, 1888-95. sm. 4°. **N C**

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Museo italiano di antichità classica. Diretto da D. Comparetti. v. 1-3. *Firenze*, 1885-90. f°. **N C**

This publication discontinued with v. 3: succeeded by new ser. with title **Monumenti antichi**.

Museum criticum; or, Cambridge classical researches. Edited by J. H. Monk, C. J. Blomfield. v. 1-2. *Cambridge*, 1826. 8°. **N C**

Discontinued.

Museum für Philologie. See **Rheinisches Museum für Philologie**.

Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Pädagogik oder kritische Bibliothek für das Schul- und Unterrichtswesen. In Verbindung mit einem Verein von Gelehrten hrsg. von G. Seebode u. J. C. Jahn. v. 1-70 (1831-54); [1. Abtheilung] v. 1-41 (1855-95); 2. Abtheilung, v. 1-41 (1855-95); Supplement, v. 1-18 (1831-52); Supplement, N. F. v. 1-23, (1855-96). Repertorium 1-50. 194 v. *Leipzig*, 1831-96. 8°. **N C**

Current. From 1855 on Abth. 1 has title **Jahrbücher für klassische philologie**, and Abth. 2 has title **Jahrbücher für philologie und pädagogik**. The Supplement volumes from 1831 to 1853 have extra titles **Archiv für philologie und pädagogik**.

Neueren (Die) Sprachen; zeitschrift für den neu sprachlichen Unterricht, mit dem Beiblatt Phonetische Studien. Hrsg. von W. Viator. v. 1-3. *Marburg in Hessen*, 1894-96. 8°. **C**

Current.

Neues attisches Museum. 3 v. *Zürich u. Leipzig*, 1805-9. 8°. **C**

Continuation of **Attisches Museum**.

Neues Jahrbuch der Berlinischen Gesellschaft für deutsche Sprache und Alterthumskunde. See **Berlinische Gesellschaft**.

Neuphilologisches Centralblatt; Organ der Vereine für neuere Sprachen in Deutschland. Hrsg. von W. Kasten. v. 1-5, 7-9. *Hannover*, 1887-96. 8°. **C**

Current.

Nordisk tidsskrift for filologi. New ser. v. 1-6, 9-10, 3 ser. v. 2-4. *København*, 1874-96. 8°. **C**
Current. Continuation of **Tidskrift for filologi og pædagogik** 1860-73. 10 v.

Nova acta Societatis Latinæ Jenensis. See **Societas Latina Jenensis**.

Orient und Occident insbesondere in ihren gegenseitigen Beziehungen; Forschungen und Mittheilungen. Hrsg. von Th. Benfey. 3 v. *Göttingen*, 1862-66. 8°. **C**

Orientalische Bibliographie. Unter Mitwirkung von A. Bezzenberger, H. L. Strack, J. Müller, K. Vollers u. a. hrsg. von A. Müller. v. 1-9, (1887-95). 9 v. *Berlin*, 1887-95. 8°. **N C**
Current. A continuation of **Litteratur-Blatt für orientalische Philologie**. V. 7-8 by E. Kuhn.

Philological (The) museum. Edited by J. Ch. Hare. v. 1-2. *Cambridge*, 1832-33. 8°. **N**
Discontinued.

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Philological Society. Proceedings. v. 1-6 (1842-53). *London*, 1854. 8°. **N C**

For index, see under **Transactions**.

— Transactions. 1854-94, 1895-96, pt. I. Index to the proceedings and transactions, 1842-79. 26 v. *London*, 1854-96. 8°. **N C**

Current.

Philologische Rundschau. Hrsg. von C. Wagener u. E. Ludwig. v. 3. *Bremen*, 1883. 4°. **C**

Philologische Wochenschrift. See **Berliner philologische Wochenschrift**.

Philologischer Anzeiger. Als Ergänzung des Philologus. Hrsg. von E. von Leutsch. v. 1-17 (1869-87). *Göttingen*, 1869-87. 8°. **N C**
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Current. V. 1-8 of the new series are also numbered 47-54 of the whole series. V. 10 edited by Schneidewin and E. von Leutsch; v. 11-46 by E. von Leutsch; v. 1-8 of the new series by O. Crusius. From 1847 published in Göttingen. See also "**Philologischer Anzeiger**."

Poet-lore, a monthly magazine devoted to letters and to the study of Shakespeare, Browning and comparative literature. Edited by Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke. v. 6-7. *Boston*, [1894]. 8°. **C**

Current.

Proceedings of the Cambridge philological society. See **Cambridge Philological Society**.

Proceedings of the American philological association. See **American Philological Association**.

Proceedings of the Modern language association of America. See **Modern Language Association**.

Proceedings of the Philological society. See **Philological Society**.

Propugnatore (Il); periodico bimestrale. [Ed. by] G. Carducci. New ser. v. 1-6. *Bologna*, 1888-93. 8°. **C**

Current.

Publications of the Modern language association of America. See **Modern Language Association**.

Revue de linguistique et de philologie comparée. Recueil trimestriel de documents pour servir à la science positive des langues, à l'ethnologie, à la mythologie et à l'histoire. v. 1-29. *Paris*, 1867-96. 8°. **N**

Current.

Revue de philologie et d'ethnographie publiée par Ch. E. de Ujfalvy, avec le concours de d'Abbadie, L. Adam, Anceschi [et al.] v. 1-3 (1874-78). 3 v. *Paris*, 1874-78. 8°. **N**
Discontinued.

Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes. v. 1-2 (1845-47); N. s. v. 1-19 (1877-95). 21 v. *Paris*, 1845-95. 8°. **N C**

Current. Publication suspended from 1848-76.

Revue de philologie française et provençale . . . recueil . . . consacré à l'étude des langues, dialectes et patois de France. Publié par L. Clédât. v. 1-8 (1887-94). *Paris*, [1887]-. 8°. **C**

Current. V. 1-2 have title: **Revue des patois . . .**

Revue des études grecques. Publication trimestrielle de l'Association pour l'encouragement des études grecques. Publiée par Th. Reinach. v. 1-5, 7-8 (1888-92, 1894-95). 7 v. *Paris*, 1888-95. 8°. **N C**

Current. Continuation of "Annuaire de l'Association pour l'encouragement des études grecques."

Revue des langues romanes. See **Société** pour l'étude des langues romanes.

Revue des patois gallo-romans; recueil trimestriel. Publié par J. Gillieron & Rousselot. 5 v. and supplement. *Paris*, 1887-93. 4°. **C**

Discontinued.

Revue épigraphique du midi de la France. v. 1-3 (Jan. 1878-Déc. 1893). *Vienne*, 1878-. 8°. **C**

Revue hispanique. Recueil consacré à l'étude des langues, des littératures et de l'histoire des pays castillans, catalans et portugais. Pub. par R. Foulché-Delbosc. v. 1-2. *Paris*, 1894-95. 8°. **N C**

Current.

Revue historique de l'ancienne langue française et revue des patois de la France; recueil mensuel. Publié par L. Fabre. 2 v. (1877-78). *Paris*, 1877-78. 8°. **C**

Revue sémitique d'épigraphie et d'histoire ancienne. Publiée par J. Halévy. v. 1-3. *Paris*, 1893-95. 8°. **C**

Current.

Rheinisches Museum für Philologie, Geschichte und griechische Philosophie. Hrsg. von A. Boeckh. B. G. Niebuhr u. Ch. A. Brandis. v. 1-3. *Bonn*, 1827-29. 8°. **N C**

Continued as: **Rheinisches Museum für Philologie.** v. 2-3 edited by Niebuhr and Brandis alone.

Rheinisches Museum für Philologie. Hrsg. von F. G. Welcker u. A. F. Näge. v. 1-6 (1832-38), Supplementband I-II (in 5 v. 1835-41); N. F. v. 1-50 (1842-95); Reg. 1-24. 62 v. *Bonn*, 1832-95. 8°. **N C**

Current. Continuation of: **Rheinisches Museum für Philologie, Geschichte und griechische Philosophie.** Supplementband I in 2 v. entitled: Der epische Cyclos oder die Homerischen Dichter von F. G. Welcker. Supplementband II in 3 v. entitled: Die griechischen Tragödien mit Rücksicht auf den epischen Cyclos von F. G. Welcker. The new series v. 1-41 has an additional title-page: Museum für Philologie. The new series v. 1-23 edited by F. G. Welcker and F. Ritschl. In v. 24 A. Klette added. V. 25-30 by Ritschl and Klette. In v. 31 Otto Ribbeck added. V. 32-50 by Ribbeck and F. Buecheler. The new series published in Frankfurt am Main.

Rivista di filologia e d'istruzione classica. v. 18-22; new ser. v. 1-2. *Torino*, 1890-96. 8°. **C**

Current.

Rivista di filologia romana. [Ed. by] L. Manzoni, E. Monaci & E. Stengel. 2 v. *Imola*, 1872-75. 8°. **C**

Continued by *Giornale di filologia romana*. V. 2 pub. at Rome.

Romania. Recueil trimestriel consacré à l'étude des langues et des littératures romanes. Publié par P. Meyer et G. Paris. v. 1-24 (1872-95). Table, 1-10. 25 v. *Paris*, [1872-95]. 8°. **N C**

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Romanische Forschungen. Organ für romanische Sprachen und Mittellatein. Hrsg. von K. Vollmöller. v. 1-9. *Erlangen*, 1883-96. 8°. **N C**

Current.

Romanische Studien. Hrsg. von E. Boehmer. v. 1-6 (1871-95). *Strassburg*, 1875-95. 8°. **N C**

Current. V. 4-6 published in Bonn.

St. Petersburg. See **Imperatorskaya Akademiya Nauk** [Imperial Academy of Sciences—Académie Impériale des Sciences de St. Pétersbourg].

Semitische Studien. Ergänzungshefte zur Zeitschrift für Assyriologie. Hrsg. von C. Bezold. no. 1-13. *Berlin*, 1894-96. **N C**

Current. In 1896 published in Weimar.

Societas Graeca. Acta. Ed. ab A. Westermann et K. H. Funkhanel. v. 1-2 in 1. *Lipsia*, 1836-40. 8°. **C**

Societas Latina Jenensis. Acta. Edita ab J. I. Walchio. v. 1-5. *Jena*, 1752-56. 12°. **N**

— Nova acta. Edidit H. C. A. Eichstadt. v. 1. *Lipsia*, 1806. 12°. **N**

Societas philologica. [Lipsiensis (Ger.)] Acta. Ed. ab F. W. Ritschl. 6 v. *Lipsia*, 1872-6. 8°. **N C**

Société de linguistique de Paris. Bulletin. v. 1-5. *Paris*, 1871-83. 8°. **C**

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Société philologique. Actes. v. 1-22 (1869-92). *Paris*, [1871]-92. 8°. **N**

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Société pour l'étude des langues romanes. Revue des langues romanes, v. 1-8 (1870-75); 2. sér. v. 1-6 (1876-78); 3. sér. v. 1-16 (1879-86); 4. sér. v. 1-8 (1887-95). 38 v. *Montpellier, Paris*, 1870-95. 8°. **N C**

Current.

Strassburger Studien; Zeitschrift für Geschichte, Sprache und Litteratur des Elsasses. Hrsg. von E. Martin u. W. Wiegand. v. 1-3. *Strassburg*, 1882-88. 8°. **C**

Studien zur griechischen und lateinischen Grammatik. Hrsg. von G. Curtius. 10 v. *Leipzig*, 1868-78. 8°. **C**

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Studies and notes in philology and literature. v. 1-3. *Boston*, 1892-95. 8°. **C**

Current. Ed. by Harvard College, modern language depts.

Studi di filologia romana, pubblicati da E. Monaci. v. 1-6. *Roma*, 1885-93. 8°. **N**

— v. 1-7, 1885-1896. **C**

Current.

Tidskrift for philologi og pædagogik. 10 v. *Kjøbenhavn*, 1860-73. 8°. **C**

Continued as **Nordisk tidskrift for filologi.**

Transactions and proceedings of the Modern language association of America. See **Modern Language Association of America.**

Transactions of the American philological association. See **American** Philological Association.

Transactions of the Cambridge philological society. See **Cambridge** Philological Society.

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University of Pennsylvania. Publications; philology, literature and archæology series. v. 1-3. *Phil.* 1891-96. 8°. **C**

Current.

Verein deutscher Philologen und Schulmänner. Verhandlungen. v. 1-42. 1838-. *Nürnberg*, 1838-. 8° and 4°. **C**

Current. Place of pub. varies.

Verein für niederdeutsche Sprachforschung. Jahrbuch. v. 1-13. 1875-. *Bremen*, 1876-85. 8°. **C**

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Vienna Oriental Journal. Edited by the directors of the Oriental Institute of the University. v. 1-10. 10 v. *Vienna*, 1887-96. 8°. **N**

Current. Title in English; issued also as **Wiener Zeitschrift** für die Kunde des Morgenlandes.

Vierteljahrsschrift für Kultur und Literatur der Renaissance. Hrsg. von L. Geiger. v. 1-2. *Berlin*, 1886-87. 8°. **N**

United with "**Zeitschrift** für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte" and continued as "**Zeitschrift** für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte und Renaissance-Literatur."

Vierteljahrsschrift für Literaturgeschichte. Hrsg. von B. Seyffert. 6 v. *Weimar*, 1888-93. 8°. **C**

Discontinued.

Wiener Studien. Zeitschrift für classische Philologie. Supplement der Zeitschrift für österr. Gymnasien. Verantwortliche Redacteure: W. Hartel, K. Schenkl. v. 1-16 (1879-94). *Wien*, 1879-95. 8°. **N**

Current.

Wiener Zeitschrift für die Kunde des Morgenlandes. v. 1-. *Wien*, 1887-. 8°. **C**

Current. Ed. by the directors of the Oriental Institute of the University; also under the title: **Vienna**, Oriental Journal.

Zeitschrift des Vereins für Volkskunde. Hrsg. von K. Weinhold. v. 1-5. *Berlin*, 1891-95. 8°. **C**

Current. Continuation of **Zeitschrift** für Völkerpsychologie 1860-.

Zeitschrift für afrikanische Sprachen. v. 1-2. *Berlin*, 1887-90. 8°. **N**

Zeitschrift für ägyptische Sprache und Alterthumskunde. Hrsg. von H. Brugsch. v. 1-34. *Leipzig*, 1863-96. 4°. **N**

Current.

— v. 27-33. **C**

Current.

Zeitschrift für Assyriologie und verwandte Gebiete in Verbindung mit J. Oppert, A. H. Sayce, Eb. Schrader u. anderen hrsg. von C. Bezold. v. 1-10. *Leipzig*, 1886-95. 8°. **N C**

Current. See also: **Semitische Studien**. Ergänzungshefte zur Zeitschrift für Assyriologie.

Zeitschrift für celtische Philologie. Hrsg. von K. Meyer u. L. C. Stern. v. 1-. *Halle*, 1896-. 8°. **C**

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Zeitschrift für deutsche Philologie. Hrsg. von E. Höpfner u. J. Zacher. v. 1-25. Ergänzungsband, 1874. 26 v. *Halle*, 1869-93. 8°. **N C**

Zeitschrift für deutsches Alterthum und deutsche Litteratur. v. 33-39. *Berlin*, 1888-96. 8°. **C**

Current.

Zeitschrift für die Wissenschaft der Sprache. Hrsg. von A. Hoesfer. v. 1-4. *Berlin*, 1846-53. **C**

— v. 1-3. 1846-51. **N**

Discontinued.

Zeitschrift für französische Sprache und Litteratur. v. 1-17. *Oppeln*, 1879-95. 8°. **C**

Current. Ed. by G. Körting & E. Koschwitz. v. 1-6. Place of pub. varies. v. 1-10 have title **Zeitschrift** für neu-französische Sprache u. Litteratur.

— Supplementheft. v. 1-7. *Oppeln*, 1880-85. 8°. **C**

Zeitschrift für Keilschrift-Forschung und verwandte Gebiete. Hrsg. von C. Bezold u. F. Hommel. 2 v. *Leipzig*, 1884-85. 8°. **N C**

Continued as **Zeitschrift** für Assyriologie.

Zeitschrift für romanische Philologie. Hrsg. von G. Gröber. v. 1-19 (1877-95). *Halle*, 1877-95. 8°. **N C**

Current. v. 1, 3, 5-16 have a supplement entitled "Bibliographie," 1875-76, 1878, 1880-91.

Zeitschrift für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte und Renaissance-Litteratur. Hrsg. von M. Koch u. L. Geiger, N.F. v. 1-9. *Berlin*, 1887-96. 8°. **N C**

Current. This new series, v. 1-4, is a consolidation of "**Zeitschrift** für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte" and **Vierteljahrsschrift** für Kultur und Litteratur der Renaissance. v. 5-9 have only the title: **Zeitschrift** für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte.

Zeitschrift für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte. Hrsg. von M. Koch. v. 1. *Berlin*, 1887. 8°. **N C**

United with "**Vierteljahrsschrift** für Kultur und Litteratur der Renaissance," and continued as: "**Zeitschrift** für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte und Renaissance-Litteratur."

Zeitschrift für vergleichende Sprachforschung auf dem Gebiete des Deutschen, Griechischen u. Lateinischen. Hrsg. von T. Aufrecht u. A. Kuhn. v. 1-20 (1852-72); N. F., v. 1-14, (1873-96). Reg. 1-10, 11-20. 36 v. *Berlin*, 1852-96. 8°. **N C**

Zeitschrift für Völkerpsychologie und Sprachwissenschaft. v. 1-20. Reg. 1-20. 21 v. *Berlin*, 1860-90. 8°. **N C**

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Bible.—*Hebrew*. [The Pentateuch, with the Chaldee paraphrase of Onkelos and the commentary of Rabbi Solomon Jarchi. *Bologna*, 1482.] F°. Printed on vellum. The first edition of the Hebrew Pentateuch.

Mela (Pomponius). ¶ Pomponij Mellæ Cosmographi Geographia: Prisciani quoq; ex dionysio Thessalonienſi de situ orbis interpretatio. Pomponij Mellæ de orbis situ Liber primus. *Erhardus ratdolt Augustæſis impreſſit Venetijs*. 15. *Caleñ. Auguſti Anno ſalutis noſtre*. 1482. 4°.

With frontispiece map of the world.

Columbus (C.). *Epistola Chriſtophori Colom, de Inſulis Indie ſupra Gangem nuper inuentis*. [Rome: *S. Planck*, 1493.] 4°.

A fac-simile reprint, 1895, of Planck's first edition, with the name of Ferdinand only in the caption. Gift of Sig. G. Magherini Graziani of Rome.

Columbus (C.). [Letter in Spanish on the discovery of America, 1493.] 4°.

A modern forgery, on paper with a forged water-mark. It was once torn into fragments, but is now pieced together, and in morocco binding. Gift of the librarian.

Virgilius (Saint), *Bishop of Salzburg*. *Decalogium Virgilij Salſburgenſis, de Meteorologicis impreſſionibus, et mirabilibus nature*. *Liptſch*, 1507. 4°.

The discovery of the new world by Vespucci is mentioned on leaf lvi verso.

Muelich (J. A.). *Die Türkisch Chronica. Strassburg, durch Johannē Knobloch*, 1516. F°.

Vespucci (Americus). *SEnsuyt le Nouveau monde & nauigations: Faictes par Emeric de vespuce Florentin, des pays & isles nouuellemēt trouuez*. *Paris: Jehan iannot*. [1519?] 4°.

Harrisse, *Bibliotheca Americana Vetustissima*, No. 84.

Bible.—*German*. Das new Testament recht grüntlich teutsch. [Von M. Luther.] *Gedruckt zu Strassburg durch Johan knobloch*, 1524. F°.

Bible.—*Concordances*. Concordantz des Newen Testaments zu teitsch. *Zu Strassburg bey Hans Schotten*, 1524. F°.

Minutianus (Vincentius). *Neu Zeyttigung und Schrifftlich anzaigung . . . wider dem Türkischen Khayser*. [Strassburg?] 1531. 4°.

Ptolemy (Claudius). *Libri viii. de Geographia e Græco denuo traducti, Ioannis Noviomagi opera*. *Colonia*, 1540. 8°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland and Mr. Avery.

Liturgies.—*Sweden*. Messan på Swensko, förbettrat. *Tryckt i Stocholm Aff Amund Laurentsson*, 1548. 4°.

Bale (Johan). The first two partes of the Actes or vnchast examples of the Englysh votaries, gathered out of their owne legenades and Chronycles. 2 parts in one vol. *Imprinted at Londō by Thomas Raynalde*, 1548–51. 8°.

England.—*Church*. ¶ A Booke of certaine Canons, concernyng some parte of the discipline of the Church of England. In the yeare of our Lord 1571. *At London, printed by Iohn Daye*. [1571.] 4°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Ptolemy (Claudius). *Tabvlæ Geographicæ, ad mentem autoris restitutæ & emendate per Gerardum Mercatorem. Colonia Agrippina*, 1578. F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland and Mr. Avery.

[**Travers** (Walter)?]. A Defence of the Ecclesiastical Discipline ordayned of God to be vsed in his Church. Against a Replie of Maister Bridges, to a briefe and plain Declaration of it, which was printed Añ. 1584. [London?] 1588. 4°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

[**Penry** (John)?]. An Hvmbles Motion vvith svbmission vnto the Right Honorable LL. of Hir Maiesties Privie Counsell. VVherein is laid open to be considered, how necessarie it were for the good of this Lande, . . . that Ecclesiasticall discipline were reformed. [Edinburgh?] 1590. 4°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Brooke (Ralph). A Discoverie of certaine errors pvblished in print in the much commended Britannia, 1594. By Yorke Herault [i. e. Ralph Brooke]. [Followed by:] Iohn Leylands new yeeres Gyft, giuen of him to King Henrie the viii. [London, 1596.] 4°.

Gift of Mr. Avery.

England.—*Church*. Capitvla sive Constitutiones Ecclesiasticæ per Archiepiscopum, Episcopos, & reliquum Clerum Cantuariensis Prouinciæ in Synodo inchoata Londini [25 Octobris, 1597]. *Londini*, 1597. 4°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

[**Hieron** (Samuel)?]. A Short Dialogve proving that the ceremonies, and some other corruptions now in question, are defended, etc. VVherevnto are annexed, certayne considerations why the ministers should not be removed for the Subscription & Ceremonies. [Amsterdam?] 1605. 4°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Whetenhall (Thomas). A Discovrse of the abyses novv in qvestion in the Chvrches of Christ. [London,] 1606. 4°.

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[**Hieron** (Samuel)?]. A Defence of the ministers reasons, for refvsall of svbscription to the Booke of Common prayer, and of Conformitie. [Amsterdam?] 1607. 4°.

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During the month of February there were received at the library, by purchase 835 volumes, 588 pamphlets, and by gift 451 volumes and 1,483 pamphlets, making a total of 1,286 volumes and 2,071 pamphlets. There were catalogued 891 volumes and 490 pamphlets, for which purpose 11,107 cards were written.

The following table shows the total number of readers, the daily average and the number of volumes consulted during the month of February for 1897, 1896, and 1895:

	ASTOR.			LENOX.		
	*FEB. '97.	FEB. '96.	FEB. '95.	FEB. '97.	FEB. '96.	FEB. '95.
Number of readers.....	7,198	7,871	7,793	1,801	1,017	828
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While the number of readers at the Astor during the month was less than it was in the corresponding month of the two preceding years, the reading rooms were more crowded in the afternoons than they have ever been before, and it would seem that the readers remain for a longer time on the average than they formerly did. The free and increasing use of the books and periodicals on the open reference shelves accounts for the fact that the statistics show a less number of volumes consulted than in previous years.

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YATE'S ACCOUNT OF A VOYAGE TO VIRGINIA IN 1619.

The documents printed below are from the collection of Virginia manuscripts originally brought together by John Smyth (or Smith) of Nibley, the historian of the Berkeleys, who was born in 1567 and died in 1641. The collection comprises over sixty papers, originals and contemporary transcripts, relating to the settlement of Virginia between 1613 and 1634. After passing into the hands of John Smyth the younger, and more recently into the Cholmondeley collection at Condo-ver Hall, Shropshire, the manuscripts were offered for sale in January, 1888, by Mr. Bernard Quaritch, from whom they were lately bought and given to the New York Public Library by Mr. Alexander Maitland.

John Smyth was largely interested in the plantation of Virginia, his investments beginning in 1612. In 1618 he formed a partnership with Sir William Throckmorton, Sir George Yeardley, Richard Berkeley, and George Thorpe, for the purpose of founding a private colony there, which was named Berkeley Hundred; and in September, 1619, they fitted out the bark "Margaret" of Bristol with emigrants and supplies for the new plantation. The account of this voyage is a closely written manuscript of thirteen pages, apparently in the autograph of the narrator. It is endorsed, "The voyage written ¶ by fferdinando ¶ Yate to verginia ¶ 1619," and is as follows:

"I was wished by Mr Georg thorpe to take a note of everie daies travil vpon the seas; which I haue performe in a true collection althouge not in so good form as I could wish it were therfor I hope you will except of it as it is; not looking for anie greater mater in soe mean a scoller the seas wer trublsum and manie occation at sea hapeneth to hinder a man from his studie and now wee are ashore wee have worke enuf to follow our daiely husbandtrie sum to clering ground for corne and to back sum to building housses sum to plant vines and mulberie trees and all these must be seen vnto otherwise they will not folow their busines therfor I hope you will consider of vs in whom the charge doth light vpon "

"A short noote of o^r time spent at sea and the varietie and change of wind and wether and the extremitie that seamen endure and the mercies of allmighttie god to support them in all distresses "

"To worshipfull gentlemen of glouc^r Georg Thorp of wanswell essquier and John smith of nibly essquier wishing you all maner of psperitie and espesially in this honorable attempt of planting in this cuntrie which I make noe doubt with gode assistance, wilbe a benifit to you^r selves and posterie; a good to the common welth of eingland; and in time, a meanes to convert these poore faithles Indeans "

"you^r poore servant to his honer ffard: yate "

"The .16. day of September anno dom .1619. this .16. day by the assistance of the allmigtie god ou^r captaine cap^t John woodlefe being sett foorth by the worthy and worshipfull gentlemen of Glou^r S^r william Throgmarton knight and barannet Richard barkedley Essquier Gorge thorpe Essquier John smith Essquier and o^r cap^t Essquier and partner with those gentle men this day abovementioned at .8. of the clocke or ther aboute we sett saile in kingrod in a barke of bristow

caled the margrett the winde being southwarly we could not make anie great speede one o^r quorse the seventh day in the morning the wind god bethanked came sumwhat faierer with a smal gale and verie faier wether and with gode assistance proseeded on o^r quorse about ten of the clocke this day we lost the sight of lundie and about .2. a clock of the same daie the wind rose a little and blue a faier gale at southwest and the wether faier the which I pray god to make vs thankfull for it: the—18th day wee prosseed one o^r quorse the wind being faier but a verie smalle gale and with gode assistance wee recovered to the southward of eirland this night we were becalmed but only now and then with vncertain winde contrarie to ou^r quors thus waiting vpon the mercies of the allmigtie god and wavering vpon the wide Seas with vncertaine winde vntle it shall plesse god to send vs wether to bring vs to o^r expected port. the .19. day being the first saboath day in o^r viage we were becalmed as the night before but only with a smale gale at norwest about .2. a clocke of this daie it pleased god to send vs a faier gale at norwest and soe we held o^r quors to the sowwest the .20. day we lickwise proseeded on o^r quors the wind houlding with a strong gale as the day before this day about 2 a clocke the wind came at north with a verie strong gale in so much that when the night came we were driven to strike o^r topsailes then the wind shifted at est north est and so the .21. day with the same wind wee held ou^r qurs at west sowwest according to o^r desier and praing to the allmightie god to continue so faier a wind, the .22. day we had the wind souwest and held o^r quors as the day before Runing with a strong gale as much as ou^r smale ship is able to bere towarde o^r expected port thus ver [*i. e.* were] depending vpon the mercies of the all mightie god and desiering him allwais to continue his favorable hand of cumpassion towarde vs without the which we cannot long continue the .23. daie the wind god bethanke held as the day before and we continued o^r quors at west-souwest which we hould to be the direct poynt for o^r port "

" this .23 day at night wee had a shroud storme out of the souwest both of wind and raigne which did both annoy mariners and pasengers for the time the .24. day in the morning it pleased god to send vs calme wether but the wind uncertaine then about ten a clocke we had a faier gale at est and by south and we held o^r quorse at westsouwest the .25 day wee had the wind estnortheast and helld o^r quors as the daie before .26. the wind held at souwest and wee held o^r quors at souwest an by west this day in the afternoone wee had stormes and gustes out of the est and the night following proued verie tempestuous both with wind and raigne the 27 daie we had faier wether and the wind at estsoutheast the .28. daie in the morning we had the wether faier and the wind at southeast the .29. daie we had the wind a sousouwest contrarie to o^r quors the .30 day the wind held contrie as the daie before the first day of october we were becalmed with verie faier wether *and about** the .2. day god be thanked we had the wind at sousouthest and directed o^r quors at souwest and by west the .3. daie we had a verie great storm from the estsoutheast which held from saturday night vntle morndad [*sic*] morning the .4. day it pleased god we had the wether faier but the wind contrie at souwest the .5. daie we had the winde southwardly the .6. daie we had the wind at north west "

* These two words are partly erased in the manuscript.

"the .7. day we had the wind at south and south an by west and in the afternoone blew so much wind that we could hardly bear anie saile the 8 day we were becalmed this night about midnit we had a faier gale at est which held .2. or .3. houres and as the morning came the wind shifted the .9. day the storme grew soe extrem that we were licke to cutte o^r maine mast by the bord and then it plesed god to favor vs in slakeing the wind a litle which cased vs to stay o hande and' so by the helpe of the all mightie we enduered the storm all that day and night the tenth day we had the wind at norwest and soe proseeded one o^r quors as nere as wee could the .11. day wee had the wind as the daie before and verie faier wether the .12. daie we had the wind at south and foule wether full of mist and fog this night about midnit the wind came northwardly the .13. day we had the wind at north and by est with a verie strong gale the which we praied god to continue to his will and plesur the .14. day we had the wind faier but shifted to the souwest and towarde night shrunke away to souwest with foule wether the .15. day we had the wind contrarie as the daie before and towarde the evening the wind came a litle northwardly the .16. day we had the wind at west and by north the .17. day we had faier wether and calme that we coulnot make anie way one ou^r viage in the evening we had a litle fresh gale at west and the wind increased that night the .18. daie we had a verie great storm which cased vs to strike o^r sailes and topmast and toward night the storm ceased a litle and then wee sett o^r maine quors the .19 day we had the wind faier the .20. daie the wind blue at west norwest the .21. daie we had the wind lick wise as the daie before and we held o^r quors at west and by south the .22. daie we had faier weth and the wind northwardly but a vrie [*i.e.* very] small gale the .23. day was faier and calme and the wind at north and by est the .24. day the wind blue as the daie before with a faier gale the .25 day wee had the wind and wether faier luckewise the .26. day we had the wind and wether faier lickewise with a good full gale and we held our quors at west and by north proseedig one ou^r viag as opertunitie serueth the .27. we had the wind sauct and in the afternoone fel away westwrd contrarie to our quors"

"the .28. day the wind was faier and wee held ou^r quors fitt for o^r portt the .29. day we had the wind at est and a verie strong gale and we sailed away afor the wind the .30. daie we had the wind faier at north est with a smal gale the .31. daie we had a shroud storm at norwest with wind and raigue and we struke o^r sailes and topmastes, the first daie of novenber we had the wether faier and the wind at north and by est and we sett o^r mast and sailes the .2. daie we had the wind and wether faier at south with a strong gale the .3. daie foule wether and the wind at south the 4 daie we had the wind at north and resonable faier wether the .5. daie wee had the wind estandbynorth with a faier gale the .6. day the wind shifted to the west contrari to o^r quors and in the after noone we had a shroud storm and we struck o^r sailes and topmaste and in the evening the wind cam faier at north and by est and so the storm cesied and we set o^r maigne quors halfe mast hie the 7. daie was faier wether and the wind at southeast the 8 daie the wind came at south and we held our quorse at north an by west "

"the .9. day we had the wind at est with a faier strong gale and continued most part of the neight and a storm cam and the wind shefted at west the tenth

day wee strucke sailes and topmastes and the storme continued all that day in the evening the storm cessed a litle and we set oʒ maigne quors and continued that neight the .11. day in the morning we had faier wether and held the same quors at westsouwest with a verie small gale and sumtimes a calme the .12. day we had a rufe gale from the norwest the .13. day we had faier wether and becalmed the .14. daie we had a storm at west contrarie to our quors and we strucke oʒ sailes and top mastes and huld away befor the wind. about midnight the storm ceased the .15. day we had the wind at norwest in the evening the wind came faier at est and continued with a strong gale that night the .16. daie the wind held as the the daie befor but the wind encreased and continued with much raigne & foule wether that we strucke oʒ saieles and top mastes and huld befor the wind about midnight the storm cased both of wind and raigne "

" the .17. daie we had the wind faier in the morning and about .9. of the clocke we had a storm out of the est at .12. a clocke faier wether and a good obcervation and the wind came againe at est with a faier gale and we set oʒ sailes and topmast and befor night it turned to a storm that we struck sailes againe and huld befor the wind with gret extremitie of wether the .18. daie the storm held as the daie before with as much extremitie and about noone wee strucke oʒ fortotpmast thus remaining acording to the plesur of the allmightie god in the surging and overgroune seas in which daingers the lord hath hetherto preserued vs and we lick pore passenger and pilgreimes depending vpon god mercies and praing vnto his maiestie to lend vs such cumfortable wether that may be for ouʒ goode and bring vs to our expected port free from all hurte and dangers and out of the hande of ouʒ enimies the .19. daie in the morning the storm sum wht a bated and a bout .6. a clocke we sett saile and proseeded on oʒ quors as opertunitie serueth the .20. daie we had the wind faier at northest and proseeded one oʒ quors the .21. day the wind held faier likewise the .22. daie the wind held faier as the daie before and we held oʒ quors and looked out for land and sounding often not finding ground & neither neither discovered land the 23 d[ay] the wether was veri faier and the wind resonable large the .24. daie the wind and wether was faier the which we praied god to continue the .25. daie we had the wind at south and blew a strong gale and we sterd away west and about .4. a clocke we sounded and had ground at .16. fathom of water the .26. daie we had the wind at nor west contrarie to oʒ quors the .27. daie the wind was contrarie likewise but the wether faier and callme this night the wind cum at souwest and we bore vp at west and by north and sumtimes norwest "

" the .28. daie being the sabaoth daie we had the wind at souwest, and we bore vp at west and by nore and in the morning wee sounded and had lande at a .11. fathom of water and about .11. a clocke one went vp in the maine top and desscried land which was noe smale ioy to the whole cumpanie, and this night we came to an anker in chespeak baie the .29. daie we had a shroud storm and we endeavored to waie anker and oʒ capston brock, which put vs in great disstreese and so we were driven to ride it out vntle the next morning the .30. daie we had oʒ capston mended and waied anker, and in the evening god bethanked we came to an anker at kecketan in a good harbore where my captaine went a shore to see sum of his frende and my selfe and his mane with him thus leauing the seas I leave to wright at this time the last of november .1619."

"I need not report anie thing of the cuntrie you hauing had soe good enteligen-
genc of it by soe manie worthy gentle men: that i should but loose my labore to
wright anie farther, but only this I must neede saie, that if I had the eloquence of
Cesero or the skillfull art of Apellese I could not pen neither paint out a better
praise of the cuntrie then the cuntrie it selfe deserveth "

"we are well settled in good land by the means of the Governer of this cuntrie,
and the care and experienc of o^r Cap^t "

"ou^r house is bilt with a stoore convenient "

[The manuscript ends here, and is followed by fifteen blank pages.]

The next document is a letter from Sir George Yeardley to John Smyth, about
the site of the colony. It is endorsed in the handwriting of Smyth as follows:
"S^r geo: yardles l^r || 10. Jan: 1619: of the || Place assigned for || our Berkely:
and y^t || it is not y^e lord de || la - ware's land. || And y^t he refuseth to || ioyn with
vs."

"RIGHT WORth "

"Yo^{rs} from Bristoll dated Septemb: 9. 1619. I have received from Captaine
John Woodleef, whom accordinge to yo^r desire, I have planted in a very good and
Convenient place. Against wch act of mine it may be, Captaine ffancis West
brother to y^e late right hono^{ble} my Lo. la warre (accordinge to some false informa-
tion from hence) will there in England take some exception, as yf I had seated
yo^r people vpon parte of that lande wch he y^e last So^mer designed for y^e right
hono^{ble} my Lo la warre nowe livinge. Wch yf he doe, yo^u may vpon mine affirma-
tion boldly reply that M^r West is misinformed, and that y^e lande I have made
choyse of for yo^u, lyes above that wch he had appointed for my lord, more towards
West and Sherley hundred, and towards Charles Citty, and also that he had not
before his departure obtained any grante from me of that wch he did lay out. ffor
wynninge wth yo^u presently in Adventure, though I give yo^u many thankes for
yo^r favor, in admittinge me one of yo^r society, and would as gladly partake wth
yo^u as wth any sowell in y^e Company, yet such nowe is partly my publique
employment, and partly my engagement to bringe out of England at my owne
Chardge 25 men this yeare to furnish Smythe hundred as I must beseech yo^u to
excuse me, If I cannot at this tyme make vse of that speciall favor of yo^{rs}. Here-
after it may be, when god shall give me ability and leysure, I shalbe more forward
to accept yo^r Curtesy. In y^e meane while yo^u shall finde me as ready for yo^r sakes,
to assist Captaine Woodleefe at all assayes, as yf mine adventure were allready in
yo^r Cashe. So wishinge yo^u all and yo^r people here in Virginia y^e happines of
a newe yeare, I rest "

"Yo^{rs} verie ready to doe yo^u
service

GEORGE YEARDLEY

JAMES Citty Jan.

10th 1619 [N. S. 1620]."

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de la Société royale de Turin. v. 2-5 (1760-73).
Turin, n. d. 8°. **N C**

Acta helvetica physico-mathematico-botanico-
medica, figuris nonnullis æneis illustrata & in usus
publicos exarata. v. 1-8. *Basilea*, 1751-77. 4°. **N**

Continued as: **Nova acta helvetica**. V. 2-8 have the title:
**Acta helvetica physico - mathematico - anatomico - botanico-
medica**.

Acta mathematica. Zeitschrift hrsg. von G.
Mittag-Leffler. v. 1-19. *Stockholm*, 1882-95.
4°. **N C**

Current.

American journal of mathematics, pure and
applied. Published under the auspices of the Johns
Hopkins University. Editor in chief, J. J. Syl-
vester; associate editor in charge, W. E. Story.
v. 1-19. *Baltimore*, 1878-96. F°. **N C**

Current.

American Mathematical Society. Bulletin. v.
1-2. *New York*, 1895-96. 8°. **N C**

Current. Monthly. Continuation of "Bulletin of the New
York Mathematical Society."

Analyst (The); a monthly journal of pure and
applied mathematics. Edited and published by
J. E. Hendricks. v. 1-10. *Des Moines*, 1874-83.
8°. **N C**

Discontinued.

Annales de la Faculté des sciences de Toulouse
pour les sciences mathématiques et les sciences
physiques. v. 1-9. *Paris*, 1887-95. 4°. **C**

Current.

Annales de mathématiques pures et appliquées.
Recueil périodique rédigé par J. D. Gergonne et
J. E. Thomas-Lavernède. v. 1-21. *Nismes*,
1810-31. 4°. **N**

— v. 16 (1825-26). **C**

Annali di scienze matematiche e fisiche com-
pilati da B. Tortolini. v. 1-8. *Roma*, 1850-57.
8°. **N C**

Continued as: **Annali** di matematica pura ed applicata.

Annali di matematica pura ed applicata, pub-
blicati da B. Tortolini e compilati da E. Betti, F.
Brioschi, A. Genocchi, B. Tortolini. v. 1-7 (1858-
65); Serie 2, v. 1-24 (1867-96). 31 v. *Milano*,
1858-96. 4°. **N C**

Current. Continuation of: **Annali** di scienze matema-
tiche e fisiche.

Annals of mathematics. Ed. by Ormond Stone
and W. M. Thornton. v. 1-10. *Charlottesville*,
Va. [1884]-96. 4°. **C**

Current. Pub. by Virginia University.

Archiv der Mathematik und Physik mit beson-
derer Rücksicht auf die Bedürfnisse der Lehrer an
höheren Unterrichtsanstalten. Hrsg. von J. A.
Grunert. v. 1-84; Inhaltsverzeichniss, v. 1-54.
Greifswald, 1841-96. **C**

Current.

— v. 1-65 (1841-80); Inhaltsverzeichniss, v.
1-40. **N**

Archiv der reinen und angewandten Mathe-
matik. Hrsg. von C. F. Hindenburg. v. 1-2 (1794-
97). *Leipzig*, 1795-98. 8°. **N**

Archiv for matematik og naturvidenskab.
Udgivet af S. Lie, W. Müller og G. O. Sars. v.
1-17. *Kristiania*, 1876-95. 8°. **N**

Bibliotheca mathematica. Hrsg. von G.
Eneström. 1884-86. 3 v. *N. F.* v. 1-9 (1887-95).
12 v. *Stockholm* . . . , 1884-95. 4° and 8°. **N C**

Current. The new ser. has subtitle **Zeitschrift** für
Geschichte der Mathematik.

Bulletin de la Société mathématique de France.
See **Société** mathématique de France.

Bulletin des sciences mathématiques, astrono-
miques, physiques et chimiques. Première section
du Bulletin universel des sciences et de l'industrie,
publié sous la direction de Férussac. v. 1-16.
Paris, 1824-31. 8°. **N C**

Discontinued.

Bulletin des sciences mathématiques et astrono-
miques. Réd. par G. Darboux, [et al.], sous la
direction de la commission des hautes études. v.
1-11 (1870-76); 2. sér. v. 1-20 (1877-96), and
Table, 1-9. 32 v. *Paris*, 1870-96. 8°. **N C**

Current. Monthly.

Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society.
See **American** Mathematical Society.

Bulletin of the New York mathematical society.
See **New York** Mathematical Society.

Bullettino di bibliografia e di storia delle scienze matematiche e fisiche pubblicato da B. Boncompagni. v. 1-20. *Roma*, 1868-87. F°.

Discontinued.

Cambridge (The) and Dublin Mathematical Journal. Edited by W. Thomson. v. 1-9. *Cambridge* . . . 1846-54. 8°.

Continuation of **Cambridge** Mathematical Journal. The volumes also numbered 5-13 of the Cambridge Mathematical Journal. Continued as: **Quarterly** Journal of Pure and Applied Mathematics.

Cambridge (The) Mathematical Journal. v. 1-4. *Cambridge*, 1841-1846. 8°.

Continued as: **Cambridge** and Dublin Mathematical Journal.

Casopis pro pěstování matematiky a fysiky. v. 22-24. v *Prase*, 1893-96. 8°.

Current.

Circolo matematico di Palermo. Rendiconti. v. 1-9. *Palermo*, 1887-95. 4°.

Current. From vol. 2 divided into two parts; Memorie e comunicazioni, and Biblioteca matematica.

Correspondance mathématique et physique. Publiée par A. Quetelet. v. 1-6 (1825-30); Nouv. sér. v. 1-5 (1832-39). *Bruxelles*, 1825-39. 8°.

— v. 9-10 (3. série v. 1-2). 1837-38.

These two vols. are the same as Nouv. sér. v. 3-4 in the preceding entry, the titles only being changed.

Deutsche Mathematiker-Vereinigung. Jahresbericht, 1890-93. v. 1-3. *Berlin*, 1892-95. 8°.

Current.

Faculté des sciences de Toulouse, pour les sciences mathématiques et les sciences physiques. Annales. v. 1-9. *Paris*, 1887-95. 4°.

Current.

Giornale di matematiche. Diretto da G. Battaglini. v. 1-33. *Napoli*, 1863-95. 4°.

Current.

Intermédiaire (L') des mathématiciens. Publié par C. A. Laisant et E. Lemoine. v. 1-2. *Paris*, 1894-96. 8°.

Current.

Jahrbuch über die Fortschritte der Mathematik, im Verein mit anderen Mathematikern hrsg. von C. Ohrtmann und F. Müller. v. 1-25 (1868-93). *Berlin*, 1871-96. 8°.

Current.

Jornal de sciencias mathematicas physicas e naturaes. See **Academia** real das sciencias de Lisboa.

Journal de mathématiques pures et appliquées, ou recueil mensuel de mémoires sur les diverses parties des mathématiques, publié par J. Liouville. v. 1-20 (1836-55); 2. sér. v. 1-19 (1856-74); 3. sér. v. 1-10 (1875-84); 4. sér. v. 1-10 (1885-94); 5. sér. v. 1-2 (1895-96). 61 v. *Paris*, 1836-96. 4°.

Current.

Journal für die reine und angewandte Mathematik. In zwanglosen Heften. Hrsg. von A. L. Crele. v. 1-116. Inhalt und Namen-Verzeichniss, 1-100. 117 v. *Berlin*, 1826-96. 4°.

Current.

Königsberger Archiv für Naturwissenschaften und Mathematik von F. W. Bessel, K. G. Hagen, W. H. G. Remer, A. F. Schweigger und E. F. Wrede. 1811-12. v. 1, pt. 1-3. *Königsberg*, 1811-12. 12°.

Only 4 pts. published.

Kritische Zeitschrift für Chemie, Physik, & Mathematik, 1858-71. 14 v. *Erlangen*, 1858-71. 8°.

V. 5-7 pub. at Heidelberg, v. 8-14 at Göttingen.

London Mathematical Society. Proceedings. v. 1-27 (1865-96). *London*, 1866-96. 8°.

Current.

Mathematicae commentationes Academiae electoralis Moguntinae scientiarum utilium. See **Academia** electoralis Moguntina scientiarum utilium.

Mathematical (The) Correspondent; containing, new elucidations, discoveries and improvements in various branches of the mathematics; with collections of mathematical questions resolved by ingenious correspondents. Adapted to the present state of learning in America. v. 1. *New York*, 1804. 12°.

Mathematical (The) Diary; containing new researches and improvements in the mathematics; with collections of questions, proposed and resolved by ingenious correspondents. In quarterly numbers. Conducted by R. Adrain. v. 1-2. *New York*, 1825-32. 12°.

— v. 1 (1825).

Mathematical (The) Magazine: a journal of elementary mathematics. Edited and published by A. Martin. v. 1 (1882-84). *Washington*, 1887. 4°.

Mathematical (The) Miscellany. Conducted by C. Gill. no. 1-8. *New York*, 1836-39. 8°.

Discontinued.

Mathematical (The) Monthly. Edited by J. D. Runkle. v. 1-3. *Cambridge, Mass.*, 1859-61. 8°.

Discontinued.

— v. 1-2 (1859-60).

Mathematical Questions with their solutions. From the "Educational Times." Edited by W. J. Miller. v. 1-65 (1863-96). *London*, 1864-96. 8°.

— v. 1-11 (1864-69); v. 61 (1894); v. 64 (1896).

Mathematical Repository. By T. Leybourn. N. s., v. 1-4. *London*, 1806-19. 8°.

Mathematician. Ed. by T. S. Davies, W. Rutherford and S. Fenwick. 3 v. *London*, 1845-50. 8°.

Discontinued.

Mathematische Annalen. Hrsg. von A. Clebsch und C. Neumann. v. 1-47. *Leipzig*, 1869-95. 8°.

Current.

Mathematisk Tidsskrift. Aargang 1-6. *Kjöbenhavn*, 1859-64. 8°.

Continued as: **Tidsskrift** for Mathematik.

Mathesis; recueil mathématique. v. 9-15. Gand, 1889-96. 8°.

Current.

Mélanges de philosophie et de mathématique de la Société royale de Turin. See **Accademia** delle scienze.

Memorie di matematica e fisica della Società Italiana. See **Società** Italiana.

Messenger (The), of Mathematics. Edited by W. A. Whitworth, C. Taylor, W. J. Lewis, R. Pendlebury, J. W. L. Glaisher. v. 1-25. *London*, 1872-96. 8°. **N C**

Current. Continuation of **Oxford**, Cambridge and Dublin Messenger of Mathematics.

Miscellanea curiosa mathematica, quarterly. no. 1-7. *London*, 1745. 8°. **C**

Miscellanea philosophico-mathematica Societatis privatae Taurinensis. See **Accademia delle scienze**.

Monatshefte für Mathematik und Physik. Hrsg. von G. von Escherich und E. Weyr. v. 1-7. *Wien*, 1890-96. 8°. **C**
Current.

New York Mathematical Society. Bulletin. v. 1-3. *New York*, 1892-94. 8°. **C**

— v. 1 no. 1, 4-10; v. 2 no. 1-2 (1892). **N**

Continued as: Bulletin of the **American Mathematical Society**.

Nouvelles annales de mathématiques. Journal des candidats aux écoles polytechnique et normale. Rédigé par Terquem et Geron. v. 1-20 (1842-61); 2. sér. v. 1-20 (1862-81); 3. sér. v. 1-14 (1882-95). 34 v. *Paris*, 1842-95. 8°. **C**
Current.

— v. 1-20 (1842-61); 2. sér. v. 1-20 (1862-81); 3. sér. v. 1-7 (1882-88). **N**

Nova acta helvetica physico-mathematico-anatomico-botanico-medica tabulis æneis illustrata et in usus publicos exarata. v. 1. *Basilea*, 1787. 4°. **N**
Continuation of **Acta helvetica**, etc.

Nyt Tidsskrift for Mathematik. Udgivet af P. T. Foldberg og C. Juul. v. 1-6. *Kjøbenhavn*, 1890-96. 8°. **C**

Continuation of **Tidsskrift for matematik**.

Oxford (The), Cambridge and Dublin Messenger of Mathematics. A journal supported by junior mathematical students, and conducted by a board of editors, composed of members of the three universities. v. 1-5. *Cambridge*, 1862-71. 8°. **N C**

Continued as: **Messenger of Mathematics**.

Privatgesellschaft in Böhmen. Abhandlungen, zur Aufnahme der Mathematik, der vaterländischen Geschichte und der Naturgeschichte. Zum Druck befördert von I. von Born. v. 1-6. *Prag*, 1775-84. 12°. **N**

Continued as: Abhandlungen der böhmischen Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften.

Proceedings of the London mathematical society. See **London Mathematical Society**.

Quarterly (The) Journal of Pure and Applied Mathematics. Edited by J. J. Sylvester, N. M. Ferrers, assisted by G. G. Stokes, A. Cayley and M. Hermite. v. 1-28. *London*, 1857-96. 8°. **N C**
Current. Continuation of **Cambridge and Dublin Mathematical Journal**.

Rendiconti del Circolo matematico di Palermo. See **Circolo matematico di Palermo**.

Repertorium der literarischen Arbeiten aus dem Gebiete der reinen und angewandten Mathematik; "Original-berichte der Verfasser" gesammelt von L. Königsberger und Zeuner. v. 1-2. *Leipzig*, 1877-79. 8°. **N**
— v. 1 (1877). **C**

Revue semestrielle des publications mathématiques. Rédigée par P. H. Schoute [et al.]. Publiée par la Société mathématique [Amsterdam]. v. 1-2. *Amsterdam*, 1893-94. 8°. **C**

Rivista di matematica. Diretta da Giuseppe Peano. v. 1-5. *Torino*, 1891-96. 8°. **C**
Current.

Società Italiana. Memorie di matematica e fisica. v. 1-24. *Verona* . . ., 1782-1850. F°. **N**
— v. 1-20; 2. ser. v. 1; 3. ser. v. 7, 9 (1782-93). **C**

From 1820 the name of the society became: **Società Italiana delle scienze residente in Modena**. After v. 11 each volume was issued in two parts: **Memorie di matematica** and **Memorie di fisica**.

Societas privata Taurinensis. See **Accademia delle scienze**.

Société mathématique [Amsterdam]. Revue semestrielle des publications mathématiques. Rédigée par P. H. Schoute [et al.]. v. 1-2. *Amsterdam*, 1893-94. 8°. **C**

Société mathématique de France. Bulletin. v. 1-23. *Paris*, 1872-96. 8°. **C**
Current.

Société royale de Turin. See **Accademia delle scienze**.

Tidsskrift for Mathematik. 2. Række, v. 7-12 (1865-70); 3. R. v. 1-6 (1871-76); 4 R. v. 1-6 (1877-82); 5. R. v. 1-6 (1883-89). *Kjøbenhavn*, 1865-89. 8°. **N**

— 5 R. v. 6 (1889). **C**

Continuation of **Mathematisk Tidsskrift**, v. 1-6.

Continued as **Nyt Tidsskrift for Mathematik**.

Zeitschrift für Mathematik und Physik. Hrsg. von O. Schlömilch und B. Witzschel. Jahrg. 1-41, Suppl., 12, 13, 22, 24, 25, 34, 37 and Reg., 1-25. 49 v. *Leipzig*, 1856-96. 8°. **N C**
Current.

Zeitschrift für mathematischen und naturwissenschaftlichen Unterricht. Hrsg. von J. C. V. Hoffmann. v. 1-26. *Leipzig*, 1870-96. 8°. **C**
Current.

THE ALBANY CONGRESS OF 1754. (EMMET COLLECTION.)

(Presented to the New York Public Library by John S. Kennedy.)

Proceedings of the Commission on Indian affairs, meeting at Albany, 1754. With autographs of the members. Collected by Thos. Addis Emmet, M.D. New York. [1890?] F°.

The text is a reprint of the journal of proceedings given in E. B. O'Callaghan's "Documentary History of New York," from the manuscripts of Sir William Johnson, on file in the Department of State, Albany. The inserted material consists of 55 autographs and 142 illustrations; in detail as follows: portraits 37, letters 33, documents 19, views 15, coats of arms 9, maps 3, broadsides 2, deed 1, engraving 1, bill of exchange 1, plan 1, vignettes, head and tail pieces not included in the following index, about 75. Nos. 1-87 are illustrative of the text; nos. 88-122 of the individual members.

The abbreviations are A. L. S. for Autograph letter signed; L. S. for Letter signed; A. D. S. for Autograph document signed; D. S. for Document signed.

The following references, mainly from Winsor's "Narrative and Critical History," may be useful for further study.

A manuscript journal (pp. 94) of the proceedings is in the Carter-Brown catalogue iii, no. 1067. A manuscript copy is referred to as in the public archives of Rhode Island.

Printed accounts other than O'Callaghan's are found in 3 "Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll." v, 5; (this lacks the report of the proceedings of the last day); in "Penn. Col. Records" vi, 57; in "N. Y. Col. Docs." vi, 853.

Rough drafts of plans of union are found in 1 "Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll." vii, 203; "Penn. Archives" ii, 197; "Penn. Col. Records" v, 30, 97. Winsor's "Narrative and critical history" v, 612 refers to contemporary extracts from the proceedings, in a volume of "Letters and Papers" iv (1721-1760) in the library of the Massachusetts Historical Society. In the New York Public Library is a small manuscript of six pages, quarto, entitled "Short Hints towards a Scheme for a General Union of ye British Colonies on the Continent," and apparently in the handwriting of Meshech Weare, of New Hampshire.

Reports of the Congress from members attending are found in Franklin's "Autobiography" (Spark's) p. 176, or (Bigelow) p. 205; Bigelow's "Life of Franklin, written by himself," i, 308; Parton's "Life of Franklin" i, 337; Hutchinson's "Hist. of Mass. Bay" iii, 20; W. Smith's "Hist. of N. Y." (1830) ii, 180; Stephen Hopkins' "True representation of the plan formed at Albany," etc. ("Rhode Island Historical Tracts," no. 9.).

For general accounts of the Congress see Bancroft's "Hist. U. S." (last ed.) ii, 385, 389; Barry's "Mass." ii, 176; Belknap's "New Hampshire" ii, 284; Bryant and Gay's "Popular history U. S." iii, 261; Chalmers' "Revolt of the American colonies," ii, 277; Frothingham's "Rise of the Republic" 131; Greene's "Historical view of the American Revolution" (lecture iii); Hildreth's "Hist. U. S." i ser. ii, 442-444; Minot's "Mass." i, 188-198; Munsell's "Annals of Albany" iii (1871); Palfrey's "Compendious history of New England" iv, 200; Pitkin's "Civil and political history of the U. S." i, 143; William Pulteney's "Thoughts on the present state of affairs in America" (Lond. 1778); Stone's "Sir William Johnson" i, ch. 14; Trumbull's "Connecticut" ii, 355-57; 541-44; Weise's "History of Albany" 313.

A list of delegates is found in Franklin's "Works" (Spark's) iii, 28; and in Foster's "Stephen Hopkins" ii, 226.

The report of the Connecticut delegates is in 1 "Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll." vii, 207, 210; of the Rhode Island commissioners in "Rhode Island Col. Rec." v, 393.

The letter of the Lords of Trade to De Lancey, July 5, 1754, recommending Albany as a place of meeting is in "N. Y. Col. Docs." vi, 846; De Lancey's letter of Apr. 22 ("N. Y. Col. Docs." vi, 833) to the Lords of Trade speaks of his arguments urging neighboring governors to send Commissioners; July 22 he transmits the minutes, *ib.* 850. Sir William Johnson's letter, Nov. 13, 1756, to the Lords of Trade speaks of the special request of the Six Nations that he be present, *ib.* 573; his paper "Measures necessary to be taken with the Six Nations for defeating the designs of the French" is in "Penn. Archives," 2 ser., vi, 203; and "N. Y. Col. Docs." vi, 897. Livingston's references to the Congress are in his "Review of the military operations in North America" (1770) 18 ff., and in 1 "Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll." vii, 76, 77.

The letter of Secretary Robinson to the Lords of Trade directing them to prepare a plan of concert between the colonies is in "N. Y. Col. Docs." vi, 844, and the plan prepared by them, "A Representation to the King of the State of the Colonies," is in "Penn. Archives" 2 ser., vi, 206, and "N. Y. Col. Docs." vi, 917. Their "Plan for the Union of the Colonies," presented Aug. 9, 1754, is in "Penn. Archives" 2 ser., vi, 206, and "N. Y. Col. Docs." vi, 903. These two plans are also among the Shelburne papers in the "Historical MSS. Commission Report" No. 5, p. 218. See also Bancroft's "U. S." (original ed.) iv, 166; and "New Jersey Archives" 1 ser., viii, pt. 2, p. 1.

The current feeling is expressed in Theodorus Frielinghuysen's "Sermon Preached on Occasion of the late Treaty Held in Albany," etc., N. Y. 1754.

Portrait: Hendrick, Indian Sachem. "The brave old Hendrick, the great Sachem of the Mohawk Indians." [London], sold by Eliza Bakewell. [175-?]. Copper-plate engraving. F°. EM. I (1)

Portrait: Emmet (Thomas Addis), M.D. Painted by James Archer, London, 1885. Engraved by Samuel Sartain, Philadelphia [1885?]. Steel engraving. F°. EM. I (2)

Coat of Arms: De Lancey (James), *Governor of New York*. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch. EM. I (3)

Coat of Arms: Shirley (Sir William), *Governor of Massachusetts*. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch. EM. I (4)

Portrait: Shirley (Sir William), *Governor of Massachusetts*. T. Hudson pinxit 1750. J. Mc-Ardell fecit. [London, 176-?]. Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (5)

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 896, which corresponds except in the legend.

Letter: Shirley (Sir William), *Governor of Massachusetts*. From the Camp at the Carrying place of Oneida near the head of the Mohawk River, Aug. 12, 1755. To Col. Thomas Dunbar. Order to march to Fort Duquesne; Braddock's defeat. Attested copy, signed by W. Alexander. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (6)

Coat of Arms: Wentworth (Benning), *Governor of New Hampshire*. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch. EM. I (7)

Portrait: Wentworth (Benning), *Governor of New Hampshire*. J. Blackburne, pinxit. Engraved by S. A. Schoff. Steel engraving. 8°. EM. I (8)

From "The Wentworth Genealogy," Boston, 1878.

Document: New Hampshire, Province. April 11, 1755. Order for enlistment of soldiers for Crown Point expedition. A. D. S. Matthew Livermore, clerk. "In council read & concurred, Theodore Atkinson Lee, Secy. Consented to, B. Wentworth." 1 page. F°. EM. I (9)

Coat of Arms: Greene (William), *Governor of Rhode Island*. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch. EM. I (10)

Document: Greene (William), *Governor of Rhode Island*. Nov. 20, 1750. Sailing permit to George Jackson, commander of the Snow "Providence." D. S. With Admiralty seal. 1 page. F°. EM. I (11)

Broadside: Peckham (Peleg). Mar. 3, 1756. Power of attorney to Seth Crane. Endorsed by Thomas Ward. D. S. Printed form filled in. F°. EM. I (12)

Coat of Arms: Fitch (Thomas), *Governor of Connecticut*. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch. EM. I (13)

Broadside: Fitch (Thomas), *Governor of Connecticut*. May 25, 1757. Commission appointing John Williams, Ebenezer Marsh, and others justices of the peace in Litchfield county. D. S. Printed form filled in. F°. EM. I (14)

Letter: Wyllys (George), *Secretary of Connecticut*. Hartford, Sept. 19, 1755. To Hon. William Pitkin. Recruits for the Army; Capt. Burnham of Middleton; company raising to be commanded by Capt. Stephen Lee, and Lts. Prentiss and Dow; hears that Gov. of N. Y. has gone to Albany. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (15)

Coat of Arms: Hamilton (James), *Governor of Pennsylvania*. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch. EM. I (16)

Portrait: Hamilton (James), *Governor of Pennsylvania*. [Philadelphia, 1885?]. Lithograph. 4°. EM. I (17)

Letter: Hamilton (James), *Governor of Pennsylvania*. March 3, 1740. To Richard Peters. Request to inquire into case of child claimed by James Dixon. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (18)

Coat of Arms: Maryland, Province. From map of Maryland, 1671. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch. EM. I (19)

From Ogilby's "America," London, 1671.

Portrait: Sharpe (Horatio), *Governor of Maryland*. [Philadelphia, 1885?]. Lithograph. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. I (20)

Letter: Sharpe (Horatio), *Governor of Maryland*. Annapolis, Jan. 13, 1755. To Robert Morris, Governor of Pennsylvania. Obstinacy of Pennsylvania legislature; about sending a belt to the Six Nations. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (21)

View: Albany, N. Y. City Hall. Small wood engraving. EM. I (22)
From Munsell's "Collections on the History of Albany," vol. 1 (1865).

View: Albany, N. Y. "From Van Unsselaen's [Van Rensselaer's?] Island. Drawn by G. Wall. Engraved and printed by Fenner Sears & Co. London, published Jan. 1831, by I. T. Hinton & Simkin & Marshall." Steel engraving. 4°. EM. I (23)

View: New York, City. "South West view of Fort George with the city of New York." Copper-plate engraving. 4°. EM. I (24)
From W. Russell's "History of America," vol. 2 (London, 1778).

Portrait: Belcher (Jonathan), *Governor of Massachusetts, and of New Jersey*. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch [by D. McN. Stauffer]. 4°. EM. I (25)

Letter: Belcher (Jonathan), *Governor of Massachusetts, and of New Jersey*. Boston, Oct. 9, 1738. To Richard Waldron, Secretary of the Province of New Hampshire. Acknowledges letters; reference to the "Spanish Merchant"; if he is restored, "may make a majority" (of his opponents) in the Council; speaks of "the old Goose," and "the old Fool" (meaning two of his enemies in New Hampshire?). L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. I (26)

View: Fort Frederick, Albany. [1850?] Small wood engraving. EM. I (27)

Plan: Fort Frederick, Albany. [1850?] Small wood engraving. EM. I (28)
From the same plate as in Munsell's "Annals of Albany," vol. 1 (1855), p. 315.

Letter: Dunk (George Montagu), *Earl of Halifax, Secretary of State*. St. James's, Aug. 11, 1764. To Horatio Sharpe, Deputy Governor of Maryland. Requests information concerning illicit trade in the Province. L. S. (Dunk Halifax). Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. I (29)

Document: Tonkin (Jacob). Albany, Oct. 10, 1757. Affidavit regarding quarrel between Justice Van Alstan and Patrick Flood. Certified by Sybrant G. V. Schaick. D. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. I (30)

Letter: Cuyler (Cornelis). Albany, Oct. 25, 1746. To George Thomas, Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania. Encloses draft paid by him to three Pennsylvania officers, Messrs. Diemer, Trent & Shannon. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. I (31)

Document: Ten Eyck (Jacob Conradt), to Petrus Van Bergen, Oct. 16, 1793. Received bill for silversmith work. A. D. S. EM. I (32)

Coat of Arms: Schuyler (Filyp Pietersen). 1656. Wood-cut. 4°. EM. I (33)
From Munsell's "Collections on the History of Albany," vol. 1 (1865).

Letter: Beekman (John). New York, Nov. 14, 1766. To Francis Street. Acknowledges letter of 4th inst.; unable to find vessel to answer his purposes. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (34)

View: Oswego, N. Y. "A south View of Oswego, on Lake Ontario." Copper-plate engraving. 4°. EM. I (35)
From W. Smith's "History of New York," London, 1759.

Portrait: Johnson (Sir William). "Major General of the English forces in America. T. Adams, delin. Spooner, fecit. Publish'd according to Act of Parliament, 2d Feb., 1756. And sold by Wm. Herbert." Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (36)
See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 1342.

Portrait: Dobbs (Arthur), *Governor of North Carolina*. Willm Hoare, pinxit. Jas Mc Ardell, fecit. (London, sold by Hen. Jouret.) [176-?] Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (37)
See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 855.

Portrait: George II, King of Great Britain. "His Royal Highness, George Prince of Wales, &c. G. Kneller, pinxit. Ab Originali T. Smith, fecit, 1717. Sold by J. Smith." [London, 177-?] Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (38)
See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 1170.

Portrait: Etow Oh Koam, King of the River Nation. "I. Verelst, pinxit. I. Simon, fecit. Printed for Jno Bowles & Son, London." [1710?] Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (39)

One of the "Four Indian Kings" who visited England in 1710.
See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," pp. 1095-96.

Portrait: Franklin (Benjamin). Carmontelle del. A Paris chez Née. [1780?] Copper-plate engraving. F°. EM. I (40)

Map: New York, State. "Map of the Country of the VI. Nations proper, with part of the adjacent Colony." Inscribed to Gov. Tryon, by Guy Johnson, 1771. 8 x 10 3/4 in. [Copied from the original Manuscript in State Library. Engraved & printed by J. H. Gavit, Albany].

EM. I (41)

The margin with some lettering is trimmed off.
From E. B. O'Callaghan's "Documentary History of N. Y." vol. 4 (1851).

Engraving: Wampum. "Alex. Rosenthal, del. L. N. Rosenthal, Lith. Philada." [185-?] Lithograph. 4°. EM. I (42)

Portrait: Schuyler (Peter), *Colonel*. [188-?] Pen-and-ink drawing [by David McN. Stauffer]. 4°. EM. I (43)

Letter: Banyar (Goldsborow), *Secretary of New York*. July 15, 1772. To Gov. Oliver De Lancey. In regard to certain land grants; tract at Warrensburgh. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. I (44)

Portrait: George III., King of Great Britain. (London. Printed and sold by Richard Marshall.) [178-?] Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (45)
See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 1729.

Document: Glen (James), *Governor of South Carolina*. Message to the Assembly of South Carolina. [Apr. 29, 1755.] Necessity of harmony; of public credit; danger of delay in care of fortifications. D. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (46)

Letter: Dinwiddie (Robert), *Governor of Virginia*. Williamsburg, Jan. 7, 1755. To Gov. Horatio Sharpe. Acknowledges letters of Dec. 12, 26 (1754). Directions he has given to the two Commissaries for supplying the camp at Fredericksburg; the forces expected from Britain will bring three months' provisions from Ireland; thinks advisable to send troops to Rock Creek as well as Fredericksburg; has sent money to Carlyle; Gist's use of Montour's money; opinion of Montour; fears of French at Will's Creek; disfavours sending troops from Fredericksburg to Belhaven; Virginia officers; sends packet by Mr. Wolstenholme; understands that the transports with 1500 men were to sail from Gravesend on Nov. 1st; war between the Northern and Southern Indians; French and Indians attack a town of the Twightwees; invited the Twightwees to Winchester; thinks them friendly and their failure to come due to French capture of our fort on the Ohio (Fort Duquesne); advises sending a messenger to them; is informed by Col. Innes that the Northern Indians are to meet the Catawbias at Winchester in April; has received letter from Jonathan Marke, recommended by Lord Halifax. L. S. 4 pp. F°. EM. I (47)

This Letter is printed in the Dinwiddie Papers in Virginia Hist. Soc. Coll. N. S., vol. 3.

Document: Vaudreuil (Pierre Rigaud de), *Governor of Canada*. Address to the Indians. Montreal, 15 fév. 1758. D. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (48)

View: Crown Point. "A north View of Fort Frederic or Crown Point. Proud, Sc." [176-?] Copper-plate engraving. 4°. EM. I (49)

Document: Clarke (George), *Governor of New York*. June 1, 1736. Directs the Attorney General to prepare Letters Patent for James Stringham for two thousand acres of land. D. S. Certified by Frederick Morris, Secretary of the Colony. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (50)

Letter: Weiser (Conrad), *Indian Interpreter*. Reading [Pa.], Oct. 1, 1757. To "William Denny, Esquire Governor of Pensilvania." Capt. Oswald sends two lieutenants with 40 men to assistance of people of Nordkill; asks that Pennsylvania battalions at Fort Augusta, be allowed to return to their proper stations; the people are leaving the frontier on account of the Indians, who are gathering in numbers. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. I (51)

Document: Morris (Robert Hunter), *Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania*. Proclamation to the Delaware Indians. Pleased with speech made at Aucquick to Conrad Weiser; wishes to preserve the present friendly relations subsisting between the Indians and Pennsylvania. D. S. With seal of the colony. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (52)

Portrait: Dinwiddie (Robert), *Governor of Virginia*. [Philadelphia, 1885?] Lithograph. 4°. EM. I (53)

View: Fort Duquesne. Engraved by A. L. Dick. [1850?] Steel engraving. 4°. EM. I (54)

View: Cape Breton. "View of the S.W. Shore of Cape Breton island, from St. Peter's Bay eastward." 3 1/4 x 8 3/4 in. Colored lithograph. EM. I (55)

From J. F. F. Des Barres' "Atlantic Neptune," London, 1777.

View: Albany, N. Y. Old Court House. [185-?] Small woodcut. EM. I (56)

Portrait: Johnson (Sir William). [175-?] Copper-plate engraving. 8°. EM. I (57)

Letter: Johnson (Sir William). Fort Johnson, Aug. 9, 1756. To Alexander Turnbull. Instructions as to management of affairs at Fort Johnson. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (58)

View: Fort Johnson, N. Y. "A North View of Fort Johnson, drawn on the spot by Mr. Guy Johnson, Sir Wm. Johnson's Son." Hulett fecit. [176-?] Copper-plate engraving. 4°. EM. I (59)

Letter: De Lancey (James), *Governor of New York*. New York, Mar. 25, 1755. To Gov. Robert H. Morris of Pennsylvania. Encloses packet from Gov. Shirley. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (60)

Portrait: Livingston (William), *Governor of New Jersey*. [185-?] Silhouette. 8°. EM. I (61)

Portrait: Alexander (Sir William), *Earl of Stirling*. J. U. Gumbrede, sc. Steel engraving. EM. I (62)

From W. A. Duer's "Life of William Alexander, Earl of Stirling," New York, 1847.

Letter: Alexander (James), *Secretary of New York*. New York, Feb. 3, 1755. To James Brown, Attorney & Counsel at Law, Norwalk, New York. Deplores the purchasing of lands from the Indians through [Peter] Livius; Pennsylvania lands have several times been confirmed by the Six Nations to William Penn and his heirs; attempts to purchase lands in New Jersey to the injury of the present holders, likely to result disastrously; Connecticut claims to lands westward, in his opinion, stopped by the Treaty of 1664. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. I (63)

View: Albany, N. Y. "State street looking east from Lodge to Broadway, 1805." Woodcut. 4°. EM. I (64)

From Munsell's "Collections on the history of Albany," vol. 2 (1867).

Deed: Rensselaerswyck, N. Y. Lands near Claverack Creek. (1) Deed from Kees Wey (Indian Sachem) to Jeremias Van Rensselaer, Albany, June 17, 1670. Conveys "a small Peice of Land Called Potschotak as allso a small Peice of Plain Land Called Panamesick and the Creek Called *Pack-Caverack Creek* and from a small fall Called Puttanhonek streight into the woods to Isschanatakack into the woods along the River into the high woods Awan-quasik & thence a half days Journey and from thence again West to the Riverside Wapakosick." Certified by Ludovicus Cobet, Secry. "A true Copy taken from the originall." Philip Livingston, D. C. (2) Deed from Kees Wey to Brand van Slichtenhorst, Director of the colony of Rensselaerswick to and for the Lord Proprietor [J. Van Rensselaer] of lands "Namesichk, Potamkasick, Pashook and Stichsoock." Katskill, May 27, 1649. "New York 25th Aug. 1720. Translated [both deeds] from a Dutch Copy signed by Philip Livingston, D. C., and allso signed by mee. Abrah Gouverneur." 3 pp. F°. EM. I (65)

Map: Rensselaerswyck, N. Y. "Map of the Manor of Rensselaerswick surveyed and laid down by a scale of 100 chains to an inch by Jn^o R. Bleeker, Surveyor, 1767. . . . From the original in the possession of Gen. Stephen Van Rensselaer." [Copied from the original by D. Vaughan.] 15 x 20 in. EM. I (66)
From O'Callaghan's "Documentary History of N. Y.," vol. 3 (1850).

Portrait: George II., King of Great Britain. Wale delin. Grainger sculp. [London, 178-?] Copper-plate engraving. F°. EM. I (67)

Portrait: Tee Yee Neu Ho Ga Row, Emperour of the Six Nations. "I. Verelst pinx, I. Simon fec. Printed & sold by John King, London." [1710?] Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (68)
One of the "Four Indian Kings" who visited England in 1710.
See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 1095.*

View: Mohawk River. "Road to Schenectady. B. Livingston, D. Tiebout S." [179-?] Copper-plate engraving. 8°. EM. I (69)
From the "New York Magazine."

Portrait: Henry VII., King of England. [178-?] Copper-plate engraving. F°. EM. I (70)

View: Cabot (Sebastian). "Sebastian Cabot explaining his discoveries to Henry VII. Tresham A. del. E. Thompson, sculp. Published by R. Bowyer, London, March, 1796." Copper-plate engraving. F°. EM. I (71)
From Hume's "History of England," Bowyer's illustrated edition, vol. 4.

The base of this picture which contained lettering serving for a division heading of the "History" is here cut out, and in its place is substituted a portrait of Americus Vespuccius.

Portrait: Vespuccius (Americus). [178-?] Copper-plate engraving. Oval. EM. I (72)

Portrait: Cabot (Sebastian). "From the original in the possession of Charles Jos^h Harford, Esq^r Bristol, published August 1st, 1824, by J. M. Gutch." Copper-plate engraving. 4°. EM. I (73)

From Samuel Seyer's "Memoirs, historical and topographical, of Bristol," vol. 2 (Bristol, 1823).

Portrait: James I., King of Great Britain. "Engraved by Charles Turner from an extreme rare print by Delaram. London: Published by S. Woodburn." [178-?] Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (74)

View: Fort Niagara. "A View of Niagara Fort, taken by Sir William Johnson, on the 25th of July, 1759. Drawn on the Spot in 1758." [London, 176-?] Copper-plate engraving. 4°. EM. I (75)

View: St. John's, Newfoundland. "A View of the Entrance of St. John's, Newfoundland. The Revd J. Hall, del. J. Wells, sculp. [London?] Published by Bunney & Gold, 1 July, 1802." Lithograph? 8°. EM. I (76)

Map: America. "Nouvelle carte particuliere de l'Amérique où sont exactement marquées une partie de la Baye d'Hudson, le pays des Kilistinous la source de la grande Rivière de Mississipp, le pays des Illinois, la Nouvelle Bretagne, le Canada ou Nouvelle France, Écosse, Angleterre, Yorck, Pensilvanie, Mary-Land, Caroline Septent: l'île de Terre Neuve, le Grand banc, la Caroline Merid: la Floride, Louisiane, Mexique, Jucatan, Guatimala, le Darien, et une partie de Cuba, les îles de Bermuda, Jamaïque, Saint Dominique, Antilles, et la Terre Fermé." Inscribed below: "A Map of the British Empire in America, with the French, Spanish and the Dutch Settlements adjacent thereto, by Henry Popple. a London. Gravé par Jean Contr. Back." [Paris? 1756?] 19 x 19 in. EM. I (77)

Portrait: Louis XV., King of France. "Peint par Hyacinthe Rigaud. Gravé par Nargeot." [Paris? 1850?] Steel engraving. F°. EM. I (78)

Document: Shirley (Sir William), Governor of Massachusetts. Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in North America. Sept. 1, 1755. Commission appointing Tawenoe, a Lieutenant of Indians. D. S. Countersigned by W. Alexander. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. I (79)

Portrait: Ho Nee Yeath Taw No Row, King of the Generethgarich. "I. Verelst, pinxit; I. Simon, fecit. Printed by Jno Bowles & Son, London." [1710?] Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (80)
One of the "Four Indian Kings" who visited England in 1710.
See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," pp. 1095-96.

Portrait: Cunne Shote, the Indian Chief. "A great Warrior of the Cherokee Nation." (F. Parsons pinxt, Js. McArdell fecit. Sold at the Golden Head, in Queen Square, Ormound Street.) [1762?] Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (81)
One of the Cherokee embassy who arrived from South Carolina in London in 1762.

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 854.

Portrait: Franklin (Benjamin). Bononize, apud Ludovicum Inig. D. A. S. scul. [178-?] Copper-plate engraving. F°. EM. I (82)

Letter: Pownall (Thomas). Albany, Nov. 2, 1755. To Sir William Johnson. Acknowledges letter of 31st; thanks him for guard from Fort Edward; Shirley expected to-morrow; he (Pownall) is obliged to go to New York to attend a Congress on the 10th; Sir Charles Hardy, is a friend of Johnson's; assures him of his own friendship and sympathy; New England's preeminence in military affairs; has a plan to build a fort at Sacandaga Creek, near Johnson's house; requests information as to the proposed site. A. L. S. 3 pp. F°. EM. I (83)

Portrait: Pownall (Thomas). "Cotes pinxit. Earlom fecit. London, printed for R. Sayer & J. Bennett, 5th June, 1777." Mezzotint. F°. EM. I (84)

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 255.

Document: Fort Johnson Indian Council. April 21, 1756. Address of a deputation of Onondagas, with reply of Sir William Johnson; remonstrances of the Onondagas to the Delaware and Shawanese Indians; proposed council at Onondaga. Copied and attested by "Benja Barons, Secretary." 3 pp. F°. EM. I (85)

Document: New York, Province. Council at Fort George, New York City, Jan. 9, 1764. Proceedings. Present Hon. Cadwallader Colden, Lieut. Gov., Mr. Horsmanden, Mr. Smith, Mr. Watts, Mr. Walton, Earl of Stirling; attacks on the Indians by settlers near Lancaster, Pennsylvania; peaceable Indians, on an island in Schuylkill near Philadelphia, molested; Gov. Penn wishes the Indians removed to New York; the Council disapproves and advises governor of New York, not to receive them. Attested copy, signed by "Gw. [Goldsborow] Banyar." Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. I (86)

Document: Fort Stanwix Treaty. Receipt from the Six Nations to Thomas and Richard Penn, in acknowledgment of the sum of ten thousand dollars paid to them for lands sold at the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, July 28, 1769. Facsimile. 1 page. F°. EM. I (87)

From Smith and Watson's "American historical and literary curiosities," New York, 1850.

Document: Mileman vs. Taylor. Mayor's Court, London, England. Anno 7^{mo} Georgij Rs [1721?] Affirmation signed by Jos. Murray, attorney. D. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. I (88)

Portrait: Johnson (Sir William). "Copied from the original engraving pub^d in the Lon. Mag. 1756. Engraved & printed by Gavitt & Duthie." Steel engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. I (89)

From O'Callaghan's "Documentary History of N. Y." vol. 2 (Albany, 1849).

Letter: Johnson (Sir William). Mount Johnson, June 13, 1755. To Gov. Delancey. Mohawk Indians report to him that eight or ten Onagungue Indians were on the watch near his town; also another party in the neighborhood of Albany; has sent some of his own people to intercept them; has heard of no trouble as yet, but is in momentary dread of it; fears the effect upon the settlers, and hopes a vigorous policy will be adopted by the Colony against the hostile Indians. In a post script he speaks of information recently received from Interpreter at German Flats of large reinforcements from Iroquois and Indians of the south-west. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (90)

Letter: Johnson (Sir William). June 24, 1755. To Messrs. Colden and Kelly. Has received the guns sent by them; they are unsuitable; hopes they have received a payment from Oliver Delancey; encloses a packet for Gen. Braddock, to be sent by express to Mr. Franklin; about twelve hundred Indians are at his place; they represent nine nations; also a Chief Sachem sent to treat with him by the Mississagays. Endorsed (by secretary?): "Copy of my letter to Colden and Kelly. Sir Wm. Johnson, by Sec. Allen." 1 page. F°. EM. I (91)

Letter: Chambers (John), *Chief Justice of New York*. New York, Apr. 1, 1755. To ———? Recommending to his favor, Peter Silvester. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (92)

Portrait: Smith (William), *Justice of the Supreme Court of New York*. "From an original miniature by Wollaston. Eng^d by H. B. Hall & Sons, N. Y." [1870?] Steel engraving. F°. EM. I (93)

Letter: Smith (William), *Justice of the Supreme Court of New York*. New Haven, Aug. 10, 1721. To Rev. Stephen Williams. Hopes to see him at Commencement; the "religious affair of New York" likely to be settled; grounds and material for church have been purchased by the people. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. I (94)

Letter: Welles (Samuel). Boston, Feb. 16, 1764. To Mr. Seymour. Regarding Samuel Smith of Suffield and Phineas Nash of Windsor (debtors to him?). A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (95)

Portrait: Hutchinson (Thomas), *Governor of Massachusetts*. [185-?] Steel engraving. F°. EM. I (96)

From the plate engraved for the "New England historical genealogical Register," vol. 1 (Boston, 1847).

Document: Hoskins (Christopher). July 28, 1759. Declaration: left Newfoundland, 14th instant; was told then by Mr. Holdsworth, just arrived from Dartmouth, that it was reported there, a large fleet had sailed from Brest; English cruisers were sent out to watch their course. Certified by T. Hutchinson, and apparently all in his handwriting. A. D. S. 1 page. F°. EM. I (97)

Document: Chandler (John). Apr. 24, 1755. Report of a committee on a lot in Narragansett, No. 2, [Westminster, Mass.] granted in 1750 to John Woodward and Nathan Parker. A. D. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (98)

Letter: Partridge (Oliver), *Member of Continental Congress*. Hatfield [Mass.], June 20, 1757. To Rev. Stephen Williams. In regard to lands above "Indian Town" for a farm for Williams; Captain Dwight says there is suitable land, but advises consultation with Colonel Stoddard. A. L. S. ½ page. 4°. EM. I (99)

Letter: Worthington (John). Springfield, March 17, 1791. To Dwight Trotter. In regard to losses he has sustained from Mr. Olds; terms upon which he will settle with him. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. I (100)

Letter: Atkinson (Theodore), *Secretary of New Hampshire*. Portsmouth, N. H., July 5, 1755. To Genl [Sir William] Johnson. Introduces Col. Blanchard who commands a regiment raised in this Province. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (101)

Document: Wibird (Richard). Promissory note to Samuel Graffam. Feb. 11, 1712. Witnessed by John Bridger and Charles Story. Certified by George Vaughan. A. D. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (102)

Bill of Exchange: New Hampshire, Province. Aug. 10, 1759. Signed by Theodore Atkinson, H. Sherburne, R. Wibird. Printed form filled in for £22 4s. 3¼ x 7 in. EM. I (103)

Letter: Weare (Meshech), *President of New Hampshire*. Exeter, July 18, 1778. To Hon. Josiah Bartlett. Wishes to know if he has received his letter, enclosing an application to Congress for a grant of money to the state; rejoices at Washington's victory on 28th of June; events in the state; Grafton inhabitants have united with Vermont; consequent confusion in the government. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (104)

Letter: Sherburne (Henry), *Member of Council of New Hampshire*. Jan. 2, 1745. To Hon. Richard Waldron. No quorum in the Assembly yesterday; the Petitioners failed to appear. A. L. S. 1 page. 12°. EM. I (105)

Portrait: Hopkins (Stephen), *Governor of Rhode Island*. [Philadelphia, 1885?] Lithograph. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. I (106)

Letter: Hopkins (Stephen), *Governor of Rhode Island*. Providence, April 17, 1758. To —? Reply to the charges against him in "a most malicious, scandalous and false Pamphlet" printed and published by Samuel Ward. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (107)

Document: Howard (Martin), Jr. Aug. 25, 1760. Receipt for £150, old tenor, from William Vernon; fee in the case of Sloop "Ufrow Maria," claimed in behalf of James Schooning. D. S. EM. I (108)

Letter: Pitkin (William), *Governor of Connecticut*. Hartford, June 17, 1767. To William Samuel Johnson. Acknowledges letters of 12th of Feb., 19th of Mar. and 14th of April; glad to hear of his arrival in London; the affair of the Mohegan Indians; justice of the Colony's cause; money in Mr. Jackson's hands; the Constitution of Connecticut one best calculated to promote loyalty; hope that the loyalty of Connecticut will not be overlooked, because of the obnoxious resolutions of Massachusetts and New York; billeting His Majesty's troops; the New England fishery interests; by desire of the Assembly has sent to Mr. Jackson for twelve Mediterranean passes. L. S. 3 pp. 4°. EM. I (109)

Coat of Arms: Wolcott (Roger), Jr., *Governor of Connecticut*. "Arms from bookplate of O. Wolcott, 1776." Signature from a Document of 1753, in the Conn. Hist. Society, Hartford, Conn. [188-?] Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. EM. I (110)

Document: Wolcott (Roger), Jr., *Governor of Connecticut*. Windsor, Apr. 4, 1755. Summons to Luke Fulford of Waterbury to appear before county court at Litchfield on fourth Tuesday of April, in action brought by John Clemons of Litchfield, involving a question of the value of Connecticut money. D. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (111)

Letter: Williams (Elisha). London, May 26, 1760. To his brother, Rev. Solomon Williams (?). Parliament has granted his regiment pay agreeable to report of Lords of the Treasury; injustice done him in not allowing for full term of service; delay in receiving the money due to "y^r excellent S—y"; cannot learn that Bollen has any influence or has done anything for the colony; thinks the cause of the people suffering from "ministerial taxes" and "bad advocates." A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (112)

Portrait: Penn (John), *Governor of Pennsylvania*. Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1880?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. I (113)

Letter: Penn (John), *Governor of Pennsylvania*. Philadelphia, Aug. 11, 1774. To Hon. Cadwallader Colden. Sends copy of the petition which the Proprietaries of Pennsylvania have presented to the Crown for the appointment of Commissioners to settle the northern and western boundaries of the Province; the importance of the settlement of the boundary between New York and Pennsylvania. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (114)

Portrait: Peters (Richard), D.D., *Secretary of Pennsylvania*. [Philadelphia, 1885?] Lithograph. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. I (115)

Letter: Peters (Richard), D.D., *Secretary of Pennsylvania*. Philadelphia, March 24, 1758. To Gov. Horatio Sharpe of Maryland. By command of the Governor acknowledges letter of 21st inst.; the Assembly has voted to raise two thousand, seven hundred men in obedience to the commands of His Majesty; the Lower Counties will raise three hundred men; nothing decisive has been done by Mr. [Benjamin] Franklin; his letters abuse the Proprietors, apparently without other cause than that they "insist on his reducing every demand to writing"; paper money sent has been in the custody of Benjamin Shoemaker. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (116)

Portrait: Norris (Isaac), *Speaker of the Assembly of Pennsylvania*. [Philadelphia, 1885?] Lithograph. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. I (117)

Document: Pennsylvania, Province. June 7, 1756. Assembly Order to the Provincial Secretary to issue writs for election of members to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of James Pemberton, Joshua Morris, William Callender, William Peters, Peter Worrall, and Francis Parvin. A. D., signed by Isaac Norris, Speaker. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (118)

Portrait: Franklin (Benjamin). [188-?] Steel Engraving by H. W. Smith. Proof before letter. F°. EM. I (119)

Letter: Franklin (Benjamin). Philadelphia, Apr. 12, 1753. To Rev. Jared Eliot. Case of pride in a young woman mentioned by the Tatler; cause he has had for vanity; the "Grand Monarch of France" sends express thanks to Mr. Franklin, "for the useful Discoveries in Electricity, & Application of the pointed Rods to prevent the terrible Effects of Thunderstorms." P. S. May 3, 1753, on the properties of the air, etc. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. I (120)

Letter: Tasker (Benjamin). Bel Air, Aug. 1, 1764. To Samuel Galloway. In regard to tobacco shipments. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (121)

Letter: Barnes (Abraham). Leonard Town, May 6, 1760. To Samuel Galloway. Regrets his uneasiness in regard to Bill of Sale for the Snow "Resolute"; Capt. Lowndes' claim. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. I (122)

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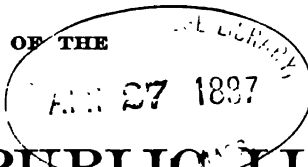
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GENERAL CHARLES LEE'S TREASON IN 1777.

(From the original manuscript in the New York Public Library.)

General Lee was taken prisoner by the British near Baskingridge, about seven miles from Morristown, on December 13, 1776, and was released by exchange on April 21, 1778. While confined in New York he drew up a plan of operations against the Americans, which he submitted to Lord and Sir William Howe, for the purpose of gaining their favor. The paper is in Lee's handwriting, on eight pages folio, and is unsigned; but it bears the endorsement of Sir Henry Strachey, the secretary to the Royal Commissioners, as follows: "Mr. Lee's Plan || 29th March 1777." The existence of the document was first made known by the late Dr. George H. Moore, who purchased it in 1857, when it was brought from England. His paper on the subject was read before the New York Historical Society in June, 1858, and was published in an enlarged form in 1860 as "The Treason of Charles Lee, Major General, second in command in the American army of the revolution." In February, 1894, at the sale of the second portion of Dr. Moore's library, the manuscript was bought by Dodd, Mead & Co., from whom it passed to the Library.

"As on the one hand it appears to me that by the continuance of the War America has no chance of obtaining the ends She proposes to herself; that altho by struggling She may put the Mother Country to very serious expence both in blood and Money, yet She must in the end, after great desolation havock and slaughter, be reduc'd to submit to terms much harder than might probably be granted at present—and as on the other hand Great Britain tho' ultimately victorious, must suffer very heavily even in the process of her victories evry life lost and evry guinea spent being in fact worse than thrown away: it is only wasting her own property, shedding her own blood and destroying her own strength; and as I am not only perswaded from the high opinion I have of the humanity and good sense of Lord and General Howe that the terms of accommodation will be as moderate as their powers will admit, but that their powers are more ample than their Successors (should any accident happen) wou'd be vested with, I think myself not only justifiable but bound in conscience to furnish all the lights, I can, to enable 'em to bring matters to a conclusion in the most compendious manner and consequently the least expensive to both Parties—I do this with the more readiness as I know the most generous use will be made of it in all respects—their humanity will incline 'em to have consideration for Individuals who have acted from Principle and their good sense will tell 'em that the more moderate are the general conditions; the more solid and permanent will be the union,—for if the conditions were extremely repugnant to the general way of thinking, it wou'd be only the mere patchwork of a day which the first breath of wind will discompose and the first symptoms of a rupture betwixt the Bourbon Powers and Great Britain absolutely

overturn—but I really have no apprehensions of this kind whilst Lord and General Howe have the direction of affairs, and flatter myself that under their auspices an accommodation may be built on so solid a foundation as not to be shaken by any such incident—in this persuasion and on these principles I shall most sincerely and zealously contribute all in my power to so desirable an end, and if no untoward accidents fall out which no human foresight can guard against I will answer with my life for the success—

“From my present situation and ignorance of certain facts, I am sensible that I hazard proposing things which cannot without difficulties be comply'd with; I can only act from surmise, therefore hope allowances will be made for my circumstances—I will suppose then that (exclusive of the Troops requisite for the security of Rhode Island and N. York) General Howe's Army (comprehending every species, British, Hessians and Provincials) amounts to twenty thousand Men capable to take the field and act offensively; by which I mean to move to any part of the Continent where occasion requires—I will suppose that the General's design with this force is to clear the Jersey's and take possession of Philadelphia—but in my opinion the taking possession of Philadelphia will not have any decisive consequences—the Congress and People adhering to the Congress have already made up their minds for the event; already They have turn'd their eyes to other places where They can fix their seat of residence, carry on in some measure their Government; in short expecting this event They have devis'd measures for protracting the War in hopes of some favourable turn of affairs in Europe—the taking possession therefore of Philadelphia or any one or two Towns more, which The General may have in view, will not be decisive—to bring matters to a conclusion, it is necessary to unhinge or dissolve, if I may so express myself, the whole system or machine of resistance, or in other terms, Congress Government—this system or machine, as affairs now stand, depends entirely on the circumstances and disposition of the People of Maryland Virginia and Pensylvania—if the Province of Maryland or the greater part of it is reduc'd or submits, and the People of Virginia are prevented or intimidated from marching aid to the Pensylvania Army the whole machine is dissolv'd and a period put to the War, to accomplish which, is, the object of the scheme which I now take the liberty of offering to the consideration of his Lordship and the General, and if it is adopted in full I am so confident of the success that I wou'd stake my life on the issue—I have at the same time the comfort to reflect, that in pointing out measures which I know to be the most effectual I point out those which will be attended with no bloodshed or desolation to the Colonies—As the difficulty of passing and of re-passing the North River and the apprehensions from General Carlton's Army will I am confident keep the New Englanders at home, or at least confine 'em to the East side the River; and as their Provinces are at present neither the seat of Government strength nor Politicks I cannot see that any offensive operations against these Provinces wou'd answer any sort of Purpose—to secure N. York and Rhode Island against their attacks will be sufficient—On the supposition then, that General Howe's Army (including every species of Troops) amounts to twenty or even eighteen thousand Men at liberty to move to any part of the Continent; as fourteen thousand will be more than sufficient to clear the Jersey's and take possession of Philadelphia, I wou'd

propose that four thousand Men be immediately embark'd in transports one half of which shou'd proceed up the Patomac and take post at Alexandria, the other half up Chesepeak Bay and possess themselves of Annapolis—They will most probably meet with no opposition in taking possession of these Posts, and when possess'd they are so very strong by nature that a few hours work and some trifling artillery will secure them against the attacks of a much greater force than can possibly be brought down against them—their communication with the shipping will be constant and sure—for at Alexandria Vessels of a very considerable burthen (of five or six hundred Tons for instance) can lie in close to the Shore, and at Annapolis within musket shot—all the necessaries and refreshments for an Army are near at hand, and in the greatest abundance—Kent Island will supply that of Annapolis and evry part on both banks of the Patomac that of Alexandria—These Posts may with ease support each other, as it is but two easy days march from one to the other, and if occasion requires by a single days march They may ^[Note A] join and conjunctly carry on their operations wherever it shall be thought eligible to direct 'em; whether to take possession of Baltimore or post themselves on some spot on the Westward bank of the Susquehanna which is a point of the utmost importance—but here I must beg leave to observe that there is a measure which if the General assents to and adopts will be attended with momentous and the most happy consequences—I mean that from these Posts proclamations of pardon shou'd be issued to all those who come in at a given day, and I will answer for it with my life—that all the Inhabitants of that great tract southward of the Patapsico and lying betwixt the Patomac and Chesepeak Bay and those on the eastern Shore of Maryland will immediately lay down their arms—but this is not all, I am much mistaken if those potent and populous German districts, Frederic County in Maryland and York in Pennsylvania do not follow their example—These Germans are extremely numerous, and to a Man have hitherto been the most staunch Assertors of the American cause; but at the same time are so remarkably tenacious of their property and apprehensive of the least injury being done to their fine farms that I have no doubt when They see a probability of their Country becoming the seat of War They will give up all opposition but if contrary to my expectations a force should be assembled at Alexandria sufficient to prevent the Corps detach'd thither from taking possession immediately of the place, it will make no disadvantageous alteration, but rather the reverse—a variety of spots near Alexandria on either bank of the Patomac may be chosen for Posts equally well calculated for all the great purposes I have mention'd—viz for the reduction or compulsion to submission of the whole Province of Maryland for the preventing or intimidating Virginia from sending aids to Pennsylvania—for in fact if any force is assembled at Alexandria sufficient to oppose the Troops sent against it, getting possession of it, it must be at the expence of the more Northern Army, as They must be compos'd of those Troops which were otherwise destin'd for Pennsylvania—to say all in a word, it will unhinge and dissolve the whole system of defence and I am so confident of the event that I will venture to assert with the penalty of my life if the plan is fully adopted, and no accidents (such as a rupture betwixt the Powers of Europe) intervenes that in less than two months from the date of the proclamation not a spark of this desolating war remains unextinguish'd in any part of the Continent.

“[Note A] On the Road from Annapolis to Queen Ann there is one considerable River to be pass'd, but as the Ships boats can easily be brought round from the Bay to the usual place of passage or Ferry, this is no impediment if the Two Corps chuse to unite They may by a single days march either at Queen Anns or Malbrough.”

The following letters of General Lee, written in 1774, 1775, and 1776, are copied from the originals in the New York Public Library. The first one is endorsed, apparently in the handwriting of Samuel Adams: “from Charles (since Gen) Lee July 1774.”

“NEWPORT July ye 21st 1774

“SIR, I hope in a very few days to deliver to you a letter of recommendation from Mr Richard Henry Lee; it is extremely flattering to me to be thought well of by Men of his Stamp, and He cou'd not have obligd me more than in expressing his favourable opinion of me to a Man of your character—He does me but justice when He says I am a warm freind to the cause of America—it is the last asylum of Liberty which by a conspiracy of the scepter'd monsters of the Earth has been extirpated from the other Hemisphere Unless you retain her, That bright Goddess must fly from this Planet after her Sister Astrea, and leave not a wreck behind—but I am perswaded She will remain from the prevalent spirit which I have in my progress from Virginia to this place been witness of through all orders of Men—N. York, which was the most suspected Province is now in a fine train, the People have unanimously voted the resolves propos'd to em destitute of vigor sense and integrity. They have chosen a Committee of fiveteen to draw up new resolves—and Mr M^c Dougle and Lespenerd are added to the Delegates, which gives a Majority to the unquestionable freinds of Liberty in their deputation—M^r M^c Dougle gave me a letter for you—with the detail, I suppose, of this affair, but I have most unfortunately either lost or mislayd it—I have sent you by Mr Mumford the resolves of South Carolina—They are neither destitute of vigor sense nor integrity—I hope they will be a cordial to those who grow faint amongst You Mr Mumford has likewise two printed papers which appear'd this morning the People assembled in N. York—that containing the strictures on the resolves is pretty much (but not so strong and full) the burthen of what Mr Scott spoke He was very able, animating, indeed He was very eloquent the other Paper will be worth your reading, perhaps, as it starts some new ideas—I still am in hopes of finding M^c Douglas letter before Mr Mumford sets out—but if not, can only flatter myself that it containd little more than what I have related to you—I am Sir, most sincerely your most obed^t Serv^t

CHARLES LEE

“I wish it were possible to procure me comfortable lodging a little out of Town, if this is not possible—one in some very airy part of the Town will You be so kind as to make inquiries on this subject it is so late, and I am so sleepy that I wish this scroll may not be like the N. York resolves, neither sense, nor English.”

“Nov^r the 5th 1775

“DR PALFREY—Inclosd I send you General Washington's letter—the sentiments are those of the whole Body of General Officers—You must be carefull that

You make a distinction; if any of these Placemen have given reason to think by their late residence They are converted You must let em vegetate in quiet—there is one thing not specifd in the General's letter, which it is necessary the Committee shoud not be ignorant of—it is that they are to be considerd as pledges of security for the Sea Port Towns—that it shou'd be made known to these Piratical Assassins that the first house set on fire by their Ships shall be the funeral pile of a bunch of these their worthy associates—You have hear'd I suppose of our taking Chamblis and the almost certainty of our taking the whole Country the most comfortable reflection is that it was perform'd chiefly by Canadians, so that They are in for the plate. Yours most sincerely

C. LEE

“You must give my compliments to Dr Jackson and all my Per[sonal] acquaintance.”

“WILLIAMSBURG 10th May 1776.

“SIR, We remain after Consideration of opinion, that the Inhabitants of the Counties of Norfolk & Princess Anne, from their dangerous & exposed situation & notorious disaffection to the common cause of America, ought immediately to be removed; that such of them as are nearest the Enemy & can the more readily & effectually assist them, should first be attended to; & without the least delay be compell'd to withdraw with their property to an interior part of this, or some other Colony; and that even those who being near our Guards may not venture or being distant from the enemy can with less convenience supply them, should be obliged directly to drive off their Stocks and carry all their Slaves fit to bear Arms to a place of Safety

“The Inhabitants who may be permitted to remain longest at their habitations, are those who reside on that side the Great Bridge next to Carolina along the Road to the Northwest Landing and down the Neck of Land to Curratuck Sound, and those between the Bridge & Suffolk who are not immediately in the power of the Enemy & which by reference to the inclosed rough sketch of the Country will more fully appear. Above all, we consider the Inhabitants of that tract of Country, between the Eastern and Southern branches as most dangerous to the Community, both from their Situation & Principles, & that they ought first to be removed. We are, Sir, with great Respect Your most ob^t hum^l Servants.

CHARLES LEE, ROB^t HOWE.

“To the Hon^{ble} Com^d PENDLETON President of the Convention.”

“CAMP N. CASTLE Nov^r ye 13th 1776

“DR SIR—The Militia every day coming up, shoud I imagine be a sufficient security for Stamford, you can by no means leave the Saw Pits open—We have no 'orce here to spare You—Mr Palfrey with his military Chest, shoud remove to some distance from the danger—at most it can be only a pillaging Party of the Enemy—send intelligence expeditiously of all you hear. I am Dr Sir, Yours

CHARLES LEE

“BRIG'R GENERAL WORSTER.”

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For the history of the Act in the various colonies see: *New Hampshire*—J. Belknap's "New Hampshire," vol. 1 (Dover, 1831) pp. 329 ff.; *New Hampshire* "Provincial papers," vol. 7, pp. 86-91, 100-102; *Massachusetts*—J. S. Barry's "Hist. of Mass.," vol. 2 (Bost., 1857) ch. 10, 11; A. Bradford's "Hist. of Mass.," vol. 1 (Bost., 1822) pp. 50 ff.; C. W. Elliott's "New England history," vol. 2 (N. Y., 1857) pp. 240-267; Th. Hutchinson's "Hist. of Mass.," vol. 3 (Lond., 1828) pp. 116 ff.; G. R. Minot's "Continuation of the history of Mass.," vol. 2 (Bost., 1803) pp. 138, 155, 200 ff.; S. G. Drake's "History and antiquities of Boston," 1854, pp. 689-733; H. C. Lodge's "Boston," Lond., 1891, pp. 125-129, 139; *Rhode Island*—Records of the colony of Rhode Island," vol. 6, pp. 450-494; S. G. Arnold's "Hist. of Rhode Island," vol. 2 (N. Y., 1860) pp. 250 ff.; *Connecticut*—Records of Connecticut," vol. 12, pp. 256, 299, 409, 420, 467, 651; G. H. Hollister's "Hist. of Connecticut," vol. 2 (New Haven, 1855) pp. 122 ff.; *New York*—New York Col. Docs.," vol. 7, pp. 163, 202, 217, 759, vol. 8, pp. 10, 219, 328, 543, 803, vol. 10, p. 1027; W. Dunlap's "Hist. of N. Y.," vol. 1 (1839) pp. 472 ff.; T. Jones's "Hist. of N. Y.," vol. 1 (1879) p. 18; "Memorial history of the city of New York," vol. 2 (1892) pp. 325-391; M. L. Booth's "History of the city of New York," (1859) ch. 14; M. J. Lamb's "History of the city of New York," vol. 1 (1877) ch. 29; "Magazine of American history," vol. 1, pp. 337 ff.; *New Jersey*—New Jersey Archives," 1 ser., vol. 9, pp. 448, 480, 492-562; J. O. Raum's "Hist. of New Jersey," vol. 1 (Phila., 1877) p. 364; *Pennsylvania*—W. M. Cornell's "Hist. of Penn.," (1879) ch. 10; W. H. Egle's "Hist. of Penn.," (Harrisburg, 1877) pp. 123 ff.; T. F. Gordon's "Hist. of Penn.," (1829) pp. 424 ff.; J. F. Watson's "Annals," (1830) pp. 516, 676 ff., or vol. 1 (1856) p. 535, vol. 2 (1857) pp. 269-271, 280; *Maryland*—J. T. Scharf's "Hist. of Maryland," vol. 2 (Balt., 1879) ch. 19; J. V. L. McMahon's "Maryland," vol. 1 (Balt., 1831) pp. 319 ff.; *Virginia*—J. Burk's "Hist. of Virginia," vol. 3 (Petersburg, 1805) ch. 4; C. Campbell's "Hist. of Virginia," Phila., 1860, pp. 538 ff.; J. E. Cooke's "Virginia," Bost., 1883, pp. 383 ff.; "Pennsylvania Magazine of History," vol. 2, pp. 206 ff.; *North Carolina*—Colonial Records of North Carolina," vol. 7; F.-X. Martin's "North Carolina," vol. 2 (New Orleans, 1829) ch. 17; H. Williamson's "North Carolina," vol. 2 (Phila., 1812) ch. 11; Wheeler's "North Carolina," vol. 1 (Phila., 1851) pp. 50 ff.; *South Carolina*—Year book of the city of Charleston, 1885, pp. 331 ff.; J. Drayton's "Memoirs of the Am. Rev.," vol. 1 (Charleston, 1821) ch. 2; Ramsay's "Hist. of South Carolina," vol. 1 (Charleston, 1809) pp. 222 ff.; *Georgia*—C. C. Jones's "Hist. of Georgia," vol. 2 (Bost., 1883) ch. 4; W. B. Stevens's "Hist. of Georgia," vol. 2 (Phila., 1859) pp. 35 ff. Biographies of the chief actors also give a picture of the times. See "Life and works of John Adams," (Bost., 1856) vols. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 10; J. K. Hosmer's "Samuel Adams," Bost., 1885, pp. 50, 72-89; W. V. Wells's "Samuel Adams," vol. 1 (Bost., 1865) pp. 44-125; C. J. Stille's "Life and times of John Dickinson," in "Memoirs of the Hist. Soc. of Penn.," vol. 13 (Phila., 1891) pp. 67-77; Franklin's "Works" (Sparks) vols. 1, 4, 7, 8, 10, or (Bigelow) vols. 3, 4; Bigelow's "Life of

Franklin, written by himself," vol. 1 (Phila., 1874) pp. 453-515, vol. 2, pp. 72, 159, vol. 3, pp. 402, 423; B. McMaster's "Franklin," Bost., 1893, pp. 189-198; J. I. Morse's "Franklin," Bost., 1894, pp. 101-174; Parton's "Franklin," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1864) pp. 341, 445-404; Sparks' "Franklin," Bost., 1848, pp. 290-316; W. W. Henry's "Patrick Henry," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1891) pp. 60-69, 80-110; M. C. Tyler's "Patrick Henry," Bost., 1887, pp. 58-76; W. Wirt's "Patrick Henry," Phila., 1818, pp. 41-68; P. O. Hutchinson's "Governor Hutchinson," vol. 1 (Bost., 1884) pp. 72, 73, 577, vol. 2, pp. 26, 58, 116; G. Pellew's "John Jay," Bost., 1892, pp. 4, 5, 16, 24, 25; H. S. Randall's "Thomas Jefferson," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1838) pp. 37 ff.; E. E. Beardley's "W. S. Johnson," N. Y., 1876, pp. 35-49; Tudor's "Otis," Bost., 1823, pp. 200 ff.; E. H. Goss's "Paul Revere," Bost., 1891, pp. 30, 35, 58, 112, 140; Timothy Ruggles' in "Worcester Magazine," vol. 2 (1826) pp. 54-63; Lossing's "Schuyler," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1860) pp. 203 ff.; Washington's "Writings" (Ford) vol. 2, pp. 209-211, or (Sparks) vol. 2, pp. 343, 344; Irving's "Washington," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1855) pp. 331-342; Marshall's "Washington," vol. 2 (Phila., 1804) pp. 72-90; Sparks' "Washington," Bost., 1846, p. 107.

Among the numerous pamphlets called forth at the time by the excitement may be mentioned the following in the New York Public Library: "The Regulations lately made concerning the colonies," [by John Campbell, crown agent for Georgia?], Lond., 1765; "Considerations on the propriety of imposing taxes in the British Colonies," [by Daniel Dulaney], Annapolis, 1765, and N. Y., 1765; "The late regulations . . . considered," [by John Dickinson], Phila., 1765; "The objections to . . . taxation . . . briefly considered," [by Soame Jenyns], Lond., 1765; "The claim of the colonies . . . examined," [by William Knox], Lond., 1765; "Considerations on behalf of the colonists," [by James Otis], Lond., 1765; "Administration of the colonies," [by Thomas Pownall], Lond., 1765; "Considerations relative to the North American colonies," Lond., 1765; "A new collection of verses applied to the First of November, A. D. 1765," New Haven, 1765; "Mr. Ingersoll's letters relating to the Stamp Act," New Haven, 1766; Pownall's "Considerations," Lond., 1766; "The snare broken," [by Jonathan Mayhew], Bost., 1766; "An address to the Committee of Correspondence in Barbadoes," Phila., 1766; "An application of some general political rules to . . . Great-Britain, Ireland, and America," Lond., 1766; "Considerations on the trade and finances of this kingdom," [by Thomas Whately, for George Grenville], Lond., 1766; "An enquiry into the conduct of a late Right Honourable Commoner," Lond., [1766]; "An examination of the rights of the colonies," Lond., 1766; "Free and candid remarks on a late celebrated oration," Lond., 1766; "The grievances of the American colonies candidly examined," [by Stephen Hopkins], Lond., 1766; "The justice and necessity of taxing the colonies . . . demonstrated," Lond., 1766; "The late occurrences in North America," Lond., 1766; "The legislative authority of the British Parliament . . . considered," [by Jasper Mauduit], Lond., 1766; "A letter to the . . . London merchants," Lond., 1766; "A list of the minority in the House of Commons who voted against the bill to repeal the American Stamp Act," Paris, 1766; "Protest against the bill to repeal the American Stamp Act," Paris, 1766; "Second protest . . . against . . . repeal," Paris, 1766; "Correct copies of the two protests against the . . . repeal," Paris, 1766; "The necessity of repealing the American Stamp-Act demonstrated," Lond., 1766; "A plain and seasonable address to the freeholders of Great-Britain," Lond., 1766; "Political debates," Paris, 1766; "Reflections on representation in Parliament," Lond., 1766; "The rights of Parliament vindicated," Lond., 1766; "Some important observations occasioned by . . . the public fast . . . December 18, 1765," [by Stephen Johnson?], Newport, 1766; "Some reasons that influenced the Governor to take . . . the oath," [by Thomas Fitch], Hartford, 1766; "A short history of the . . . present ministry with regard to the American Stamp Act," Lond., 1766; "The speech of Mr. Pitt on a late important debate," [1766]; "A succinct view of the origin of our colonies," Lond., 1766; "The true interests of Great Britain . . . considered," Lond., 1766; "The conduct of the late administration examined," Bost., 1767; "The examination of Dr. Benjamin Franklin," [Lond.], 1767; "The present state of Great Britain and North America," [by John Mitchell], Lond., 1767; "The commercial conduct of the province of New-York considered," N. Y., 1767; "Two papers on . . . taxing the colonies," Lond., 1767; "A letter to . . . Hillsborough," [by George Canning], Dublin, 1768; "Letters from a farmer in Pennsylvania," [by John Dickinson], Phila., 1768; "The present state of the nation," [by William Knox], Lond., 1768; "The constitutional right of Great Britain to the colonies," Lond., 1768; "The Englishman deceived," N. Y., 1768; "The nature and extent of Parliamentary power considered," Phila., 1768; "The power and grandeur of Great-Britain founded on the liberty of the colonies," Phila., 1768; "The true sentiments of America," Lond., 1768; "An appeal to the world, or a vindication of . . . Boston," Bost., 1769; "The case of Great-Britain and America,"

Phila., 1769; "Controversy between Great-Britain and her colonies reviewed," [by William Knox], Bost., 1769; "Observations on the several acts of Parliament," Bost., 1769.

In the Library are the following pamphlets, once owned by Benjamin Franklin; they are of special interest because of marginal notes and comments in his handwriting: "The claim of the colonies . . . examined," [by William Knox], Lond., 1765; "Protest against . . . repeal," Paris, 1766; "The true constitutional means for putting an end to the disputes between Great-Britain and the American colonies," Lond., 1769; "A short view of the history of . . . Massachusetts," [by Israel Mauduit], Lond., 1769; "An inquiry into the nature and causes of the present disputes," Lond., 1769.

For contemporary accounts see the newspapers of the time; those specified below are in the Library: "New-York Gazette, or the Weekly Post-Boy," Feb. to Dec., 1765, and Jan. to Oct., 1766; "The New-York Mercury," Jan. to Dec., 1765, and Jan. to Dec., 1766; "The New-York Gazette" (Weyman's), Jan. to May, Nov. to Dec., 1765, and Jan. to Dec., 1766; "The New-York Journal, or General Advertiser," Oct. to Dec., 1766; "The Pennsylvania Gazette," Jan. to Dec., 1765, and Jan. to Dec., 1766; and "The Pennsylvania Journal," Jan. to Dec., 1765. See also "The Constitutional Courant," Numb. 1, Saturday, September 21, 1765. This political sheet was elicited by the Stamp Act, and only one number was issued. Of the several editions published, the one in the Library is supposed to be the first, secretly printed by William Goddard, at Woodbridge, N. J. The figure of a dismembered snake in the heading is without any border-lines, and above it is the motto "Join or die." The colophon reads: "Printed by Andrew Marvel, at the Sign of the Bribe refused, on Constitution Hill, North-America."

View: New York, City. South west view of Fort George, now the Battery. Steel engraving. [New York? 1850?]. 4". EM. 2 (1)

Apparently copied from the view in W. Russell's "History of America," vol. 2 (Lond. 1778) p. 271. It is set in a border from a copper-plate engraving of older date.

Portrait: Emmet (Thomas Addis), M. D. Painted by James Archer, London, 1885. Engraved by Samuel Sartain, Philadelphia. [1885?] Steel engraving. F". EM. 2 (2)

View: New York, City. "The City Hall in Wall Street, before the Revolution." Wood engraving. 8". EM. 2 (3)

From D. T. Valentine's "Manual of the corporation of the city of New York," 1866, p. 546.

Drawing: Massachusetts, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?]. EM. 2 (4)

Document: Massachusetts, Province.—General Court. Report of committee on accounts of Thomas Hubbard; signed by James Otis, July 30, 1764. Sent to Council by the House of Representatives, Oct. 25, 1764; signed by S. White, Speaker. Audited Oct. 26, 1764, by Harrison Gray, Thos. Flucker, Royall Tyler, Committee of Council. Approved by Council, Oct. 27, 1764; signed by A. Oliver, Sec., and Fra. Bernard. Endorsed "Acco of provisions delivered. May 30, 1764. Thos. Hubbard." 1 page. F". EM. 2 (5)

Drawing: Rhode Island, Colony. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?]. EM. 2 (6)

Document: Ward (Samuel), Governor of Rhode Island. Account with William Vernon, June 1767 to July 1771. A. D. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F". EM. 2 (7)

Drawing: Connecticut, Colony. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?]. EM. 2 (8)

Portrait: Wyllys (George), Secretary of Connecticut. "From portrait in Conn. Hist. Soc., Hartford." Pen-and-ink sketch by David McN. Stauffer. [188-?] F". EM. 2 (9)

Document: Connecticut, Colony.—General Assembly. New Haven, Oct. [14,] 1773. Instructions to the committee to treat with Governor of

Pennsylvania, relative to western lands. Transcript by George Wyllys, Secretary. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (10)

Document: Connecticut, Colony.—Governor. June 23, 1755. Certificate of Governor Thomas Fitch to James DeLancey, Lieutenant-Governor of New York, that Captain Street Hall had raised a company of one hundred men for service of New York. A. D. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (11)

Drawing: New York, Colony. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?] EM. 2 (12)

Document: New York, Colony.—General Assembly. Apr. 17, 1754. Resolution requesting the Lieutenant-Governor to ask aid from neighbouring colonies in erecting Forts among the Six Nations; Mr. Thomas and Mr. Miller appointed a committee to wait on the Lieutenant-Governor with the request. Transcript by Abraham Lott, Jr., Clerk. Attested, Apr. 20, 1754 by Gw. Banyar. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (13)

Drawing: New Jersey, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?] EM. 2 (14)

Document: New Jersey, Province.—Council. Nov. 14, 1778. Report of Committee on Articles of Confederation; recommending that a Committee of both Houses be appointed to instruct Delegates of New Jersey in Congress to sign them. A. D. S., Robert Ogden, Chairman. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (15)

Letter: Lawrence (John). Burlington, [N. J.], Feb. 16, 1789. To Elias Boudinot, Elizabethtown. Concerning the current elections; good prospect for success; hopes to foil the combination of Ogden, Hooper, and others; indiscretion of the "C-k-t-s" in pushing the test against the Quakers; his insistence on necessity of united effort. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (16)

Drawing: Pennsylvania, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?] EM. 2 (17)

Document: Pennsylvania, Province.—Assembly. May 24, 1769. Message to Governor; unable to extend laws of the Province to affect traders from other Provinces; willing to consider Sir William Johnson's recommendations on Indian affairs whenever he shall send them. D. S., Jos. Fox, Speaker. Endorsed: "Read in Council 25th May 1769." 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (18)

Document: Pennsylvania, Province.—Assembly. Nov. 18, 1758. Extract from journals appointing Benjamin Lightfoot, and such other persons as he shall choose, a committee to examine the ground for a road to Fort Augusta, and report thereon; authorizing Commissioners for Indian affairs to apply to Governor for escort, if necessary. D. S., Charles Moore, Clerk. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (19)

Drawing: Delaware, Province. Newcastle, Kent, and Sussex on Delaware. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?] EM. 2 (20)

Document: Delaware, Province.—General Assembly. Oct. 26, 1765. Order on Trustees of General Loan Office of Kent County for £7 3s. 5d., payment to Representatives of Sussex County. D. S., Jacob Kollock, Speaker. Endorsed: "Allowed, C. Ridgely." 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (21)

Document: Pennsylvania, State. Philadelphia, Jan. 22, 1782. Order on David Rittenhouse, State Treasurer, for £4 10s., travelling expenses of William Augustus Atlee, to Court of Oyer and Terminer at Philadelphia, Jan. 7, 1782. D. S., Thomas McKean, John Evans, George Bryan. Receipted by Will. Atlee, Jan. 22, 1782. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (22)

Drawing: Delaware, Province. Kent County on Delaware. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?] EM. 2 (23)

Letter: Vining (John). [Dover, Del.], Sept. 8, 1766. To Cæsar Rodney. Little hopes of influencing his brother; if Dr. Cole declines he leaves the selection of men to Rodney's judgment; when B. Franklin sounded the ministry with regard to a change of government he learned that his petition, if presented again, would be noticed in a very different way; asks that Mr. Stout be given a hint of the new commission of the peace to be brought down; might it not better answer the ends of their friend "R. H." if he had nothing to do with the other side of the question of a change of government? Mr. McGow should sail to England at once, as his appointment is certain; if he declines, let Mr. Andrews know it, as Peters and Duché are only waiting to hear from McGow, when they will write by Capt. Spockers, who sails in two weeks. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (24)

Drawing: Delaware, Province. Sussex County on Delaware. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?] EM. 2 (25)

Letter: Kollock (Jacob), Jr. Lewistown, [Del.], July 5, 1758. To Richard Peters, Philadelphia. Asking word, by Thomas Robinson, how far he has proceeded with regard to the "Irish Tract that the People was Distracting as Fast as they Could." A. L. S. Endorsed. ¼ page. F°. EM. 2 (26)

Letter: Hall (David). Lewes, [Del.], Jan. 16, 1804. To Thomas Rodney, Natchez. Soliciting aid for the daughters of Colonel Farmer, in reclaiming landed property near New Orleans. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (27)

Drawing: Maryland, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?] EM. 2 (28)

Letter: Lloyd (Robert). Wye, [Md.], Sept. 16, 1762. To Samuel Galloway, Annapolis. Regrets that delay in delivering Galloway's letter of Aug. 23^d prevented his shipping tobacco to Mr. Anderson, by Galloway's ship; suggests that if there still be room, Col. Edward Lloyd may have some shipments to make. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (29)

Drawing: South Carolina, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch. [188-?] EM. 2 (30)

Letter: Wright (Sir James). [Charleston, S. C.], Jan. 16, 1753. To —? Requesting payment of debt, due from Barnett, turned over to Wright by Capt. Baker. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (31)

Document: South Carolina, Province. [1770?] Petition to William Bull, Lieutenant-Governor, the Council, and Assembly; asking that the undersigned be compensated for land, the use of which is deprived them; signed by William Logan, Attorney for Richard Beresford; John Wragg, Attorney for Judith Wragg; George Bedon; Hopkins Price;

Ebenezer Simmons; William Græme, Attorney for David Græme; John Logan, Attorney for Richard Beresford; Charles Elliott; William Raven. 1¼ pp. F°. EM. 2 (32)

Portrait: Pinckney (Charles Cotesworth). "Engraved by E. Wellmore from a miniature by Malbone." Steel engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 2 (33)

From the "National Portrait Gallery," vol. 4, Phila., 1830.

Portrait: Laurens (Henry). "Drawn from the life by Du Simitier in Philadelphia. Engraved by B. L. Prevost at Paris." Profile to the left; lettered "H. Laurens." Copper-plate engraving. [1783?] 4°. EM. 2 (34)

Apparently from the Paris edition of Du Simitière's American portraits.

Portrait: Drayton (William Henry). Etched by H. B. Hall, Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 2 (35)

Document: South Carolina, State.—Governor. Aug. 14, 1778. Account of Rawlins Lowndes, President of South Carolina, with John Calvert. D. S., Raw^s Lowndes. Receipted by Calvert, Sept. 3, 1778. Endorsed: "His Excellency the President for Haddrels Point 14 Augt 1778;" and "Paid Jno Calvert for supply to the Privy Council at Hadderels Point as part of the Pres^t Salary £186.63 Septem 3, 1778." 1 p. 4°. EM. 2 (36)

Document: Massachusetts, Province.—House of Representatives. Sept. 9, 1762. Resolution, discharging Treasurer of £166 16s. 10d.; and making him further accountable for £72 11s. ¾d. and £358 8s. 5d. 3f. A. D. S., Timothy Ruggles Speaker. Endorsed by John Cotton, Deputy Secretary of the Council, and Francis Bernard, Governor. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (37)

Document: Great Britain.—*Treasury*. May 15, 1762. Order on Henry Fox, Paymaster of the Forces, for £273, payment due Lieut. Col. William Faucett as Commissary in Germany. D. S., George R., and also by Holles Newcastle, Barrington, North. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (38)

Portrait: George III, King of Great Britain. A. Ramsay pinxt^t W. Woollett sculpt^t Copper-plate engraving, [London, 177-?] F°. EM. 2 (39)

Document: Great Britain.—Laws, etc. June 15, 1215. "Magna Carta Regis Johannis. With the seals of the King's securities to Magna Charta, and shields of ye barons in arms. Fac-simile . . . from the original document in the British Museum. [London:] Chatto and Windus, publishers." [187-?] Lithograph. F°. EM. 2 (40)

Document: United States.—Congress, Stamp Act, 1765. "To the Right Honorable the Lords Spiritual and Temporal of Great Britain in Parliament Assembled. The Memorial of the Freeholders and other Inhabitants of the Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations, [blank space] New Jersey, Pennsylvania, The Government of the Counties of New Castle, Kent and Sussex, upon Delaware, Province of Maryland." Signed by "James Otis, Ol^r Partridge, Committee from the House of Representatives of the Massachusetts Bay; Metcalfe Bowler, Henry Ward, Committee from the Gen. Assembly of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations; Hend^k Fisher, Joseph Borden, Committee from the Province of New

Jersey; Geo Bryan, John Morton, Committee from the Province of Pennsylvania; Tho M: Kean, Cæsar Rodney, Committee from the Government of the Counties of Newcastle, Kent and Sussex upon Delaware; Wm Murdoch, E. Tilghman, Th. Ringgold, Committee from the House of Representatives of the Province of Maryland." 3 pp. Endorsed on page 6: "Memorial to Lords spiritual & temporal in the parliament of Great Britain by delegates of sundry colonies met at New York 1765." 6 pp. Artotype fac-simile by Bierstadt. F°. EM. 2 (41)

The original is apparently in the handwriting of John Morton.

View: London, House of Lords. Pugin & Rowlandson, del^t et sculpt^t J. Bluck aquat^t London, published 1st Jan. 1809, at R. Ackermann's. Aquatint. F°. EM. 2 (42)

For a reproduction, see Fiske's "American Revolution," vol. 1 (Boston, 1897), p. 33.

View: London, House of Commons, as it appeared in 174¼. Drawn by Gravelot. Engraved by W. J. White. Copper-plate engraving. [London, 1800?] F°. EM. 2 (43)

For a reproduction, see Fiske's "American Revolution," vol. 1 (Boston, 1897), p. 31.

Portrait: George III, King of Great Britain. Painted by Sir Wm Beechey, R.A. Engraved by Benjamin Smith. Copper-plate engraving, [London, 1800?] F°. EM. 2 (44)

Portrait: Charlotte Sophia, Queen of George III., King of Great Britain. Painted by Sir Wm Beechey, R.A. Engraved by Tho^s Ryder & Tho^s Ryder, Jun^r Copper-plate engraving, [London, 1800?]. F°. EM. 2 (45)

Engraving: Great Britain.—"The royal family of George III." George, Prince of Wales; Frederick, Duke of York; W. Henry, Duke of Clarence; Prince Edward. Scott sculpt. Published by Alex^r Hogg. Copper-plate engraving, [London, 1800?] F°. EM. 2 (46)

Portrait: Colden (Cadwallader), *Lieutenant-Governor of New York*. Mathew Pratt pinxt. P. Purdon Graham sc. "From the portrait in possession of the Chamber of Commerce, N.Y." Steel engraving. 4°. EM. 2 (47)

From the "Magazine of American History," vol. 1 (June, 1877), p. 337.

Portrait: Wentworth (Charles Watson) *Marquis of Rockingham*. Painted by B. Wilson. R. Houston sculp. Sold by R. Houston. Mezzotint. [London, 1765?] F°. EM. 2 (48)

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 684.

Portrait: Conway (Henry Seymour). "Eckardt [pinxit]. W. Greatbatch sculp. From the original formerly in the collection at Strawberry Hill. London, Published by Richard Bentley, 1857." Steel engraving. 8°. EM. 2 (49)

Letter: Conway (Henry Seymour). [London], Aug. 25, 1787. To R. H. St G. Yonge. Recommending Dr. Herrick to an appointment of physician. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (50)

Document: Georgia, Province. Feb. 2, 1768. Obligation of Richard Wyly and Alexander Wyly of Savannah, to the King, for £100; with proviso that above obligation is void if Richard Wyly improve land granted him, by importing within eighteen months, one negro for every hundred acres. Signed by Richard Wyly and Alexander Wyly.

Printed form filled in and certified by Thomas Moodie. Endorsed: "Settling 500 Acres land." 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (51)

Portrait: Otis (James). Engraved by W. G. Jackman [from the original by Blackburn, 1755]. N.Y. D. Appleton & Co. Steel engraving. [188-?] F°. EM. 2 (52)

Letter: Otis (James). Boston, Feb. 9, 1763. To Capt. Phineas Lovett, Mendon, [Mass.] Ordering "Three Hundred Barrils, full Gage suitable for oyl & Clear of Sapp," to be delivered to his son in Boston by the middle of April. A. L. S. Endorsed: "a Copy of a Letter to Capt. Lovett." ½ page. 4°. EM. 2 (53)

View: Andover, Mass. "Last residence of James Otis." Wood engraving. 4°. EM. 2 (54)
From "Appleton's Journal," vol. 2 (N. Y., 1874), p. 784.

Letter: Partridge (Oliver). Hatfield, [Mass.], Oct. 3, 1766. To Dennis De Berdt, London. Thanking him for his exertions relative to the Stamp Act and to the charter for the academy at Hatfield; expenses at Harvard and Yale, state of morality there, the distance from Hampshire County, and the rapid settlement of the country to the northward are among the reasons urging them to ask for this charter; recent remarkable revival of religion. In a postscript he asks if there is any chance for a grant of land similar to that received by "the Jersey College." A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (55)

Letter: Ruggles (Timothy). Hardwicke [Mass.], June 1, 1772. To Governor Tryon, [New York.] Transmitting "the Inclosed copy." A. L. S., "Tim^o Ruggles, Inspector of Pines, &c." Endorsed. ¼ page. 4°. EM. 2 (56)

Portrait: Bowler (Metcalf). Pen-and-ink sketch by David McN. Stauffer from a miniature. [188-?] F°. EM. 2 (57)

Letter: Bowler (Metcalf). Portsmouth, [R. I.], Apr. 20, 1772. To William Vernon, [Newport]. Making arrangements about leasing his house. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (58)

View: Newport, R. I. "The residence of Metcalf Bowler, near Newport, R. I., as standing, 1886." Pen-and-ink sketch by David McN. Stauffer. 4½ x 3½ in. EM. 2 (59)

View: Newport, R. I. "The Vernon house—headquarters of Rochambeau." The Bowler house in town. Wood engraving. 4°. EM. 2 (60)

From the "Magazine of American History," vol. 3 (July, 1879), p. 385.

Document: Rhode Island, Colony.—General Assembly, [176-?] House of Magistrates proposes a conference with the House of Deputies with regard to a resolution proportioning the present tax among the counties. A. D. S., Henry Ward, Secretary. Reply of Deputies agreeing to proposition, signed by J. Lyndon, Clerk. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (61)

Portrait: Dyer (Eliphalet). Etching by Albert Rosenthal, [Philadelphia], 1886. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 2 (62)

Letter: Dyer (Eliphalet). New Haven, [Conn. 176-?] To Dyer White, New Haven]. Requesting him to inquire for "Morse's Geography last Edition & one Volumn of the Preceptor" lost or lent by his son while at college. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (63)

Portrait: Johnson (William Samuel). Lithograph, [from painting by Gilbert Stuart in possession of Columbia College. Philadelphia, 1885?]. 4°. EM. 2 (64)

Letter: Johnson (William Samuel). London, Jan. 23, 1768. To Jedediah Elderkin. Trusts that American affairs will not justify further severe measures by Parliament; present disposition is for non-interference with America, due partly to approaching elections; corruption of English elections; large fees of lawyers; recent changes in the Grafton ministry have put Lord Hillsborough at the head of American affairs; critics allege that American loyalty is loyalty to the Crown alone and not to Parliament. In a postscript he speaks of the recent heavy frost in England. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (65)

Portrait: Johnson (William Samuel). "From the original painting in Columbia College." Etched by Albert Rosenthal, Phila., 1888, from painting by Gilbert Stuart. F°. EM. 2 (66)

Letter: Rowland (David). East Hartford [Conn.], May 24, 1775. To Capt. Zebulon Butler, Hartford. Requesting assistance in procuring payment of £14 due him from Mr. Williams. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (67)

Portrait: Livingston (Robert R.), Sr. Pen-and-ink drawing, by David McN. Stauffer "from portrait in possession of Robert E. Livingston, Clermont, N. Y." [188-?] F°. EM. 2 (68)

Letter: Livingston (Robert R.), Sr. Saw Kill, [N. Y.], Nov. 29, 1764. To Robert Livingston, Woodstock. Inquires after his father's health; proposes deferring settlement of the land. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (69)

Portrait: Livingston (Philip), Jr. "Engraved by J. B. Longacre from an original painting in the possession of J. T. Jones of New York." Copperplate engraving. 8°. EM. 2 (70)
From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," vol. 3 (Phila., 1823), p. 167.

Document: Livingston (Philip), Jr. New York, Oct. 10, 1756. Affidavit of Richard Harris before Philip Livingston, Justice of the Peace, that he saw James Napier sign the letter, on the back of which the affidavit is written, giving Ephraim Brasher power of attorney; and that Jacob Broome witnessed the same. A. D. S., Phil. Livingston, Justice; also signed by Harris. Endorsed. ¼ page. 4°. EM. 2 (71)

View: Brooklyn, N. Y. "The Brooklyn house of Philip Livingston, the signer. (From a pencil sketch, from memory, by Mr. Henry E. Pierpont.)" Wood engraving. 4°. EM. 2 (72)
From the "Magazine of American History," vol. 14 (Dec. 1885), p. 547.

Map: New York, City. "Map of New York I. with the adjacent Rocks and other remarkable Parts of Hell-Gate. By Tho^s Kitchin, Sen^r Hydrographer to his Majesty." A reduced fac-simile of the map made for the London Magazine in 1778. Wood engraving. 4¾ x 6¾ in. EM. 2 (73)
From the "Magazine of American History," vol. 14 (Dec. 1885), p. 549. The site of the residence of P. Livingston is marked with red ink.

View: York, Penn. Monument "sacred to the memory of the Hon^{ble} Philip Livingston . . . erected by his grandson, Stephen Van Rensselaer." W. Warner sc. Wood engraving. 4°. EM. 2 (74)
From the "Magazine of American History," vol. 14 (Dec. 1885), p. 554; copied "from a rare antique print."

Portrait: Cruger (John). Steel engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 2 (75)

The same portrait is found in the "Magazine of American History," vol. 1, Jan. 1877, and in the "Memorial history of the city of New York," vol. 2 (1892), p. 325.

Letter: Cruger (John). Kinderhook, [N. Y.], Apr. 12, 1778. To Gov. George Clinton. Requesting the Governor to contrive some means of allowing him to go to New York; he is unwilling to go on the conditions proposed by Gen. Gates (that he engage to secure the proposed exchanges), but, if the Governor thinks Sir Henry Clinton will do as Gates expects, he will go down with one servant only, leaving his family on parole. A. L. S. 1½ pp. 4°. EM. 2 (76)

Letter: Bayard (William). New York, Oct. 10, 1756. To Thomas Fairweather, Boston. Arrival of prize vessel from the Sound will not affect price of molasses, as it was loaded wholly with rum and sugar. A. L. S. Endorsed. ½ page. 4°. EM. 2 (77)

Document: Barclay (Henry). *Estate*. New York, Apr. 26, 1769. Release by Mary Barclay, Andrew Barclay, Leonard Lispenard, David Clarkson, executors of the estate of Henry Barclay, to Hendrick Rutgers, of lot, number one hundred and sixty-three, Catherine Street, for £5. Signed by Mary Barclay, Andrew Barclay, Leonard Lispenard, David Clarkson, before Robert Benson and Egbert Benson. Witnessed, July 19, 1769, by Robert Benson before John Van Cortlandt, Mayor. Certificate of record in "Lib: Deeds, comens the 16th May, 1768, page 226," attested by Gw. Banyar, Deputy Secretary. 4 pp. F°. EM. 2 (78)

View: New York, City. "Country residence of Leonard Lispenard, Lispenard Meadows (near Canal St.)." Pen-and-ink sketch by David McN. Stauffer. [188-?]. F°. EM. 2 (79)

Document: Essex County, N. J. July 14, 1768. Certificate by Robert Ogden, County Clerk, of freedom from mortgage of estate of Thomas Pollock, in Elizabethtown. A. D. S. ½ page. 4°. EM. 2 (80)

Letter: Fisher (Hendrick). Bound Brook, [N. J.], Sept. 7, 1776. To John Dennis. Requesting the loan of £150 or £200; asks for "forthor a Count . . . of our afare at long Island & new York and of our assembly at princeton." A. L. S. Endorsed: "Hendrick Fishers Receipt. Ex'd & allowd. John Fell, John Combs." ½ page. 4°. EM. 2 (81)

Letter: Borden (Joseph). B[orden]town, [N. J.], Nov. 27, 1776. [To Gov. William Livingston, Burlington.] Recommending Marmaduke Curtis to the position of first lieutenant. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (82)

Portrait: Dickinson (John). "Drawn from the life by Du Simitier in Philadelphia. Engraved by B. L. Prevost at Paris." Profile to the left; lettered "J. Dickenson." Copper-plate engraving. [1783?] 4°. EM. 2 (83)

From the Paris edition of Du Simitière's American portraits.

Letter: Dickinson (John). [Philadelphia], "In Council," Oct. 30, 1784. To F. Barbé de Marbois. Enclosing proceedings of the Supreme Court in the case of Charles Julian de Longchamps. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (84)

Document: Chester County, Penn. "A List of the Grand Jury for the Court of Oyer & Terminer to be held at Chester for the County of Chester, August the 15th, A.D. 1768." A. D. S., "John Morton, Sheriff." On a narrow strip of vellum. EM. 2 (85)

View: Delaware County, Penn. "Res[idence] of John Morton." From a photograph. Wood engraving. 8°. EM. 2 (86)

From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers" (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 451.

Letter: Bryan (George). Philadelphia, June 10, 1785. To John Whitehill. Answers to questions relating to trial of Mamachtagwin, an Indian charged with murder at Pittsburg; trial should be by jury of vicinage if there is any doubt as to place of the murder; the Indian has a right to a party jury, half white and half Indian; the President and Council, in his opinion, have authority to issue a special commission to persons not Judges of the Supreme Court, to decide in such cases; precedents cited; the court that tries should pronounce judgment and award execution thereof; reference of the warrant to Council is an old usage and might easily be dispensed with; place of judgment, by act of Westmoreland County, should be Hanna's Town; for precedent, the Commission should be special, and limited to trial of Indian now in custody. A. L. S. 4 pp. F°. EM. 2 (87)

Portrait: McKean (Thomas). Engraved by T. B. Welch from a painting by G. Stuart. Steel engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 2 (88)

From "The National Portrait Gallery," vol. 4, Phila., 1839.

Letter: McKean (Thomas). Yorktown, [Pa.], May 27, 1778. To George Bryan. Is unwilling, unless further evidence be forthcoming from the Council, to keep in prison, James Bracken, charged with giving intelligence to the enemy at Philadelphia, as his journey thither is explained by the necessity of seeking skilful physicians. In a postscript he adds that James Nugent and Gresenor, two of Felté Shockey's men, taken near Chambersburg, Cumberland County, are all, out of sixteen he has examined, that can be fairly charged with counterfeiting; they will be tried at Carlisle. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 2 (89)

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "Duche's house, res[idence] of Gov. Thomas McKean. S. Third Street, Philadelphia." Wood engraving. 4°. EM. 2 (90)

From "Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 561.

Portrait: Rodney (Cæsar). "From Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etched by H. B. Hall, New York, 1871. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 2 (91)

Letter: Rodney (Cæsar). Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 1775. [To Thomas Rodney, Dover.] Urging the claims of Mr. Barrett as a candidate for sheriff in the approaching elections. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 2 (92)

Letter: Murdock (William). [Prince George Co., Md.?], Feb. 2, 1760. To Samuel Galloway. His determination to wait for his cousin Jo. Murdock and further news from England makes it unnecessary to trouble Galloway's captain any further. A. L. S. Endorsed. ½ page. 4°. EM. 2 (93)

Portrait: Tilghman (Edward). Lithograph, [Philadelphia, 1885?]. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 2 (94)

Letter: Tilghman (Edward). Wye, [Md.], Nov. 20, 1773. To Cæsar Rodney. Pleasure he had from a visit of Thomas Lynch and his family; hopes that "Mr. Chew's Weakness or Mr. Pere (?) Frisby's recent Death" will not prevent his having "one more agreeable Time at Dover." A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (95)

Letter: Ringgold (Thomas). Chestertown, [Md.], Mar. 20, 1770. To Robert Couden and John Clapham, Annapolis. Wishes to take out \$3000, and a friend \$1000; asks that three or four blank bonds be sent; can see no possible objection to such a proceeding. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (96)

Letter: Lynch (Thomas), Sr. [South Carolina, June 5, 1769?] To Henry Lloyd, Boston. Recommends Thomas Horry to his care. A. L. S. 1/2 page. 4°. EM. 2 (97)

Document: Lynch (Thomas), Sr. Apr. 25, 1763. Account with Daniel Doyley, Provost Marshal, for £8745 5s. 6d., for sundries purchased at John Baxter's sale of effects taken on execution. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (98)

Portrait: Gadsden (Christopher). Steel engraving [by H. B. Hall, N. Y., 1870.]. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 2 (99)

Document: South Carolina, Province. [Charleston], July 28, 1746. Obligation of Christopher Gadsden and William Freeman to James Glen, Governor of South Carolina, for £2000; the bond to be void if there be no lawful cause to obstruct the marriage of Christopher Gadsden and Jane Godfrey, by Rev. Robert Betham. Signed by Christopher Gadsden and William George Freeman. Printed form filled in. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (100)

Portrait: Rutledge (John). "Engd by G. F. Storm, from a drawing by James Herring after the original by Col. Trumbull." Steel engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 2 (101)
From "The National Portrait Gallery," vol. 4, Phila., 1839.

Letter: Rutledge (John). Charleston [S. C.], Mar. 17, 1779. To Gov. Richard Caswell. Sends information by Maj. Gen. Howe; requests that whatever aid North Carolina can afford may be forwarded quickly, as they must drive the enemy from Georgia before warm weather sets in. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (102)

Broadside: Great Britain.—Stamp Office. 1765. "A Table of the Prices of Parchment and Paper for the Service of America." Fac-simile reproduction "from an original copy in the library of Thomas Addis Emmet, M. D., New York." Julius Bien & Co. Photo-lith. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (103)

From the "Year Book of the City of Charleston," 1884, p. 336. The original is in the Emmet set of Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," vol. 2, to be indexed in a later Bulletin.

Clipping: "Stamp" (The) which led to the American revolution." Description and engraving of a stamp in the rooms of the Connecticut Historical Society, at Hartford. 1 page. 4°. EM. 2 (104)

From "Norton's Literary Letter," No. 3 (N. Y., 1859), p. 1.

Document: Great Britain.—Stamp Office. [1765?] An embossed stamp for two shillings, six pence, on the upper right-hand corner of a folio sheet of white writing paper bearing the manuscript note: "Original sheet of stamped paper, returned from America." EM. 2 (105)

The stamp is shield-shaped and about an inch and a half high. At the top stands the word AMERICA, and immediately below is the crown; under this the motto "HONI. SOIT. QUI. MAL. V. PENSE" encircles a rosette; to the right of the crown is an "A"; at the bottom of the stamp "II. SHILLINGS. VI. PENCE."

The documents to pay a tax of this amount were those for grants of land between 200 Acres and 300 Acres, and in proportion for every additional 300 Acres; and "any Indenture, Lease, Conveyance, Contract, Stipulation, Bill of Sale, Charter Party, Protest, Articles of Apprenticeship or Covenant (except for the Hire of Servants not Apprentices, and also except such other Matters as herein before charged)."—5 Geo. III. c. 12.

Document: Great Britain.—Treasury. Oct. 11, 1765. Order on Lord Hardwicke for £4947 5s. 11d., expenses of Commissioners of Stamp duties. Signed by Earl Lincoln, Auditor of Exchequer; by William Dowdeswell, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and John Cavendish, Thomas Townshend, George Onslow, Lords of the Treasury. 1 page. Receipted, Oct. 24, 1765, by John Kenrick, J. Bindley, J. Barnard, Commissioners; witnessed by G. Coltman on page 2. Endorsed on page 3: "Ld Hardwicke pd. 24th Oct. 1765." 4 pp. F°. EM. 2 (106)

This bears a note in Dr. Emmet's handwriting, "The original warrant for issuing the stamps sent to the British colonies."

Document: New York, Province.—Stamp Office. [1756?] A New York stamp for three pence, embossed on a bit of paper cut from a legal instrument. EM. 2 (107)

The stamp bears the crown above the colonial seal of New York and the inscriptions "NEW YORK" and "III. PENCE." The few words of writing still remaining on the paper refer to "New York" and to [George?] "the Second by the" [Grace of God of Great Britain, King, etc.], "Defender of the" [Faith?]

It probably dates from 1756, in which year, December 1, the New York Assembly passed "An Act for erecting and establishing a Stamp Office in this Colony for stamping all Vellum, Parchment and Paper charged with the several Duties therein mentioned."—Assembly Journal, vol. 2 (N. Y., 1766) p. 522; Journal of the Legislative Council, Albany, 1861, p. 1289.

Broadside: Philadelphia, Penn. Fac-simile of the "Autographs of the Merchants and other Citizens of Philadelphia as subscribed to the Non-Importation Resolutions, October 25th, 1765." Text of the six resolutions cutting off trade with Great Britain until the repeal of the Stamp Act, and appointing Thomas Willing, Samuel Mifflin, Thomas Montgomery, Samuel Howell, Samuel Wharton, John Rhea, William Fisher, Joshua Fisher, Peter Chevalier, Benjamin Fuller, Abel James, a committee to wait on the traders of the city to secure subscriptions. 375 signatures. Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1876?] 30 x 36 in. Cut and folded as 3 sheets. F°. EM. 2 (108)

These resolutions are also published in "Remarkable Occurrences," No. 1925 of the "Pennsylvania Gazette."

Portrait: Oliver (Andrew). Wood engraving. 4°. EM. 2 (109)

From the "Memorial History of Boston," vol. 3 (1888) p. 43.

Letter: Moore (Sir Henry). Fort George, New York, Feb. 23, 1767. To Gov. Bernard. The differences between New York and Massachusetts are due to litigation between private persons, not to questions of territorial jurisdiction; New York is ready to follow Earl Shelburne's proposition to

appoint Commissaries to settle the matter, and asks that Massachusetts speedily signify her assent. Extract attested by A. Oliver, Sec. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (110)

Portrait: Ingersoll (Jared). Lithograph, [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 2 (111)

Portrait: McEvers (James). Wood engraving by Karst. Proof before letter. [188-?] 4°. EM. 2 (112)

Letter: McEvers (James). New York, Feb. 9, 1790. To —? Enclosing bond of Jeronimus Remsen, son of Rem Remsen, the elder brother of Hendrick Remsen, the father of George Remsen. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Supr. Court New York. Ex^{ts} James McEvers vs Heirs of Jeronimus Remsen—Bond &c. George Remsen, Heir of Jeronimus R. Remsen deceased, to wit eldest Son of Hendrick Remsen deceased the eldest Brother of Rem Remsen deceased the Father of the said Jeronimus." ½ page. 4°. EM. 2 (113)

Letter: Masters (William), and others. Easton, [Pa.], July 26, 1757. To William Denny. Their goods are now at Easton, ready to be disposed of to the Indians; Mr. Croghan has intimated that private presents are expected by Tedyuscung, other Indian messengers, French Margaret, and Moses Tetamy. Signed W^m Masters, Jos: Fox, Jos. Galloway, Jo. Hughes. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (114)

New-York (The) Journal, or General Advertiser. Supplement extraordinary. Thursday, October 30, 1766. No. 1243. 2 pp. [*New York: John Holt.*] F°. EM. 2 (115)

An unsigned letter of two columns to Mr. Holt, expressing the pain the writer felt at the news that the Pennsylvania Assembly had chosen for Speaker, Joseph Galloway, who, in the "Pennsylvania Gazette" for Sept. 25, 1766, No. 1070, acknowledged his authorship of "Americus" published in "The New-York Journal" of Aug. 15, 1765, and other papers; also asking that "Americus" be reprinted, with an "Extract [printed first in Bradford's] Pennsylvania Journal and Weekly Advertiser" of a Letter from Joseph Galloway, Esq; dated Philadelphia: September 20, 1766, to Benjamin Franklin, Esq; Agent." The "Extract" and "Americus" then follow in three columns.

Document: Mercer (George). Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 18, 1765. Authorizing James Mercer, in his absence, to receive the stamps expected from Great Britain; to appoint assistants, etc. A. D. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 2 (116)

Engraving: Pennsylvania (The) Journal; and Weekly Advertiser. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1765. No. 1195. Fac-simile of the heading and other portions. The paper appears in mourning, with a death's-head in place of a stamp, in the upper right-

hand corner; and "The Times are Dreadful, Dismal, Doleful, Dolorous, and Dollar-Less," in the upper left-hand corner; it announces its temporary suspension after Nov. 1, 1765, when the Stamp Act was to go into effect. Lithograph. ½ page. F°. EM. 2 (117)

From Smith and Watson's "American historical and literary curiosities," New York, 1850, pl. lxi.

[New-York (The) Mercury. N. Y. Nov. 18, 1765.] "(No Stamped Paper to be had.)" 4 pp. [*New York: Hugh Gain.*] F°. EM. 2 (118)

Dialogue between a North-American and a Courtier on the right of taxation, from the "Public Ledger," Aug. 16; extract from a letter from Halifax, Oct. 13, 1765, describing the hanging in effigy of the local stamp agent; answer of the Massachusetts General Court to Governor Bernard's speech; an open letter from "A British American," Boston, Oct. 15, drawing a parallel between the insistance, by the inhabitants of Madrid in 1660, upon their right to petition against the quartering of troops, and the right of the colonists to petition against the quartering of the troops, suggested to force them into submission to the Stamp Act; news of the grumbling in Canada about the Stamp Act.

The New York Public Library also possesses a copy of "No Stamped Paper to be had" and "Remarkable Occurrences," published as Nos. 1924 and 1925 of the Pennsylvania Gazette.

Pennsylvania (The) Gazette. Apr. 24, 1766. Number 1948. 4 pp. *Philadelphia: David Hall.* F°. EM. 2 (119)

Extracts from a letter from London, Jan. 1766, giving the proceedings on the King's speech, at the opening of Parliament, Jan. 14; speeches of "Mr. N—t," Mr. Conway, "Mr. Greenville," and Pitt's speeches in which he distinguishes between "external and internal taxation," and urges that the Stamp Act, because it was founded upon an erroneous principle, be repealed, but the absolute and final supremacy of Parliament over the colonies in the matter of legislation be asserted in strongest terms possible; copies of the memorials addressed to the King, the Lords, and the Commons, by the Stamp Act Congress.

Caricature: Repeal (The) [of the Stamp Act.] Copper-plate engraving, [London, 1766?]. F°. EM. 2 (120)

A manuscript explanation has been added, with the heading "The Repeal; or, the Funeral Procession of Miss America-Stamp," the whole copied from another, and apparently later edition of the caricature, on somewhat smaller scale, in the Emmet volume on the Continental Congress of 1774, to be indexed in a later Bulletin. Another copy of the engraving as originally issued is in the Walpole collection of caricatures, belonging to the Library. For reproductions see Goss's "Paul Revere," Bost., 1891, p. 47, and Fiske's "American Revolution," vol. 1 (Bost., 1897) p. 27.

Letter: Gordon (James). Philadelphia, May 19, 1766. To —? News of the repeal of the Stamp Act received that day; rejoicing in the city; illuminations and a dinner in the State House announced for next evening; prospects very favourable for increased trade. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 2 (121)

PRINCIPAL BOOK PURCHASES AND GIFTS.

Argnani (Federigo). Le ceramiche e majoliche Faentine dalla loro origine fino al principio del secolo XVI. Appunti storici . . . xii, 83 pp., 20 pl. *Faenza: G. Montanari, 1889. F°.*

Arndt (Wilhelm). Schrifttafeln zur Erlernung der lateinischen Palæographie, herausgegeben von W. A. 1. Heft. 3. erweiterte Aufl. besorgt von M. Tangl. 3 ll., 9 pp., 30 pl. of fac-sim. *Berlin: G. Grote, 1897. F°.*

Authentic and impartial narrative of the tragical scene which was witnessed in Southampton County (Virginia) on Monday, the 22nd of August, last, when fifty-five of its inhabitants . . . were . . . massacred by the blacks . . . 38 pp., 1 pl., folded. [*New York*]: Printed for Warner & West, 1831. 12°.

Bennett (Frank M.). The steam navy of the United States. A history of the growth of the steam vessel of war in the U. S. navy, and of the naval engineer corps. xv, 1 l., 953 pp., 60 pl., 12 port., 7 plans, folded, 1 fac-sim., ill. *Pittsburg, Pa.: Warren & Co., 1896. 8°.*

Bourne (Henry Richard Fox). English newspapers. Chapters in the history of journalism. 2 v. xv, 391; ix, 413 pp. *London: Chatto & Windus, 1887. 8°.*

Brown (John Henry). History of Texas, from 1685 to 1892. 2 v. 2 ll., 631 pp.; 2 ll., 591 pp., 2 pl., 24 port. *St. Louis: L. E. Daniell, [cop. 1892-93.] 8°.*

[**Burton** (Richard)], pseudonym. The wars in England, Scotland and Ireland. Or an impartial account of all the battels, sieges, and other remarkable transactions . . . from the beginning of the reign of King Charles I. in 1625, to His Majesties happy restauration, 1660 . . . [By Richard Burton, pseudonym of Nathaniel Crouch]. 2 ll.; 210 pp., 3 pl. *London: Printed for Nath. Crouch, 1681. 12°.*

Gift of S. P. Avery.

Butler (Charles). The feminin' monarchi', or, The histori of bees, shewing their admirable natur', and propertis; . . . Together with the right ordering of them from tim' to tim': and the . . . profit arising ther' of. 8 ll., 182 pp., ill. *Oxford: The author, 1634. 12°.*

Child (Hamilton). Gazetteer and business directory of Addison county, Vt., for 1881-82 . . . 248, 248¹-248¹⁶, 249-541 pp., 2 pl., 2 port., 1 map inside cover, ill. *Syracuse, N. Y.: H. Child, 1882. 8°.*

Child (Hamilton). Gazetteer and business directory of Bennington county, Vt., for 1880-81 . . . 500 pp., 1 pl., 1 map inside cover. *Syracuse, N. Y.: Printed at the Journal Office, 1880. 8°.*

Child (Hamilton). Gazetteer and business directory of Chittenden county, Vermont, for 1882-83 . . . 8 pp., 1 l., 9-256, 256¹-256²⁴, 257-584 pp., 2 pl., 2 port., 1 map inside cover, ill. *Syracuse, N. Y.: H. Child, 1882. 8°.*

Child (Hamilton). Gazetteer and business directory of Franklin and Grand Isle counties, Vt., for 1882-83 . . . 612 pp., 1 pl., 4 port., 1 map inside cover, ill. *Syracuse, N. Y.: H. Child, 1883. 8°.*
1 port. missing.

Child (Hamilton). Gazetteer and business directory of Lamoille and Orleans counties, Vt., for 1883-84 . . . 288, 288¹-288⁶⁸, 289-658 pp., 6 port., 2 maps inside cover, ill. *Syracuse, N. Y.: H. Child, 1883. 8°.*

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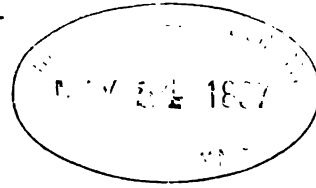
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With the present number the size of the Bulletin is increased to thirty-two pages.

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DR. NISBET'S VIEWS OF AMERICAN SOCIETY, No. 1.

The following letter from Rev. Charles Nisbet to Charles Wallace, Edinburgh, is printed from a collection of holograph letters of Dr. Nisbet recently acquired by the New York Public Library. The writer was called from Scotland in 1785 to assume the first presidency of Dickinson College, which position he held until his death in 1804.

For further information see the "Memoir of the Rev. Charles Nisbet, D.D., late president of Dickinson College, Carlisle," by Dr. Samuel Miller of Princeton, New York, 1840.

"CARLISLE, 2^d Sept: 1790.

"DEAR SIR

Who would have thought that it would have been so long after my Arrival in this Country, before I should have written such an intimate Friend? But the World is greatly changed with me as well as with you which has made me delicate in writing to many People in Scotland. It is not however that I have forgotten my old Friends, nor that I have acquired new ones, but Age & Disappointment occasion Melancholy, & encourage Procrastination in Business. I was greatly deceived with Regard to the Character of the People of this Country, but had I found them to my liking, I would have endeavoured to engage as many of my old Friends as possible to come over to this Country, to make my Banishment more tolerable to me but when I found the uncertain Situation of things here, & the fickle and faithless Character of the most of the Inhabitants my Conscience would not permit me to invite any of my Countrymen hither, lest it should not be for your Interest.

You were one of those that I thought first of inviting; but finding that your Affairs were settled in such a Way that you could not remove, & that the People here are apt to do little for Strangers, I could not think of it, and with Regard to Correspondence I can not think of putting People to Expense, when I consider that a Letter sent by the Mail costs my Correspondent Six Shillings Sterling before I can get an Answer from him by the same Conveyance, as the English Post Office draws all the Postage from New York out & home. Mr Pitt favours me too much in this Matter, & my Correspondents too little, but I can not contend with Mr. Pitt. My Distance from the Coast like wise makes it difficult for me to seek out proper Conveyances for Letters, as I must trouble other People with them, who may sometimes be negligent. But as there is a young Shipmaster of Greenock who proposes to trade stately to the Port of Philadelphia, I hope to be able to write more of my friends by his Ship, without putting them to the Trouble of a Falmouth Postage, & two Shillings for the Sea Carriage. I have been inquisitive after your Affairs without receiving an Answer. I wrote Mr. Randal, who never answered me, & had I not got some Information from Mr. Ralph. Bowie, when he returned from his Marriage, and from your good Neighbour Mr. Samuel Paterson, I should have been shy of writing. There is nothing in this Country like Scotland except that the People here do not walk with their feet uppermost, but every thing else is as contrary as possible. I find no Body here like the Friends of my Youth & my mature Age in Scotland. Friendship is at a low Ebb here as well as Religion, only there are more Hypocrites in Friendship here than in Religion as the most Part of the People do not even profess to have any. A Stranger will meet with a great Deal of Civility at first, but this soon gives place to Coldness & Indifferency. I can not say that I have acquired a friend on this Continent, tho' I have sundry well Wishers, especially among my Countrymen, but some of them degenerate in this Climate. Every Man here minds only himself, and tho' he may give his Neighbour good Words, he takes no Interest in his Affairs, & forgets all the Promises of friendship that he had formerly made. I have Reason to bless God that I have good health, since my first great Illness, & have been able to lead a very laborious Life for the Good of the Public, tho' with wonderfully little Success. Few People here know any Difference betwixt one Man and another. We have no Men of Learning nor Taste, & of religious People the fewest of all. Every thing here is on a dead Level, & there is no Distinction except Wealth which few People possess here, tho' many live in Luxury. I can not hear of a Man who is rich enough to pay his Debts or to keep his Engagements. All Characters are equal: No Degree of Vice can make a Man infamous, nor could the highest Degree of Virtue & Piety procure any Respect to its Owner. I have often imagined that if the Apostle Paul had a Congregation in America, he could not keep it Six Weeks without a Miracle, & he would have Need to labour with his Hands, as most Ministers here are obliged to do, for their living as they can not depend on the Subscriptions of their Congregations. Besides as the People are continually shifting their Places, as well as their Religion, a Minister often finds himself obliged to remove, for Want of People. The Clergy rarely see one another, & except one Person whom he employs to assist him in dispensing the Sacrament, no Minister has any Correspondence with his Brethren. Their Presbyteries meet only in Spring & fall like the Synods in Scot-

land, and the Clergy make very dull Company to each other. As to Doctrine every one preaches what he pleases, & if he speaks loud enough & does not meddle with Morality, his Hearers will bear with him, at least till they have got three or four Years Salary in his Debt, and then they will use him like a Dog, till he is obliged to seek another Congregation. Most Ministers have been in many Congregations, & I have known a Minister obliged to remove in the Sixty fourth Year of his Age. You can not suppose that the Gospel is doing much Good when this is the common Way that Ministers are used. I can not believe that People get any good of Instructions for which they would not give one farthing. This desolate & withered State of Religion gives great Pleasure to the Infidels who are much more numerous here than all the other Sects taken together, as there is nothing they are so much set against, as the Making a stated Provision for the Ministers of the Gospel, so nothing pleases them more than to see Ministers forsaken, starved & persecuted. The Clerical Character is not an indelible one here, as many Ministers are obliged to turn Farmers for a Living when they can draw nothing for their People. Yet even in this Country where these things are known & felt, some are disposed to serve God in the Ministry, & before Six Months there will be twelve young Men preaching the Gospel of Christ, who have received their Education in this Seminary, and they are all of pretty good Parts, sound Principles & unexceptionable Characters. To breed a few of these when I can find them is all the Service I can do here, & not a little of it is well done, & meets with the Divine Blessing. I have endeavoured to introduce the Study of Divinity, which has never been thought of in this Country. All the Education that a young Man had, was his getting a Degree at a College, which he could obtain after studying a short time, & then to board with a Minister, or settle in his Neighbourhood for a Year or sometimes only for Six Months during which Space he borrowed a few Books from this Minister and made some Essays in Imitation of Sermons, which the Minister corrected for him in the best Manner he could, after which he was immediately licenced. About two Years ago, a few young Men who had studied here, applied to me to give them some Instruction in Divinity. I told them that I could not promise to be of any Service to them unless they could stay with me for some time longer than I knew was usually taken for that Study. They promised to attend at least two Years, & longer if I should find it necessary, tho' most of the Ministers are Enemies to this Religion, & say that it is not proper for this Country. I have delivered to them already three hundred & Seventy five Lectures on the first 29 Chapters of the Westminster Confession of Faith, & I hope they will stay with me till I get through it. I intended likewise to have delivered a few Lectures on the History & Discipline of the Church, on Biblical Criticism & the Pastoral Character, but these I am afraid they will not wait for, having been much urged to pass their Trials already, by sundry Ministers. You may suppose that I do not live an idle life when I have been obliged to compose five & often Six Divinity Lectures a Week for these two Years past, and the three former Years I spent in composing my Lectures on Philosophy, which I had barely finished when I was obliged to begin the others. I live alone, & neither pay nor receive Visits. I preach every Sabbath, tho' I have no pastoral Charge, but Preaching is a very uncomfortable Business here where there are so few that read their Bibles, or pray in their families, or

know any Difference between one Doctrine & another. Few People attend any Place of Worship & most of those who attend seem to do it merely for Entertainment, tho' they behave decently except that they are apt to go out & in like Children in time of Sermon, which is quite common here even with those who profess to be serious. The Methodists are making many Converts in most Parts of this Country both among those that were quite disengaged from all religious Societies, & those who were Members of Congregations. They generally succeed most with ignorant People, & the many here are very ignorant. They have two Bishops who are among their worst Preachers, & the best of them are indolent Tradesmen or Bankrupt farmers. The Noise that they make, & the Singularities of their Behaviour are wonderfully to the Taste of our People here, & their easy Method of Conversions in the short hand Way, their Doctrine of free-will & falling from Grace, & their making Children pray in their Assemblies & licensing Preachers of Sixteen years of Age, are very popular here. But what takes most with the People is their Custom of having three or four of their Ministers employed at once in the same Room, one in Preaching, one in singing Hymns, one in Prayer, and another in comforting Converts that have fallen into Fits. This has an Appearance like a Concert in which you have Tenor, Treble, Counter & Bass at once, & the People must be overloaded with Edification by so many Exercises at once. It is on these Occasions that most Conversions take Place, tho' many of them are said to be bespoke in private before hand. A Man from some Distance is introduced as a Stranger, behaves indecently & rails at the Minister who rebukes & exhorts him as they had agreed betwixt them, but after a decent Resistance the Railer gives up the Argument falls down & is converted in a few Minutes. But the more successful Method is to bring young Women from a Distance who had been frequently converted before, & who fall down at a private Signal given by the Minister, after which their Example is followed by sundry others. But some of these Conversions go off as suddenly as they come on, & the Doctrine of falling from Grace accounts for every thing of that Kind. They pretend to have some fragments of a Cassock which they say was worn by Mr. Whitfield which they show as a Relique, & many Miracles & Conversions are expected from its Intercessions which may easily [be] credited, as they boast of many Miracles already.—I am sorry for the War which is now said to have taken Place betwixt Great Britain & Spain, as tho' it can not harm England, it may create a Division in this Country, and if the English should seize New Orleans, & this giving them the Command of the Mississippi would cut off from the United States all the People beyond the Alleghany Mountains, who would submit to any Government that would allow them the Navigation of that River. The most of our People have as little Patriotism as Religion, & many concurred in the Revolution merely to avoid paying their Debts. I am afraid this Country has not Sense to govern itself. We want Men. The public Men here are a Set of mean Rogues generally, who mind nothing but Vice & Riot, & please the People that they may live at their Expense, but they have no knowledge Virtue or public Spirit. The Lord reigneth. We have many Warnings here not to trust in Man, but we seem to be ripening for Judgments. I would be glad to hear from you with your Conveniences, as the Glasgow People have Ships often sailing to New York & Virginia as well as to Philadelphia, & my letters can come with equal

Conveniency by the Chesapeak, the Delaware or Hudson's River. Remember me to Mrs. Wallace and all who have not forgot us in Edinburgh.

I am with Esteem,

Dear Sir,

Your very humble Servant

CHAS NISBET.

"P. S.

Direct to me at Carlisle, to the Care of Mr. Thomas Dobson Bookseller, Second Street, Philadelphia.

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THEODOR MOMMSEN

Wir sind von gleichem Schlage,
Uns hebt die gleiche Fluth,
Ihr braucht die alte Sage,
Wir brauchen frisches Blut.

Des einen Volkes Gründung
Das war, das bleibt um Rom.
Vertiefung und Verbindung
Baut jetzt am Volkerdom.

So klingt hier die Parole,
Sie klingt auch drüben wohl,
Vom alten Capitole
Zum Neuen Capitol.

B[erlin]. 9/3, 1869

MR. G. BANCROFT.

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THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF 1774.

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United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774. Journal of the Proceedings of the Congress of 1774, with autographs of the members. Collected by Thos. Addis Emmet, M.D. New York. [1890?] F^o.

The text follows the "Journal of the Proceedings" printed at Philadelphia, 1774, by William and Thomas Bradford. On the back of the title-page is printed: "Edition: Six copies on Drawing Paper." The inserted material consists of: autograph 1, broadside 1, caricatures 2, clippings 3, documents 18, drawings 13, engravings 2, letters 50, map 1, newspapers 3, printed sheet 1, paper money 2, portraits 76, views 13. Nos. 244-337 illustrate the text; 338-438 the individual members.

The abbreviations are A. L. S. for Autograph letter signed; L. S. for Letter signed; A. D. S. for Autograph document signed; D. S. for Document signed.

The following references to books in the Library may be useful for further study.

With regard to the origin of the suggestion of a Congress see Franklin's "Works" (Sparks) vol. 8, pp. 55-63, and vol. 5 (Sparks), or vol. 8 (Ford) for Franklin's claim; Wells's "Samuel Adams," vol. 2 (Bost., 1865) pp. 81-94 attributes it to Samuel Adams, so too Bancroft's "Hist. U. S.," vol. 3 (N. Y., 1891) pp. 443, 468; Dawson's "Westchester County," N. Y., 1886, p. 18 and Bancroft, vol. 4, p. 9 plead for the New York Sons of Liberty; see also Arnold's "Rhode Island," vol. 2 (N. Y., 1860) pp. 325, 333-6.

The instructions to the Pennsylvania Assembly regarding their delegates to Congress are in Dickinson's "Writings," vol. 1 (Wilmington, 1801) p. 285; those to the Virginia delegates are in Wirt's "Patrick Henry," Phila., 1818, p. 101; in Niles's "Principles and Acts," Balt., 1822, p. 201, and, together with the "Summary view," in Jefferson's "Writings" (Washington) vol. 1, p. 122, or (Ford) vol. 1, p. 421.

The journal of the proceedings appeared in various forms: first as "Extracts from the votes and proceedings of the American Continental Congress," Phila., 1774; and later as "Journal of the proceedings of the Congress held at Philadelphia," Phila., 1774; it is also included in the various editions of Journals of Congress. The Association at the time appeared in three official editions: one, on or about Oct. 22; a second, dated Oct. 24; and a third, forming part of the "Extracts" dated Oct. 27; the copy of the first issue belonging to the Library, was once the property of Richard Smith of New Jersey; on it he has written his name, and "Oct. 22, 1774"; appended to it are the autograph signatures of forty-nine delegates. The Association is also found in Ramsay's "History of the revolution of South Carolina," vol. 1 (Trenton, 1785) p. 252, and in Preston's "Documents illustrative of American history," N. Y., 1886, p. 199; it is printed with fac-simile signatures in Force's "American Archives," 4 ser., vol. 1, p. 915, and in the Charleston "Year book," 1883, p. 316; fac-simile signatures alone are found in Smith and Watson's "Historical and literary curiosities," 2 ser. (N. Y., 1860) plate 53. The Declaration of Rights is printed in Ramsay's "History of the revolution of South Carolina," vol. 1 (Trenton, 1785) p. 233; in John Adams's "Works," vol. 2 (Bost., 1856) p. 535; in Preston's "Documents illustrative of American history," N. Y., 1886, p. 192; in Force's "American Archives," 4 ser., vol. 1, p. 934; in New Hampshire "Provincial Papers," vol. 7, pp. 437-441; and in New Jersey "Archives," vol. 10, p. 522. The Memorial to the Inhabitants of the Colonies is given in Ramsay's "History of the revolution of South Carolina," vol. 1 (Trenton, 1785) p. 279; and in New Hampshire "Provincial Papers," vol. 7, p. 426. The Letter to the Inhabitants of Quebec was printed at Philadelphia in 1774; an edition of it in French is also in the library; it is found in the London reprint of the "Extracts," and in Dickinson's "Writings," vol. 1 (Wilmington, 1801) p. 3. The Address to the People of Great Britain is printed in Ramsay's "History of the revolution of South Carolina," vol. 1 (Trenton, 1785) p. 263; in Pitkin's "Hist. U. S.," vol. 1 (New Haven, 1828) App. p. 473; and in Jay's "Correspondence," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1890) p. 17; see also Lee's "Life of R. H. Lee," vol. 1 (Phila., 1825) p. 119, and Jay's "John Jay," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1833) p. 30. The Petition to the King is given in Ramsay's "History of the revolution of

South Carolina," vol. 1 (Trenton, 1785) p. 242; in Dickinson's "Writings," vol. 2 (Wilmington, 1801) p. 19; and in the "Magazine of American history," vol. 9 (May, 1883) p. 377; see also J. Adams's "Works," vol. 1 (Bost., 1856) p. 158, Franklin's "Works" (Sparks) vol. 5, p. 26, and Stillé's "Dickinson" (Memoirs of the Hist. Soc. of Penn., vol. 13) p. 143.

Among the numerous pamphlets called forth at the time may be mentioned the following in the Library: "A new essay (by the Pennsylvania Farmer)," [John Dickinson] Phila., 1774; "A summary view of the rights of British America," [by Thomas Jefferson] Lond., 1774; this is also printed in Jefferson's "Writings" (Washington) vol. 1, p. 122, or (Ford) vol. 1, p. 421; "A dialogue between a Southern delegate, and his spouse, on his return from the grand Continental Congress . . . by Mary V. V.," [N. Y.?] 1774; "Short advice to the counties of New-York, by a Country Gentleman," [Isaac Wilkins?] N. Y., 1774. "Free thoughts on the proceedings of the Continental Congress . . . by a Farmer," [Samuel Seabury or Isaac Wilkins] N. Y., 1774; "The Congress canvassed . . . by A. W. Farmer," [Seabury-Wilkins] Lond., 1775; "A view of the controversy . . . by A. W. Farmer," [Seabury-Wilkins] Lond., 1775; "The farmer refuted," [by Alexander Hamilton] N. Y., 1775; "America's appeal to the impartial world," Hartford, 1775; "The Englishman's answer to the address from the delegates to the people of Great-Britain," [by Dr. Jonathan Lind?] N. Y., 1775; "The address of the people of Great-Britain to the inhabitants of America" [by Sir John Dalrymple?] Lond., 1775; "Taxation no tyranny," [by Dr. Samuel Johnson] Lond., 1775; "An answer to a pamphlet, entitled Taxation no tyranny," Lond., 1775; "An appeal to the justice and interests of the people of Great Britain," [by Arthur Lee] Lond., 1775; "A second appeal," [by Arthur Lee] Lond., 1775; "A speech intended to have been delivered in the House of Commons in support of the petition from the general Congress at Philadelphia," [by Arthur Lee] Lond., 1775; "A letter to the people of Great-Britain in answer to that published by the American Congress," Lond., 1775; "The speech of the Right Honorable The Earl of Chatham, in the House of Lords, Jan. 20, 1775," Lond., 1775; "What think ye of the Congress now," [attributed to Thomas B. Chandler, to Dr. Myles Cooper, and to Joseph Galloway] N. Y., 1775, and Lond., 1775.

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"Records," vol. 7. *New York*.—Dunlap's "Westchester county," N. Y., 1886; Dunlap's "New York," vol. 1 (1839) pp. 454, 460; Jones's "New York during the revolutionary war," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1879) p. 33, and notes XIII-XV; "Mem. hist. N. Y.," vol. 2 (1892) ch. 11; "N. Y. Col. Docs.," vol. 8. *New Jersey*.—"New Jersey Archives," 1 ser., vols. 10, 18. *Pennsylvania*.—Egle's "Pennsylvania," Harrisburg, 1877, pp. 133-142; Gordon's "Pennsylvania," 1829, ch. 20. *Maryland*.—McMahon's "Maryland," vol. 1 (Balt., 1831) p. 405. *North Carolina*.—"Col. Rec. of North Carolina," vol. 9. Curtis's "Const. hist.," vol. 1 (N. Y., 1897) pp. 4-43; Story's "Commentaries," vol. 1 (Bost., 1833) p. 184; Straus's "Origin of republican form of government," N. Y., 1885, p. 8; and Von Holst's "Const. hist.," vol. 1 (Chic., 1876) p. 4, give the story in its constitutional aspect.

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The newspapers of the day give a valuable contemporary account; of the issues for 1774 the following are in the Library: *Massachusetts Gazette* and *Boston News Letter*, March, July; *Connecticut Gazette*, July; *Holt's New York Journal*, Jan. to Dec.; *Gaine's New York Gazette* and *Weekly Mercury*, Jan. to Dec.; *Rivington's New York Gazetteer*, Jan. to Dec.; *Pennsylvania Chronicle*, Feb.; *Pennsylvania Journal*, Jan. to Dec.; *Dunlap's Pennsylvania Packet*, Jan. to Dec.

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Drawing: Bradford (William and Thomas). "Fac-simile of Imprint used by William and Thomas Bradford on the title-page of the Proceedings of the Congress of 1774." Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] 4°. EM. 244

Portrait: Emmet (Thomas Addis), M.D. Painted by James Archer, London, 1885. Engraved by Samuel Sartain. Philadelphia [1885?] Steel engraving. F°. EM. 245

Document: Massachusetts, Province.—House of Representatives. [Boston,] May 28, 1773. Acknowledging receipt of resolutions from Virginia House of Burgesses, dated March 12, 1773, requesting appointment of a Committee of Correspondence; committee of fifteen appointed; to obtain information of proceedings of British government that affect the colonies; to correspond with the other colonies concerning these; to lay before the House the results of their investigations; to investigate the authority of the Rhode Island Court of Enquiry claiming the power of transporting political offenders beyond seas, for

trial; further, to reply to the letters from Virginia and Rhode Island, and to address a circular letter to the other colonial Assemblies. Committee: the Speaker, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, William Phillips, William Heath, Joseph Hawley, James Warren, Richard Derby, Jr., Elbridge Gerry, Jerathmeel Bowers, Jedediah Foster, Daniel Leonard, Thomas Gardner, Jonathan Greenleaf, James Prescott. In the handwriting of Thomas Cushing. Attested: "A true copy, Sam^l Adams, Cler." 2 pp. F°. EM. 246

View: Philadelphia, Penn. Carpenter's Hall; with ground plan. Pen-and-ink sketches [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 247

The sketch of the building is copied from Etting's "Independence Hall," Bost., 1876, p. 80.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "Carpenter's Hall" and "Congress Hall." Wood engravings. 8°. EM. 248

From Lossing's "Field Book," vol. 2 (N. Y., 1852), pp. 263, 4.

Broadside: Massachusetts, Province.—House of Representatives. Salem, June 17, 1774. Resolves appointing James Bowdoin, Thomas Cushing, Samuel Adams, John Adams, and Robert Treat Paine delegates to the Congress called for Sept. 1, 1774, at Philadelphia; Massachusetts towns assessed £500 to meet expenses of the delegates; relief asked for Boston and Charleston; discontinuance of the use of tea and other British commodities recommended. D. S., Sam. Adams, Clerk. Endorsed: "To the Selectmen of Tisbury." Affidavit, on the back, by Ezra Athearn and Joseph Allen, Selectmen of Tisbury, attesting the collection of their assessment, £1 2s. 1d., and despatch of the same by George Athearn, Aug. 11, 1774. 1 page. F°. EM. 249

Drawing: Massachusetts, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 250

Portrait: Bowdoin (James). Etching [from a miniature by Copley]. J. H. Daniels, printer, Boston. With fac-simile autograph. [188-?] 4°. EM. 251

A wood engraving from the same miniature is given in "Memorial history of Boston," vol. 3 (1881) p. 195.

Drawing: Wentworth (John). "Arms of Gov. Wentworth." Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 252

Portrait: Sullivan (John). "Major General John Sullivan, A distinguish'd Officer in the Continental Army. Published as the Act directs 22 Augt 1776 by Thos^s Hart." [London.] Numbered 92 in lower right-hand corner. Mezzotint. F°. EM. 253

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," pp. 1714 and 1717.

Drawing: Rhode Island, Colony. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 254

Document: Chaloner (Walter). Newport, R. I., Aug. 6, 1773. Letters patent from Walter Chaloner, "reduced Lieutenant in Gooch's late Regiment of Foot," giving John Sherwood of London power of attorney to receive money due Chaloner from Lord Barrington, Paymaster of the Forces. D. S. Witnessed by Jacob Isaacs and John Grelea, Jr., "at Newport (where no stamp paper is to be had)."

Validity of the document certified by John Grelea, Jr., Justice of the Peace. Preceded by letters patent from Joseph Wanton, Governor of Rhode Island, dated Aug. 6, 1773, appointing John Grelea, Jr., Justice of the Peace. D. S., J. Wanton, and Henry Ward, Secry. With seal of the colony affixed. Endorsed: "Lieut. Walter Chaloner to Mr John Sherwood"; "Jos Wanton Gov & Comr in Chief in Rhode Island"; and "Entd 30 Sept 1773. No. 4. R.R. Fol. 286. W. S. P." 2 pp. F°. EM. 255

Drawing: Connecticut, Colony. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 256

Portrait: Williams (William). "From a Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 257

View: New London, Conn. "A view of New London from Manwaring's Hill." Copper-plate engraving. [1840?] 8°. EM. 258

Letter: Connecticut, Colony.—Committee of Correspondence. Lebanon, Conn., Aug. 10, 1773. To Peyton Randolph and the Committee of Correspondence of Virginia. Connecticut Committee of Correspondence have appointed the undersigned a select Corresponding Committee; the Virginia Committee is referred to the Committee of Correspondence of Rhode Island for information in regard to recent Court of Enquiry held in that colony; information is requested as to action of Judges of Superior Court in Virginia in the matter of writs of assistance; Virginia assured of the support of Connecticut, and of their hope to strengthen that harmony of union among the colonies which daily appears more necessary. Signed by Wm Williams, Silas Deane, Benja Payne, Joseph Trumbull. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 259

Portrait: Johnson (William Samuel). "From the original painting [by Gilbert Stuart] in Columbia College." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 260

Portrait: Law (Richard). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 261

Letter: Parsons (Samuel Holden). [Redding, Conn.,] May 7, 1781. To Col. Samuel B. Webb, President of Court Martial, Danbury. The enclosed papers found on Baldwin tend clearly to prove an attempt against the life of Parsons or some one else, and to show his forwarding the measures of the enemy; asks for return of the papers and the original letter used on Collier's trial; Webb should take the proceedings with him, if he can not send them that night; the latter would be better, however. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 262

Portrait: Trumbull (Joseph). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 263

Drawing: New York, Colony. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 264

View: New York, City. "South West View of Fort George with the City of New York." Copper-plate engraving. 4°. EM. 265

From Russell's "History of America," vol. 2 (Lond. 1778) p. 271.

Drawing: New Jersey, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 266

Letter: Field (Robert). Whitehill, [N. J.,] July 27, 1766. To "Brother Tom." Asking that certain provisions be sent by bearer, John Taylor. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 267

Letter: Tucker (Samuel). Trenton, [N. J.,] Oct. 25, 1766. To Thomas Riche, Philadelphia. Requesting him to bring, for the suit between Tucker and William Morris, the deed from Jacob Arnwine to James Stuart; also deeds and papers relating to the swamp tracts; John Coxe Sr., and James Bennezet are also to come. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 268

Document: New Jersey, Province.—Committee of Safety. Apr. 22, 1776. Order on [Samuel Tucker and John Dennis] Treasurers of the Provincial Congress, for 12 s., payment to Augustine Stevenson for two days attendance in Committee of Safety, at New Brunswick. Signed by Hendrick Fisher and John Hart. Endorsed: "No. 55. Augustin Stevenson's Certificate. Examined and Allowed, Jesse Hand, Silas Condict." ½ page. 4°. EM. 269

Letter: Thompson (Mark). Hackettstown, [N. J.,] Dec. 26, 1775. [To Samuel Tucker, Trenton.] Reciting the services of William Helms; pleading for his appointment as Second Lieutenant in Captain Shaw's company; maintaining that his youthfulness would be no drawback; and that he was more deserving of the position than Mr. Ervin, who holds it at present. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 270

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Letter: Ogden (Lewis). Newark, [N. J.,] May 4, 1776. To Samuel Tucker, "President of the Committee of Safety of New Jersey." Introducing John Doughty and recommending his appointment as Captain-Lieutenant in the Artillery, in place of Captain Bott, about to resign. A. L. S. Endorsed: "From Lewis Ogden, Esqr 4th May 1776 Recd in Cam 9th ff" 1 page. 4°. EM. 271

View: Trenton, N. J. Residence of Abraham Hunt. Wood engraving. [1870?] 4°. EM. 272

Clipping: New Jersey, Province. July 21-23, 1774. Meeting of deputies from the several counties, at New Brunswick; text of the eight resolutions adopted; James Kinsey, William Livingston, John De Hart, Stephen Crane, and Richard Smith appointed delegates to the Continental Congress; James Neilson, John Dennis, William Ouke, Abraham Hunt, Samuel Tucker, Isaac Smith, Grant Gibbon, Thomas Sinnickson [Sinnickson or Sinnicks], John Carey appointed a committee to solicit and forward subscriptions for the relief of Boston; William Peartree Smith, John Chetwood, Isaac Ogden, Elias Boudinot, Lewis Ogden, Joseph Riggs, Joseph Borden, Robert Field, Isaac Peirson [Pearson or Pierson], Isaac Smith, Samuel Tucker and Abraham Hunt appointed a standing Committee of Correspondence. EM. 273

From "The Pennsylvania Gazette," July 27, 1774, No. 2379. The account of this meeting given in "Minutes of the Provincial Congress and the Council of Safety of the State of New Jersey," p. 25, and in "New Jersey Archives," 1 ser., vol. 10, p. 469, differs slightly from the above.

Drawing: Pennsylvania, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 274

Letter: Pennsylvania, Province.—Assembly. Philadelphia, July 24, 1774. To —? Enclosing a copy of the resolutions of the House of Representatives respecting the state of the Colonies, and appointing delegates to the Continental Congress. L. S., Joseph Galloway, Speaker. 1 page. 4°. EM. 275

Pennsylvania (The) Gazette. [July 27, 1774.] No. 2379. Postscript. 2 pp. [*Philadelphia: Hall and Sellers.*] F°. EM. 276

Meeting of deputies from the several counties of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, July 15, 1774; resolutions adopted; Assembly to be requested to appoint deputies to Continental Congress; committee appointed to draft instructions for the Assembly; instructions presented July 21. Resolutions of the New York Committee of Correspondence of July 19; John Alsop, Isaac Low, John Jay protest, July 20, 1774, against their appointment by an informal citizens' meeting, as delegates to the Continental Congress; Isaac Low, Henry Remsen, John Moore, John Jay protest against serving as a committee, appointed by the same mass meeting, to draft resolutions in place of those drawn up by the Committee of Correspondence, maintaining that such action infringes on the rights of the Committee of Correspondence. Abstract of the Quebec Act.

Pennsylvania (The) Gazette. [August 24, 1774.] No. 2383. Postscript. 2 pp. [*Philadelphia: Hall and Sellers.*] F°. EM. 277

Meeting of delegates from the several counties of Virginia at Williamsburg, Aug. 6, 1774; resolutions adopted; Peyton Randolph, Richard Henry Lee, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison, and Edmund Randolph appointed delegates to Continental Congress; instructions to the delegates. Abstract of debate in the House of Commons, May 26, on the Quebec Act. Advertisement from George Washington, Fairfax County, Virginia, May 16, 1774, of lands to be leased on the Ohio and Great Kanawha rivers.

Drawing: Delaware, Province. Newcastle, Kent, and Sussex on Delaware. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 278

Portrait: Penn (John). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 279

Drawing: Maryland, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 280

View: Annapolis, Md. "The Maryland State-House at Annapolis." Wood engraving. 4°. EM. 281

From "Potter's American Monthly," vol. 4 (N. Y., 1875) p. 81.

Paper Money: Maryland, Province. Dec. 7, 1775. Bill for \$8 or 36 s. No. 714. Signed by J. Duckett and J. Brice. *Annapolis: Printed by Frederick Green.* EM. 282

Letter: Sewell (Clement). Maryland, June 19, 1774. To William Molleson, London. Shipment of goods received; invoice for goods enclosed; Boston Port bill has caused general alarm in the colonies; Maryland deputies soon to meet; a general non-importation agreement probably to be adopted; "should this mode be hereafter found ineffectual it is generally conceived that a total disunion of commerce will take place between the Colonies and Britain—dreadful this to think of!" A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 283

Drawing: Virginia, Colony. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 284

View: Williamsburg, Va. "The old Virginia capitol." F. Concklin del. Wood engraving. [1870?] 4°. EM. 285

Clipping: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774. Delegates from Virginia. Peyton Randolph, Richard Henry Lee, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison, Edmund Pendleton appointed, by a meeting at Williamsburg, August 5, 1774, delegates to Continental Congress; £1000 to be subscribed by the counties for their expenses. Report of a mass meeting at Williamsburg, August 11, endorsing the association entered into by the delegates from the several counties, and subscribing for the relief of Boston. EM. 286

Two articles from "The Pennsylvania Gazette" of Aug. 17, 1774, and Aug. 24, 1774.

Drawing: North Carolina, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 287

Letter: North Carolina, Province.—Committee of Correspondence. July 28, 1774. To —? Letter of June 20, "to the Speaker of the late House of Assembly" of North Carolina received; the Governor has dissolved the Assembly, but the Committee of Correspondence is endeavouring to convene the Representatives as soon as possible; no doubt that they will agree to the resolutions of the other Assembly and adopt similar ones. L. S., John Harvey, Edw^d Vail, John Ashe, Will Hooper, Sam Johnston, Joseph Hewes, Comm. of Corres. 1 page. 4°. EM. 288

Drawing: South Carolina, Province. Seal. Pen-and-ink sketch [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 289

Paper Money: South Carolina, State. Feb. 14, 1777. Bill for \$20 or £32 10 s. No. 4864. Signed by Wm Ogan, Sam. Legaré, R. W. Powell, D. Blake. EM. 290

Clipping: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774. The House of Commons of South Carolina confirmed the action of the citizens on July 6-8, appointing delegates to the Continental Congress, and voting £1500 for their expenses; it also endorsed the resolutions adopted at the time; a bill was introduced asking the Lieutenant-Governor to protect the frontiers in case of Indian troubles, but the House was prorogued to Sept. 6, before the bill was engrossed. Arrival of Henry Middleton and Edward Rutledge at Philadelphia, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1774; Thomas Lynch, John Rutledge and Christopher Gadsden expected to sail from Charleston on the 15th; information received that North Carolina and Georgia are about to choose delegates to Congress. Arrival of Christopher Gadsden and Thomas Lynch at Philadelphia, Monday, Aug. 22, 1774; John Rutledge expected by way of New York. EM. 291

Three articles from "The Pennsylvania Gazette" of Aug. 24, Aug. 17, and Aug. 24, 1774.

Engraving: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774. "The first prayer in Congress, Sept. 1774; in Carpenter's Hall, Phila." T. H. Matteson, pinxt. H. S. Sadd eng. Mezzotint. [Philadelphia, 1860?] F°. EM. 292

Portrait: Duché (Jacob). James P. Malcom sc. Copper-plate engraving. [London, 1790?] 8°. EM. 293

Letter: Palmer (Joseph). Ger[mantown, Penn.,] Dec. 6, 1767. To Richard Cranch, Boston. Asking for a quarter cask of wine; stating that his health is somewhat better; inquiries as to personal friends. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Jos. Palmer Nov. 24, 1766 [sic] to my father in Salem." 2 pp. 4°.

EM. 294

Portrait: Palmer (Joseph). J. S. Copley, R.A. pinxt. D. C. Hinman sculpt. Stipple-engraving. [New York, 1820?] With fac-simile autograph. 8°.

EM. 295

View: Boston, Mass. "Boston in 1774, from Dorchester Heights." Beaulieu [pinxt.] Rogers [sculpt.] Steel engraving. [1850?] 4°.

EM. 296

Letter: Gray (Harrison)? [Boston,] Oct. 24, 1774. To Thomas Hutchinson. Civil war evidently imminent; unjustifiable measures of the Sons of Liberty; courts closed; militia officers forced to resign; members of the Council insulted and compelled to resign their office or to take refuge in Boston; King's revenues shut off; preparations for hostility; people stirred up against the Quebec act by the clergy; hopes expressed for the repeal of the act altering mode of returning juries; "Mr Ingersol the bearer of this . . . has been cruelly used for no other reason than signing the address to your Excellency." Endorsed: "Copy of a Letter to Gov^r Hutchinson, Oct^r 1774." 3 pp. 4°.

EM. 297

Unsigned; the name has been added in pencil.

Portrait: Warren (Joseph). "From the painting by J. S. Copley in Fanueil Hall Boston." Steel engraving by Thomas Illman. With fac-simile autograph. 4°.

EM. 298

From "The National Portrait Gallery, vol. 2, N. Y., 1835.

Portrait: Gage (Thomas). "General Gage. Taken in 1776." Steel engraving. [New York, 1870?] F°.

EM. 299

Apparently from the same original as the lithograph in Shannon's "Manual," N. Y., 1869, p. 766.

Portrait: Goddard (William). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] 4°.

EM. 300

Map: Boston, Mass. "A New and Accurate Plan of the Town of Boston in New England." 6 x 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. "A New Plan of Boston Harbor from an Actual Survey." 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. Two plans on one sheet. Copper-plate engraving. [London? 1775?]

EM. 301

Portrait: Gage (Thomas). Etching [by H. B. Hall]. [New York, 1870?] Proof before letter. Private plate. F°.

EM. 302

Apparently from the "original portrait in the possession of Genl. W. H. Sumner," reproduced as a lithograph in Sumner's "History of East Boston," 1858, p. 360.

View: Boston, Mass. Boston from Dorchester Heights. Steel engraving. [New York, 1850?] 8°.

EM. 303

Inlaid in an engraved border of folio size, dated 1799.

Portrait: North (Frederick), *Earl of Guilford*. Mezzotint, unlettered. Replica. F°.

EM. 304

The engraving is square and the paper is apparently modern. The original, before the plate was cut from an oval, bore the following inscription: "N Dance faciem pinx. T Burke fecit . . . Publish'd Sept. 20th, 1775 by Wm Wynne Ryland . . . London." See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 136.

Portrait: Dickinson (John). "The Patriotic American Farmer. J-n D-k-n-s-n Esqr. Barrister at Law." Photographic reproduction of a copper-

plate engraving "printed for and sold by R. Bell." [Philadelphia, 1770?] F°.

EM. 305

From an original in possession of the Library Company of Philadelphia.

Letter: Grenville (George). [London,] Dec. 14, 1756. To Richard Oswald. The information received from him has been imparted to Lord Temple; further intelligence hoped for. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°.

EM. 306

Portrait: Grenville (George). Wm Hoare pinxt. James Watson fecit. Printed for J^{no} Bowles, London. Mezzotint. [1760?] F°.

EM. 307

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 1511.

Caricature: Liberty Triumphant; or the Downfall of Oppression. Copper-plate engraving. [London, 1775?] F°.

EM. 308

On the left stand Lord North with sword and chains, the Ministry, Beelzebub, a group of East India directors, the Genius of Britain, Britannia, and several cases of tea; separated by the Atlantic Ocean appear America, represented by an Indian woman with bow and arrow, the Sons of Liberty, similarly armed, a group of disappointed citizens who wished to land the tea, Captain Loring's vessel shipwrecked on Cape Cod, the ships in Boston Harbor, and the vessels from New York and Philadelphia returning to England.

Engraving: Tea-Tax-Tempest (The), or the Anglo-American Revolution. Copper-plate engraving. [London?] 1778. F°.

EM. 309

Upon a screen before two female figures, an Indian chief, and a negress, Time casts a view showing the explosion from a tea-pot; the Americans with their flag, liberty-pole and cap, snake, and cock routing the British staggering under a yoke, their flag trampled under foot, and their lions in confused heaps. Below are the figures of Hercules and a lion leaning on two seals emblematic of the uprising of the Netherlands in 1568, and of Switzerland, under Tell, in 1306. The inscription is in English, German, and French.

For reproductions see Etting's "Independence Hall," Bost., 1876, p. 66, and Goss's "Paul Revere," Bost., 1891, p. 141.

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774. Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1774. Lithograph fac-similes of the autographs of the signers of the "Association." 4 pp. 8°.

EM. 310

From the "Year book of the City of Charleston," 1883, p. 322. The signatures are copied, not from the original document, but from various sources.

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774. Association, &c. [for the non-importation, non-consumption, and, after Sept. 10, 1775, non-exportation of British goods.] 2 pp. Sold at the printing office in New Haven. [1774.] F°.

EM. 311

No title-page. With heading: "The following extracts from the votes and proceedings of the American Continental Congress, we are induced to publish thus early purely to ease the impatience of the public." Dated, Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1774; with names of fifty-one delegates printed below.

Portrait: Jay (John). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1887. With fac-simile autograph. F°.

EM. 312

Apparently after the original by Gilbert Stuart.

Portrait: Pitt (William), *Earl of Chatham*. W. Hoare pinxit. R. Houston fecit. Carington Bowles excudit. Printed for Carington Bowles, London, Sept. 17, 1777. Mezzotint. F°.

EM. 313

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 680, where the description differs in some respects.

Portrait: Sackville, later **Germain** (George), *Viscount Sackville*. J. Reynolds pinxit. Jas. McArdell [fecit]. Printed for R. Sayer and J. Bennett, [London,] Jan. 10, 1777. Mezzotint. F°.

EM. 314

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 893.

Portrait: James II, King of Great Britain. N. Arnoult fecit. Copper-plate engraving. [Paris, 1690?] F°. EM. 315

The legend is in French.

Document: New Hampshire, Province.—Council. Portsmouth, Sept. 9–12, 1774. Extracts from the minutes of the Council containing their proceedings on the petition of Edward Parry respecting tea consigned him from London in the ship Fox. Transcript attested by George King, Deputy Secretary. 6 pp. Endorsed on page 8: "Extracts . . . Read Nov. 21, 1775." F°. EM. 316

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "Carpenter's Hall. The place of first Congress." Wood engraving. 8°. EM. 317

The same engraving is used in Watson's "Annals of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania," vol. 1 (1856), p. 419.

Caricature: Repeal (The). Or the funeral procession, of Miss Americ-Stamp. Copper-plate engraving. [London, 1766?] F°. EM. 318

Other copies of this engraving of an apparently earlier edition, on somewhat larger scale and with no printed legend, are in the Walpole collection of caricatures, in the New York Public Library, and in "The Stamp Act Congress of 1765," EM. 242.

View: London. Westminster Hall. "Sala regalis cum curia West-monasterij, vulgo Westminster haal." Copper-plate engraving by Hollar. [Antwerp?] 1647. F°. EM. 319

For a reproduction see Jesse's "Literary and historical memorials of London," vol. 1 (1847) p. 313.

Portrait: Bernard (Sir Francis). "From the painting by Copley in possession of Christ Church College Oxford." Etching. [Boston, 1887] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 320

Letter: Petty (William), Marquis of Lansdowne, known as Lord Shelburne. [London,] Aug. 9, 1766. To [John Penn] Deputy Governor of Pennsylvania. Transmitting Order in Council of Aug. 8, 1766, revoking Order of March 11, 1752. L. S., "Shelburne." Marked "duplicate." 1 page. F°. EM. 321

View: Louisburg. "A view of Louisburg in North America, taken near the Light House when that city was besieged in 1758." "Drawn on the spot by Capt. Ince . . . Engraved by P. Canot." "London. Printed for John Bowles, . . . Robert Sayer, . . . Thos Jefferys, . . . Carington Bowles, . . . and Henry Parker." Copper-plate engraving. [London, 1760?]. 12½ x 19¾ in. on paper 15 x 20¾ in. EM. 322

Letter: Hill (Wills), Marquis of Downshire, known as Lord Hillsborough. [London,] Apr. 30, 1768. To [John Penn] Deputy Governor of Pennsylvania. Transmitting papers relative to murder of William Odgers by Melchisedeck Kinsman; if possible he is to apprehend the murderer, who left Falmouth on board a New York packet, some three weeks since. L. S., "Hillsborough." Marked "Circular (No. 9)." 1 page. F°. EM. 323

Letter: Hutchinson (Thomas). Boston, Mar. 18, 1773. To Joseph Hawley [Northampton]. Gov. Tryon of New York has notified him that a bill has been passed, appointing Commissioners from that colony to meet those from Massachusetts to settle boundary between New York and Massachusetts; Hartford and May 12 suggested as place and time of meeting; Mr. Hancock and General Brat-

tle have signified their agreement; Tryon has been notified that the arrangements were satisfactory. A. L. S. On the back is written: "This is from among the papers of Theodore Sedgwick. 25th Apl. 1831. Theodore Sedgwick, Jr." 1 page. 4°. EM. 324

Portrait: Thomson (Charles). "From original in the State House, Philadelphia." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 325

Portrait: George III, King of Great Britain. [Hen. Morland pinxt. Richd. Houston fecit.] Printed for Robt. Sayer. Mezzotint. [London, 176–?] F°. EM. 326

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 659.

Portrait: Franklin (Benjamin). Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1879. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 327

Apparently after the pastel by J. A. Duplessis in 1783. From the "Magazine of American History," vol. 3 (June, 1883) p. 401.

Letter: Bollan (William). [London,] Feb. 12, 1761. To Speaker of Massachusetts House of Representatives. Parliament granted on Jan. 20, £200,000, compensation for expenses of colonial governments in campaign of 1760; Bollan had asked for postponement of apportionment till his accounts from Massachusetts should arrive, hoping to get the additional winter service of Massachusetts troops, as garrison at Louisburg and in Nova Scotia, paid for from another source; has slight hope of success, because of the general financial depression, the approaching dissolution of Parliament, and his lack of detailed accounts; the same reasons prevent his answering West's proposal to give colonies only two-thirds of the grant because they furnished only two-thirds as many men as in 1759; the computations received Feb. 6th and 10th from the Lieutenant-Governor are not so satisfactory as more particular statements. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 328

Portrait: Lee (Arthur). Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 329

Apparently from the original by C. W. Peale in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

Portrait: Burke (Edmund). [Painted by G. Romney. Engraved by J. Jones. London, Dec. 10, 1790.] Mezzotint. F°. EM. 330

The lettering has been trimmed off. See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 744.

View: Quebec. Copper-plate engraving. F°. EM. 331

From Popple's "Map of the British Empire in America," Lond., 1733. For reproductions see Winsor's "Narrative and critical history," vol. 5 (Boston, 1887) p. 488; Bryant and Gay's "Popular history," vol. 3 (N. Y., 1884) p. 307.

Portrait: Montesquieu (Charles de Secondat), Baron. Dessiné par Chasselat. Gravé par Fauchery. Copper-plate engraving. [Paris, 1850?] 8°. EM. 332

Portrait: George III, King of Great Britain. Stipple-engraving by P. W. Tomkins. London, 1801. F°. EM. 333

Portrait: Thomson (Charles). Drawn from the life by Du Simitier in Philadelphia. Engraved by B. L. Prevost at Paris. Profile to the left; lettered: "C. Thompson." Copper-plate engraving. [1783?] 4°. EM. 334

Apparently from a Paris edition of Du Simitière's American Portraits.

Document: North Carolina, Province.—Provincial Congress. [New-Berne, Apr. 4, 1775.] Resolution approving of the non-importation "Association" entered into by the Continental Congress, Oct. 20, 1774. Signatures of sixty-seven members. 2 pp. F°. EM. 335

Document: Massachusetts, Province.—Provincial Congress. Cambridge, Dec. 5, 1774. Extract from the minutes, approving proceedings of Continental Congress of 1774; members thereof thanked for their exertions; John Hancock, Thomas Cushing, Samuel Adams, John Adams, and Robert Treat Paine appointed delegates to the Congress at Philadelphia, May 10, 1775. Transcript attested by Benjamin Lincoln, Secretary. 2 pp. F°. EM. 336

Connecticut (The) Courant, and Hartford Weekly Intelligencer. Monday, Dec. 5, 1774. No. 519. 4 pp. [Hartford: Ebenezer Watson.] F°. EM. 337

Citizens of Farmington, judging that Stephen Brigham of Mansfield, by purchasing drove of an hundred sheep, had violated Article 7 of the Association of Oct. 20, 1774, asked of Committees of Correspondence of Litchfield and Goshen, in which places the sheep had been bought, that they be returned to their original owners; the Committees replied that Brigham had not violated the Association; the Farmington citizens hereupon put him under bonds to sell his sheep to Committee of Correspondence of Mansfield; in case of forfeit the avails to go to relief of Boston and Charleston. Copy of a letter from Thomas Hutchinson to Earl of Dartmouth, Boston, Mar. 9, 1774, informing him of the prorogation of the Assembly, and of the destruction of 30 chests of tea, on a vessel from London, Monday, Mar. 7, 1774, by a number of persons disguised as Indians. Copy of letter of Continental Congress to Agents of the colonies in London, and to the people of Colonies of St. Johns, Nova Scotia, Georgia, East and West Florida, unrepresented in the Congress. News from various places, in reference to Boston; lists of donations, etc.

*a. Transferred to the department of early American newspapers.

Portrait: Sullivan (John). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1873. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 338

Letter: Sullivan (John). Durham, [N. H.], Sept. 5, 1788. To Nicholas Gilman. Asking him to forward money in return for enclosed bills on Col. Hamilton; if Hamilton is away, present them to Gen. Schuyler or some other agent; Treasurer [of New Hampshire] had refused to purchase them for supply of the New Hampshire delegates in Congress, because of lack of funds; affairs are quiet in the state; "speculation is a root that prospers well in the soil of New Hampshire." A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 339

Letter: Folsom (Nathaniel). Philadelphia, Aug. 14, 1780. To Josiah Bartlett. Resolution of Congress of Mar. 18 [redemption of Continental money by new issues based upon credit of the States, at a discount of forty dollars of old emission for one of the new], to which Bartlett objected so strongly, was absolutely necessary; rapid depreciation of Continental money spoken of; importance of the campaign of 1780 upon the American cause; "our generals spirits and expectations are rising"; second division of war ships from France expected every day; Folsom intends to return home, Sept. 20; another delegate should be sent to relieve him; he will forward to Pres. Weare the drawing of the last lottery as soon as published. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 340

Portrait: Cushing (Thomas). Wood engraving by Kilburn. Proof before letter, on India paper. 4°. EM. 341

"This cut follows a painting which has for many years hung in the Essex Institute, Salem, and is believed, from the costume, to represent the patriot of this name; though the earlier Speaker of the same name who died in 1748, may possibly have been the sitter."—Mem. His. of Boston, vol. 3 (1881) p. 34.

Letter: Massachusetts, Province.—House of Representatives [Boston,] June 3, 1773. "To the Speaker of the Honble House of Representatives for the Province of Maryland." The House, approving of the proposition of the Virginia House of Burgesses, suggesting a congress, encloses a copy of its resolutions, with the request that the Speaker communicate them as soon as convenient to the Representatives of that province. A. L. S., "Thomas Cushing, Speaker." 2 pp. and 1 l. addressed on one side. F°. EM. 342

Portrait: Adams (Samuel). Painted by Johnston. Steel engraving by H. B. Hall. [New York] 8°. EM. 343

From Wells's "Samuel Adams," vol. 3, Bost., 1865.

Letter: Boston, Mass. Town-meeting, May 13, 1774. To the Committee of Correspondence of Connecticut. Enclosing copy of a vote passed in town-meeting, the occasion being an act of Parliament closing the harbor; Boston is suffering in the common cause; hopes that by the joint efforts of all the effects of the act will be frustrated; General Gage has just superseded Hutchinson as Governor; Salem is to be the seat of government, Marblehead of the customs; Boston to be garrisoned. In the handwriting of Thomas Cushing. L. S., Samuel Adams. 1 page. F°. EM. 344

Portrait: Adams (John). Lithograph by S. A. Schoff. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 345

From John Adams's "Works," vol. 2, Bost., 1850.

Letter: Adams (John). Braintree, [Mass.], Nov. 28, 1776. To James Warren [Boston]. Acknowledges receipt of letter requiring his attendance on the House of Representatives; will wait on the House next morning. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page 8°. EM. 346

Portrait: Paine (Robert Treat). "From a sketch by Savage." Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 347

From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," vol. 2 (Phila., 1823) p. 201.

Document: Massachusetts, State.—Court of Common Pleas, Suffolk County. Boston, Jan. 4, 1780. State vs. Edward Foster. Robert Treat Paine, Attorney General, advises confiscation of property of Edward Foster, a royalist who fled to Halifax, Apr. 1, 1776. A. D. S., R. T. Paine. Endorsed: "Filed Feb. 5, 1780. Att^r. Ezeki. Price, Cler. . . . Issued March 7, 1781," 2 pp. F°. EM. 348

Portrait: Hopkins (Stephen). "From Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 349

Letter: Hopkins (Stephen). Providence, [R. I.], Dec. 16, 1759. To his daughter, Ruth Smith. Inquires after her health; the advantages of living abroad; incloses "two small bills." A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 350

Letter: Ward (Samuel). Westerly, [R. I.] July 10, 1754. To Samuel Vernon, Newport. Capt. Richards has bought up most of the flax seed on Block Island; if Vernon will send 120 bushels of salt he will exchange it for as much seed as possible; directions as to freightage. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 351

Portrait: Dyer (Eliphalet). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1886. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 352

Letter: Dyer (Eliphalet). Windham, [Conn.,] Nov. 12, 1767. [To Eleazer Wheelock?] Bidding him not be disappointed because the Connecticut Assembly had refused to receive the money raised in England for the Indian school; the action of the Lower House was hasty; in the Council consideration was postponed till May; hopes of convincing the Assembly of the expediency of it, by that time. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 353

Portrait: Deane (Silas). Drawn from the Life by Du Simitiere in Philadelphia. Published May 10, 1783, by W. Richardson [London]. Profile to the right; lettered: "Silas Dean, Member of the Congress." Copper-plate engraving by B. Reading. 4°. EM. 354

Letter: Connecticut, Colony.—Committee of Correspondence. Wethersfield, June 13 [1774]. To Peyton Randolph, Robert C. Nicholas, Richard Bland, Committee of Correspondence, Williamsburg, Va. Enclosing resolutions of the House of Representatives; July or August suggested as time for a congress to meet, the place to be New York or Philadelphia; "the wise, spirited, and seasonable proceedings of Your truly patriotic House of Burgesses, in early proposing a Correspondence and Union of the Colonies has justly merited & universally received the Approbation and grateful Acknowledgments of British America—And the manly, pious, and humane attention more lately manifested to the distresses of the town of Boston reflect equal honor on them as Men, as Patriots, & as Christians"; a post script tells of the day of fasting appointed by the Assembly and the contribution voted for the relief of Boston. A. L. S., Silas Deane. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 355

Portrait: Sherman (Roger). "From a Painting by Earle." Copper-plate engraving by S. S. Jocelyn, New Haven, Conn. 8°. EM. 356

From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," vol. 3 (Phila., 1823) p. 197.

Letter: New Haven, Conn. Town meeting, July 26, 1770. To Merchants of Wethersfield and Hartford. Enclosing copies of the resolutions adopted by a mass-meeting, relative to the non-importation agreements; urging them to adhere to them more closely than did the New York merchants. Signed by "Roger Sherman, Thomas Howell, Jesse Leavenworth, Joseph Munson, David Austin, Adam Babcock, Commit." Endorsed: "Gentlemen in New Haven's Letter to the Gentlemen in Wethersfield & Hartford." 3 pp. 4°. EM. 357

Portrait: Duane (James). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1873. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 358

Letter: Duane (James). Philadelphia, Nov. 28, 1775. To the convention of New York. Transmitting the enclosed resolutions of Congress; Con-

gress appreciates the importance of the fortress on the Hudson and only waits their recommendation to appoint the commander; appropriation of \$50,000 secured for them. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 359

Portrait: Jay (John). Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York, 1870?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 360

Apparently from the painting by Stuart.

Letter: Jay (John). Philadelphia, Sept 29, 1779. To "Lt. Colonel [Marinus] Willet of the New York troops with Major General Sullivan." Samuel Huntington has been elected President of Congress to succeed Jay who is to be sent to Spain to negotiate treaties; he expects to sail very soon; letters addressed to Mrs. Willet, in care of Mr. Lewis, will undoubtedly reach her safely. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 361

Portrait: Livingston (Philip), Jr. "From an original painting in the possession of J. T. Jones, Esq. of New York." Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 362

From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," vol. 3 (Phila., 1823) p. 167.

Letter: Livingston (Philip), Jr. New York, May 21, 1747. To Col. Rensselaer [Stephen Van Rensselaer?]. Asking that a mast of white or pitch pine be sent down as soon as possible. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 363

Portrait: Low (Isaac). "From portrait in T. H. Matteson's 'First Prayer in Congress.'" Pen-and-ink sketch by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 364

Letter: Low (Isaac). New York, July 10, 1769. [To Jelles Fonda, Caghnawaga.] Acknowledges receipt of letter of June 24, sent by Mr. Dawson; promises to ship the hogsheds to Thomas Harris, London, as soon as a vessel sails; bill on Mr. Croghan acknowledged; sends by Philip Lansing a paper bundle of wampum amounting to £15 iis. 6d. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4to. EM. 365

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Alsop (John). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 366

Letter: Alsop (John). New York, June 5, 1769. To Messrs. Baynton, Wharton, and Morgan, Philadelphia. Acknowledges receipt of letter dated July 1; Captain Harris promised him to forward their letter to Pensacola; glad to hear of the safe arrival of the batteau. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 367

Portrait: Floyd (William). From a painting in Delaplaine's Gallery. Copper-plate engraving, by A. B. Durand. 8°. EM. 368

From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," vol. 4 (Phila., 1823) p. 129.

Letter: Floyd (William). Mastick, [N. Y.?] Jan. 3, 1792. To Gov. [George] Clinton. Enclosing nominations for vacancies in the troops; asks that the commissions be given to Mr. L'hommedieu. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 369

Letter: Wisner (Henry). Goshen, [N. Y.,] Aug. 22, 1783. To Julius Funda, Schenectady. Inquiring about lands for investment, on behalf of a friend in New Jersey, who is thinking of moving into New York. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 370

Letter: Haring (John). Clarkstown, [N.Y.], Dec. 9, 1776. To —? Has just arrived at Clarkstown; the local County Committee asks him to send the enclosed letter; hopes his correspondent will do everything to protect the residents. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 371

Document: Boerum (Simon). Receipt [Apr. 24, 1769] for £850 from Nicholas Veghte. D. S. Witnessed by Engelbart Lott. Narrow strip. EM. 372

Portrait: Kinsey (James). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] 4°. EM. 373

Letter: Kinsey (James). [Burlington, N. J.], Oct. 2, 1761. To —? After some search he can find no case to support the confinement of a lunatic except the one enclosed, which does not seem to apply in this instance. A. L. S. Endorsed: "October 2, 1761. From James Kinsey with his thoughts concerning the Justice Warrant for Confining Jos: Jordan." 1 page. F°. EM. 374

Portrait: Livingston (William). Silhouette. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 375
From Sedgwick's "William Livingston," New York, 1833.

Letter: Livingston (William). New Germantown, [N. J.], July 22, 1777. To Elias Dayton, Elizabethtown. With regard to Morris Hetfield and Baker Hendricks he can only say they have been committed by legal authority and cannot be discharged but by due process of law; they may perhaps be bailed out but can not be pardoned until convicted. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 376

Portrait: De Hart (John). "From portrait by T. H. Matteson in the 'First prayer in Congress.'" Pen-and-ink drawing, by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1887?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 377

Letter: De Hart (John). Elizabethtown, [N. J.], Sept 16, 1776. To the Legislative Council and Assembly of New Jersey. Accepting his election to the office of Chief Justice, of which fact Mr. Zabrieski has just informed him. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 378

Portrait: Crane (Stephen). "From portrait by T. H. Matteson in 'First prayer in Congress.'" Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York,] 1887. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 379

Document: Crane (Stephen). Elizabethtown, [N. J.], Oct. 22, 1772. Promissory note to William Livingston for £30 New York currency. A. D. S. Receipt signed by William Livingston, Feb. 28, 1787. ½ page. 4°. EM. 380

Portrait: Smith (Richard). "Taken from a silhouette in the Coates collection." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1887?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 381

Letter: Smith (Richard). Philadelphia, Jan. 4, 1776. To Samuel Tucker. At the request of Congress he encloses "extracts from their proceedings, the whole of which relative to that subject" he has sent to Lord Stirling, together with six dozen copies of the Articles of War; the \$1000 mentioned in the extract he has received, and holds the sum for Tucker's orders; Congress desires information concerning the prisoners of war at Trenton. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 382

Portrait: Galloway (Joseph). In military costume; about 1760? Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 383

Letter: Galloway (Joseph). [Philadelphia?] Dec. 2, 1767. To John Lukins. Sends form of a report in the affair of Growdon vs. Barnes; begs he will finish the matter; asks if he has seen Mitchell, and if he knows what the latter intends to do. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 384

Portrait: Galloway (Joseph). In civilian costume; about 1790? Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 385

Document: Rhoads (Samuel). [Philadelphia,] Apr. 26, 1753. Deed transferring to Thomas and Richard Penn a lot of ground described in the accompanying grant and survey (dated Nov. 1, 1745, and signed by Gov. Thomas) on the back of which the deed is written. D. S. Witnessed by Robert Levers and David Barnes. Endorsed "1775. Philadelphia Co: Nov: 1st Samuel Rhoads a Lot of Ground in Springetsbury Manor." 1 page. 4°. EM. 386

Portrait: Mifflin (Thomas). "From a painting by G. Stuart." Stipple-engraving by H. Bridgeport. 8°. EM. 387
From "The Portfolio," 4 ser., vol. 4, Phila., 1817.

Letter: Mifflin (Thomas). Philadelphia, Dec. 8, 1769. Intends to ship four pipes [of wine?] by Captain Church; has received only £18 11s. for a bag of cotton since his correspondent left; this he has paid to James Wharton; cotton is very dull but he will try to raise, from it and from iron, cash enough to pay the principal debts; has taken out no insurance, because of lack of positive orders on that head. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 388

Document: Humphreys (Charles). Sept. 1, 1773. Receipt for £3 5s. for excise, from James Marshall. A. D. S. Endorsed. Narrow strip. EM. 389

Document: Chester County, Penn. Mar. 27, 1769. "A List of the Grand Jury for the Court of Oyer & Terminer held at Chester for the sd County of Chester." Twenty-three names. A. D. S., John Morton, Sheriff. On a narrow strip of paper. EM. 390

Portrait: Ross (George). "From the original painting [by B. West] in the possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 391

Document: Ross (George). Philadelphia, Oct. 12, 1752. Order on John Lawrence for £13 10s., payment to Judah Foulk. A. D. S. Receipted Nov. 14, 1754, for £12 by Judah Foulk. ½ page. 4°. EM. 392

Letter: Biddle (Edward). [Philadelphia?] July 14, 1775. To James Wilson. Suggesting the names of Mr. Thompson for Colonel, Mr. Magan for Lieutenant-Colonel, Mr. Nagel for Major, officers in the rifle regiment. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 393

Portrait: Dickinson (John). "From a portrait by C. W. Peale painted in 1770." Stipple-engraving by J. B. Forrest. [1850?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 394

Letter: Dickinson (John). [Dover, Del.?] May 15, 1780. To Thomas Rodney. Intends to make more purchases of land [in Delaware] if he can dispose of some property in Pennsylvania; will view Rodney's land when he goes, on the following Saturday, to his place recently bought from Mr. Bell. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°.

Portrait: Rodney (Cæsar). "From drawing in collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 395

Letter: Rodney (Cæsar). Philadelphia, Mar. 25, 1782. To Thomas Rodney, Dover [Del.]. Letter of Mar. 19 given him by Ezekiel Cowgell; he intends to move, by June 1, to the Landing; can not comply with Howells's request as he is no fit tenant for any place; has no objection to the Thomases taking the Gibson place and the Meadows; Colonel Lattimer has not paid yet, promising, however, to do so the following week; advises Rodney to take counsel about the horses before trading; Philadelphia merchants have bought the "Hyder-Alley," of sixteen six-pounders, and sent her down the bay as a coast-guard under Captain Barney; Colonel Pope's vessels are showing great spirit; the Assembly is fitting out one similar to them; Mr. McKean has just told him of the capture of a refugee, Captain Jones, who seems to have ventured into Philadelphia to spy out about shipping matters; hopes he will be hanged; his prospects of success with regard to his complaint increase every day, but he is anxious to get home; sends by John Freeman, last Thursday's paper. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2½ pp. F°. EM. 397

Portrait: McKean (Thomas). Half length, looking to the left, frilled shirt front, plain coat, and badge; below, arms in an oval frame, and the inscription: "Thomas McKean, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Vice-President of the State Society of Cincinnati &c." "From the original picture by Gilbert Stuart in possession of J. B. McKean". Copper-plate engraving by David Edwin. [Philadelphia, 1820?] EM. 398

Letter: McKean (Thomas). Newark, [Del.,] Feb. 25, 1777. To William and Thomas Bradford [Philadelphia]. Has received no paper for the last three months; directs them to be sent by the Baltimore post, in care of Captain Dunn at Christiana Bridge; his neighbors are all good Whigs; favorable prospects for the party in the whole state; wishes the Bradfords to print a few of the laws passed at the last session of the Legislature, especially one against treason, and one establishing the Continental Currency; copies will be sent them as soon as possible. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 399

Portrait: Read (George). "From the picture in Independence Hall." Steel engraving on India paper by Samuel Sartain. [Philadelphia] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 400

The same engraving appears in the "Magazine of American History," vol. 13 (April, 1885) p. 313.

Letter: Read (George). New York, July 18, 1789. To Thomas Rodney, Dover [Del.]. Mr. Hillegas can find no entry, other than that enclosed, concerning the \$1500, part of the \$3000 ordered by Congress in 1776 for the Flying Camp

Battalion from Delaware; General Patterson's vouchers should show the receipt of that sum; it must have been paid, since Captain Dunn received the first \$1500; the Battalion could not have proceeded to Jersey without obtaining it; bill for establishing a General Judiciary has been sent by the Senate to the House; the Senate decided, by the casting vote of the Vice-President, in favor of the President's sole power of removal, independent of the Senate; news from Albany of the choice of General Philip Schuyler and Rufus King for the New York senators. A. L. S. 2 pp. Endorsed on page 4. F°. EM. 401

Portrait: Tilghman (Matthew). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 402

Letter: Tilghman (Matthew). July 10, 1768. To Robert Lloyd. Acknowledges receipt of letter of the 8th; he will send a load of tobacco on the following terms: payment at rate of 18s. a hundredweight in bills; \$1 a hoghead for transportation; and if time is required he is to have advantage of the market at the time of payment. A. L. S. 1 page. 8°. EM. 403

Portrait: Johnson (Thomas). "From a painting by C. W. Peale." Steel engraving by Joseph J. Pease. [Philadelphia, 1840?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 404

Letter: Maryland, Province.—Convention. Philadelphia, Mar. 19, 1776. [To Committees of Safety of Virginia or Pennsylvania?] Maryland convention has voted a sum of money to defend Baltimore; batteries are erecting; "if your Colony can spare us four eighteen pounders or eight Twelves or eight Nines, which shall be returned as soon as others can be procured, they will be of infinite Service in defending a Boom now very nearly ready to be laid across the River." L. S., Th. Johnson, Jun., Sam. Chase, Wm. Paca. 1 page. 4°. EM. 405

Letter: Maryland, State.—General Assembly? Annapolis, May 24, 1782. To—? They wish to send articles wanted for the barges, by the vessel "the plater"; they have stopped her till word can be had from the Governor and Council. L. S., Mat. Tilghman, Robert Goldsborough, Wm. Paca. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 406

Portrait: Paca (William). "From a drawing by J. B. Longacre from Copley." Copper-plate engraving by P. Maverick. 8°. EM. 407

From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," vol. 8 (Phila., 1827) p. 175.

Document: Paca (William). March, 1778. Statement of a conversation between W. Paca, I. Nicholson, N. Thomas, W. T. Wright, and S. Wilson at Kent Island while on their way to the General Assembly. A letter to Paca from Mr. Chase spoke of the critical state of affairs and wretched condition of the army; Wilson thought a draught would not be feasible for filling up their quota of troops and suggested instead grants of land as bounties for volunteers; if no other plan than the draught could be adopted he thought they had better give up the contest and submit to Great Britain; Paca upbraided him warmly for expressing such sentiments, but later told him he "thought him an honest Man tho his Nerves were but weak." In the handwriting of Samuel Chase. Certified:

"The above is the Substance of the Conversation, which passed between Mr Wilson & myself & others at Kent Island Ferry & is I think a just general state of the whole of what did pass, W. Paca." Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 408

Portrait: Chase (Samuel). "Painted by Jarvis." Steel engraving by H. B. Hall. [New York, 1850?] 4°. EM. 409

Letter: Chase (Samuel). Annapolis, [Md.,] June 3, 1790. To Andrew Buchanan, Baltimore. The General Court issued an attachment, June 1, for £294 4s. 7d., and costs, against the effects of Robert Christie, on behalf of William Smith's executors; papers shown Chase by Buchanan, and an affidavit of Benjamin Rumsey that Christie told him he had received the money from Patten, influenced the decision; Chase can not advise granting bail. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 410

Portrait: Randolph (Peyton). "Painted by C. W. Peale." Stipple-engraving by Goodman and Piggott. 4°. EM. 411

From Delaplaine's "Repository," Phila., 1815.

Letter: Randolph (Peyton). Nov. 6, 1771. [To Col. Wm. Cabell, Jr. Amherst, Va.] Mr. Thomas Lomax having given him security for payment due on his father's mortgage, he has agreed to let him remove the negroes; Mr. Prentis seems impatient to hear about the bond assigned him. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 412

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Lee (Richard Henry). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1885. With facsimile autograph. 4°. EM. 413

Letter: Lee (Richard Henry). Philadelphia, Sept. 20, 1774. To William Lee, London. Congress is proceeding slowly but with great unanimity; at present their transactions are secret, but will probably be published within a fortnight; rumor that Boston had been cannonaded proved unfounded, taking its rise from attempt of the Generals to seize some provincial powder; reported that 50 000 men took up arms in Massachusetts and Connecticut, to oppose them, and that 30 000 were on the march to Boston but quietly returned, on hearing that all was peace at that place; Massachusetts is supported by all the colonies in her opposition to the change in her charter; Congress has approved the Suffolk resolves; the ill-judged measures of the ministry are sure to meet with full and steady opposition. A. L. S. 2 pp. Endorsed on page 4. F°. EM. 414

Portrait: Washington (George). "J. Peale pinx 1788." Steel engraving by H. B. Hall. New York, 1865. Private plate. With facsimile autograph. 4°. EM. 415

Letter: Washington (George). Newburg, [N. Y.,] Aug. 12, 1783. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. Summoned by Congress to Princeton he wishes information, before he goes, concerning the intended purchase of Saratoga Springs; asks for "a general view of the plan in contemplation, and of the agency I am to have in it; that I may not, in the *one thing needful*, be involved beyond my abilities; or caught unprepared if the purchase is within the compass of my means." A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 416

Portrait: Washington (George). "Dessiné par Couder." Steel engraving by A. Blanchard. [Paris, 1840?] F°. EM. 417

Portrait: Henry (Patrick). Steel engraving by W. G. Jackman. [New York, 1850?] With facsimile autograph. 4°. EM. 418

Apparently from the "painting by J. B. Longacre after an original miniature in possession of John S. Fleming," which was engraved by Wellmore for vol. 2 of "The National Portrait Gallery," N. Y., 1835.

Letter: Henry (Patrick). Richmond [Va.,] Apr. 21, 1785. To General Gates. Alludes to previous letters on the subject of recommending officers; is sensible of the grievance mentioned by him respecting the promulgation of their laws; sends the number of copies apportioned to Gates's county, and a copy of the Confederation. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 419

Letter: Bland (Richard). Scarborough, [Eng.,] Mar. 5, 1744^{1/2}. To Theodorick Bland, Appomattox River, Prince George County, Va. Excuses himself for delay in answering letter of July 11, 1743; thanks the Blands and Cousin Mumford for their favors; his regret at the news of death of John Beverly; had a rough passage home; he landed at Yarmouth and proceeded to Scarborough by land, on account of the news of a Dunkirk privateer with a Spanish commission having taken a rich prize recently; found sickness at home; his brother still intends to go into the Virginia trade; birth of two sons to his brother; Scarborough has lost, out of 200 ships, only one to the Spanish and two to the French, a small number compared to the loss in the last war. A. L. S. Postscript added by John Bland. Endorsed on page 4. 2 pp. F°. EM. 420

Portrait: Harrison (Benjamin). "From a drawing in the collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1876. With facsimile autograph. 4°. EM. 421

Letter: Harrison (Benjamin). Virginia, Dec. 27, 1772. To William Palfrey. Asking him to insure the schooner Sally, John Kent Master, for £250 sterling, from there to Boston, and 100 barrels of flour for £120 at 5% premium; also sends him 27 barrels of flour amounting to £54 17s. 5d. currency, and 10 barrels of flour and 5 casks of bread, amounting to £25 9s. 2d. to Mr. Gerry. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 422

Portrait: Pendleton (Edmund). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With facsimile autograph. 4°. EM. 423

Letter: Pendleton (Edmund). Caroline, Sept. 10, 1784. [To Col. Wm. Griffin, King and Queen County, Va.] Deals with business matters concerning Col. and Mrs. Griffin, Col. Taylor, and the Robinson estate. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 424

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Hooper (William). "From a drawing in the collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [Morrisania, N. Y.,] 1870. With facsimile autograph. 4°. EM. 425

Letter: Hooper (William). Edenton, N. C., May 13, 1785. [To Governor George Clinton, N. Y.] Introducing William Cummings, a delegate to Congress from North Carolina. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 426

Document: North Carolina, State.—Governor. New-Berne, Dec. 5, 1777. Communication from Governor Richard Caswell to the General Assembly, respecting Samuel Cornell and John London; they produced a letter, signed by General Clinton and Commodore Hotham at New York, permitting them to pass to North Carolina, settle their affairs, and return with their effects; he asks the Assembly to consider what measures should be taken with them and their vessel, as it is evident they consider themselves subjects of the King of Great Britain. A. D. S., R^d Caswell. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 427

Portrait: Hewes (Joseph). "Drawn by J. B. Longacre from a painting in possession of Joseph Hewes Davis." Copper-plate engraving by F. Kearny. 8°. EM. 428

From Sanderson's "Biography of the Signers," vol. 7 (Phila., 1827) p. 309.

Letter: Hewes (Joseph). Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1775. [To Samuel Johnston, Edenton, N. C.] Nothing new except what is in the joint letter [of the North Carolina delegates in Congress] and the papers sent herewith; they have mentioned the calling a convention in January, but it would better be postponed until May, when they can lay before it a journal of the proceedings of the last Congress as well as of the present; Congress will probably adjourn at Christmas; they grow tired and captious, and need a recess; the Colonies will not agree to any plan of separation until driven to it; fears the time will come soon if the Ministry pursue their diabolical schemes. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 429

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Middleton (Henry). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 430

Autograph: Middleton (Henry). Cut from the half-title of "Lucan's Pharsalia." [1750?] EM. 431

Portrait: Rutledge (John). "From a drawing by James Herring after the original by Col. Trumbull." Stipple-engraving by G. F. Storm. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 432

From "The National Portrait Gallery, vol. 4, Phila., 1839.

Document: South Carolina, State.—Governor. Feb. 12, 1779. Communication from Governor John Rutledge to the House of Representatives, laying before them certain resolutions of Congress and an extract of a letter from William Henry Drayton relative to them. A. D. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 433

Document: Lynch (Thomas), Sr. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 30, 1772. Obligation for £2000 to Governor Charles Greville Montagu, or to his successors, security for the proper administration of his duty as executor of the estate of Alexander Bartram, deceased; an inventory of the estate to be given the Secretary of the Province on or before Feb. 30 [sic] 1773; account of his administration to be rendered on or before Nov. 30, 1773. D. S. Witnessed by Thomas Winstanley. Printed form filled in. 1 page. F°. EM. 434

Montagu was governor of South Carolina, 1766-69, his successor, till 1775, being William Bull.

Portrait: Gadsden (Christopher). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1870. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 435

Letter: Gadsden (Christopher). Charleston, S. C., July 6, 1753. To —? Has received from Bullard, on his correspondent's account, £350 "our currency," equal to £50 sterling; will try to remit it in bills but asks what to send if he can not get bills; he is still indebted to the executors of the estate of Mr. Bower for £67 3s. 8d. owing to the distinction he made in settling with Mr. Rutledge, between Philadelphia currency and Proclamation money; if the two are at par he is indebted to Rutledge for the amount; sends his "compliments to Mr Laurens & family." A. L. S. Endorsed 1 page. F°. EM. 436

Portrait: Rutledge (Edward). "From a painting by Earle." Stipple-engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 437

From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers," vol. 3 (Phila., 1823) p. 8.

Letter: Rutledge (Edward). Charleston, [S. C.,] July 26, 1784. [To Governor George Clinton, New York.] Introducing Mr. Brailsford. A. L. S. 1 page. EM. 438

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The above numbers complete the Library's file of this paper for the first three years, beginning with No. 1. It was the second newspaper printed in New York.

American (The) Weekly Mercury. No. 966, June 29 to July 6, 1738. *Philadelphia: Printed by Andrew Bradford, 1738.* F°.

This was the first newspaper started in Pennsylvania, and the third in English America.

Weekly (The) New-York Post-Boy. [1744, 1745, 1746 and 1747.] 147 nos. *New-York: Printed by James Parker, 1744-47.* F°.

Weekly (The) New-York Journal. No. 796, March 20, 1748-9. *New-York: Printed by John Zenger. [1749.]* F°.

Gift of Mr. Avery and Mr. Maitland.

New-York (The) Gazette revived in the Weekly Post-Boy. [1749, 1750, 1751 and 1752.] 155 nos. *New-York: Printed by James Parker, 1749-52.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Avery and Mr. Maitland.

Pennsylvania (The) Gazette. [1751, 1753-55, 1766, 1767, 1784, 1786-95.] 500 nos. *Philadelphia: Printed by B. Franklin and D. Hall, Hall & Sellers, etc., 1751-95.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

New-York (The) Journal; or, the General Advertiser. [February and March, 1776.] 3 nos. *New-York: Printed by John Holt, 1776.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Dunlap's Pennsylvania Packet; or, the General Advertiser. [January to October, 1776.] 40 nos. *Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap, 1776.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Pennsylvania (The) Evening Post. [1776.] 35 nos. *Philadelphia: Printed by Benjamin Towne, 1776.* 4°.

Providence (The) Gazette; and Country Journal. [1778, 1779, 1780.] 3 nos. *Providence: Printed by John Carter, 1778-80.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Pennsylvania (The) Evening Post. [1779 and 1780.] 231 nos. *Philadelphia: Printed by Benjamin Towne, 1779-80.* 4°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

New-Jersey (The) Gazette. [1781, 1782, 1783.] 132 nos. *Trenton: Printed by Isaac Collins, 1781-83.* F°.

Connecticut (The) Gazette; and the Universal Intelligencer. [1782-84, 1787-94, 1797-99.] 249 nos. *New-London: Printed by Timothy Green, 1782-99.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Salem (The) Gazette. [1782-85.] 157 nos. *Salem: Printed by Samuel Hall, 1782-85.* F°.

Continued as the **Massachusetts** Gazette. Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Providence (The) Gazette; and Country Journal. [1784.] 22 nos. *Providence: Printed by John Carter, 1784.* F°.

Essex (The) Journal, and the Massachusetts and New-Hampshire General Advertiser. [1784-86.] 104 nos. *Newbury-port: Printed by John Mycall, 1784-86.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

United States (The) Chronicle: Political, Commercial, and Historical. [1784, 1788, 1792, 1795, 1796, 1798, 1799.] 287 nos. *Providence: Printed by B. Wheeler, 1784-99.* F°.

American (The) Recorder, and Charlestown Advertiser. [1785-86.] Nos. 1-69. *Charlestown: Allen and Cushing, 1785-86.* F°.

The first newspaper printed in Charlestown, Mass.

Massachusetts (The) Gazette. [1785-88.] 266 nos. *Boston: Printed by Samuel Hall, 1785-88.* F°.

A continuation of the **Salem** Gazette. Gift of Mr. Maitland.

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Independent (The) Gazetteer; or, the Chronicle of Freedom. [1787-89.] 823 nos. *Philadelphia: Printed (daily) by Eleazer Oswald, 1787-89.* F°.

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New-York (The) Packet. [1788.] 103 nos. *New-York: Samuel and John Loudon, 1788.* F°.

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Impartial Herald. [1795-97.] 128 nos. *Newburyport: Blunt and March, 1795-97.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Independent (The) Chronicle: and the Universal Advertiser. [1799-1816.] 1755 nos. *Boston: Printed by Ebenezer Rhoades, 1799-1816.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Boston Gazette. [1802-06.] 446 nos. *Boston: John Russell and James Cutler, 1802-06.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

New York Evening Post. [1802, 1804, 1805, 1807-12, 1814-16.] 3000 nos. in 22 vols. *New York, 1802-16.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

National Intelligencer, and Washington Advertiser. [1804-08, 1810-15.] 1500 nos. *Washington City, Printed by Samuel Harrison Smith, 1804-15.* F°.

Gift of Mr. Maitland.

Log (The) Cabin. [May to November, 1840.] 28 nos. *New York: H. Greeley & Co., 1840.* F°.

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Warre (Henry James). Sketches in North America and the Oregon Territory. 2 ll., 5 pp., 16 pl., 1 map. [London:] Dickinson & Co., [1849?] F°.

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GENERAL REPORT FOR MAY.

During the month of May there were received at the Library by purchase 2,648 volumes, 2,260 pamphlets; and by gift 1,212 volumes and 1,298 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,011 books and 881 pamphlets, for which purpose 10,160 cards were written.

The following table shows the number of readers and the number of volumes consulted during the months of March, April and May, 1897, in the Astor Branch, and for the month of May, 1897, as compared with the corresponding months for the two preceding years, in the Lenox Branch:

ASTOR BRANCH, 1897.

	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.
Total number of readers.....	8,966	7,685	7,244
Number of volumes consulted.....	22,832	19,235	21,022
Daily average of readers.....	332	307	290

LENOX BRANCH.

	MAY, '97.	MAY, '96.	MAY, '95.
Total number of readers.....	1,442	1,104	691
Number of volumes consulted.....	3,761	4,796	2,725
Daily average of readers.....	58	44	26

The increase in the use of the periodicals in the Periodical Room at the Astor Branch is shown by the following table:

1897.

	JANUARY.	FEBRUARY.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.
Total number of readers.....	519	390	511	715	1,096
Daily average of readers.....	20	17	18	28	43
Smallest number readers one day..	12	8	11	13	21
Greatest number readers one day..	32	30	28	59	63
Total number periodicals issued....	2,652	2,291	4,125	4,132	7,240
Average number issued per day....	106	104	152	165	289
Smallest number issued one day....	30	46	73	40	167
Greatest number issued one day....	176	204	248	317	491

The Act providing for the construction of a public building in Bryant Park to be occupied by the New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations, having become a law by the approval of the Governor, May 19th, 1897, instructions for a preliminary competition for a building to be erected for this library, have been printed and issued to architects having offices or fixed places of business within the limits of Greater New York who have applied for it; all such being invited to compete in the first competition.

Copies of these instructions will be sent to such architects on application to the Secretary, Mr. George L. Rives, 32 Nassau St., New York.

Both the Astor and Lenox Library Buildings will be kept open to the public throughout the summer from nine A.M. to six P.M., with the exception of Sundays and legal holidays.

During the month the library acquired a collection of over 1,600 books and pamphlets in Hebrew, besides over 300 works in Russian, German and Judæo-German relating to Jewish subjects. This collection contains 106 volumes on the Hebrew language; Bibles, commentaries, etc., 237 volumes; Talmud and commentaries, 184 volumes; Midrash, 35 volumes; Halacha, 149 volumes; liturgies, 95 volumes; theology, philosophy and the Cabala, 175 volumes; belles lettres, 178 volumes; history, 140 volumes; general works, 180 volumes. Nearly 100 books are of interest to bibliographers as being issued from presses, little known and no longer existing, in small Russian and Polish towns. It contains most of the better Hebrew periodicals and a considerable portion of the works of the best modern Hebrew writers. There are also in this collection 165 photographs of prominent Jews.

The library also obtained some valuable Scandinavian periodicals, including *Botanisk Tidsskrift*, 19 vols., 1866-'94.

Nationalökonomisk Tidsskrift, vols. 1-34, 1873-'96.

Tidsskrift for Physik og Chemie, vols. 1-33, 1862-'94.

Den tekniske Forenings Tidsskrift, vols. 1-19, 1878-'96.

Mathematisk Tidsskrift, 36 vols., 1859-'96.

Statistiske Meddelelser, 34 vols., 1862-'95.

Videnskabs-Selskabet (i. Christiania), Forhandler, 38 vols., 1858-'96.

MESHECH WEARE'S PLAN FOR COLONIAL UNION, 1754.

(From the original manuscript in the New York Public Library.)

Meshech Weare was a commissioner from the Province of New Hampshire to the Colonial Congress held at Albany in June and July, 1754, one of the results of which was a "Plan of a proposed Union of the several Colonies of Massachusetts Bay, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jerseys, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, for their mutual defence and security, and for extending the British Settlements in North America," as printed in N. Y. Col. Doc., vi, 889-891. The paper given below is unsigned, but it was probably drawn up by Weare for the occasion, as the handwriting is evidently his. A cut signature has been pasted at the end, by a former owner.

See also the plans of union in "American History Leaflets," No. 14, New York, 1894.

SHORT HINTS TOWARDS A SCHEME FOR A GENERAL UNION OF YE BRITTISH COLONIES ON THE CONTINENT —

In Such a Scheme ye Just Prerogatives of the Crown must be preserved or it will not be Approved & Confirmed in England—The Just liberties of ye People must be Secured or ye Several Colonies will Disapprove of it & Oppose it—Yet Some Prerogative may be abated to Extend Dominion & Increase Subjects And Some Liberty to Obtain Safety—The Power of all the Colonies should be Ready to Defend any one of them with the Greatest Possible Dispatch—Therefore Particuler Considerations in the Several Assemblies of the Expediency of Any General Measure must be avoided as attended with much delay many difficulties and Great Uncertainty.

Suppose then that One General Governm^t be formed Including all ye Brittish Dominions on ye Continent—Within and under which Government the Several Colonies may Each Enjoy its own Constitutions Laws Liberties and Priviledges as so many Separate Corporations in one Common Wealth To this End Suppose there be a Grand Councill to Consist of two members at least Chosen by the Representatives of each Colony in Assembly The larger Colonies to Choose more in Some Proportion to ye Sums they yearly Contribute to the General Treasury—The Elections may be every three years and the members of each Colony to Continue till a new Choice—Assemblies to be Called for that purpose in each Colony once in three years in ye month of May A President General to be Appointed by the Crown to Receive his Salary from Home His assent to Render valid all Acts of ye Grand Councill—His Duty to Carry them into Execution Meetings of ye Grand Councill once in every year And at Such other times As ye President General shall think proper to Call them having first been Applied to or obtained the Consent in writing of Seven of ye members for that purpose At any Annual Meeting the Councill to Determin where ye next meeting is to be—to Sit by their own adjournments not Subject to Prorogation or

dissolution by the President General without their own Consent No Sessions to Continue longer than Six weeks without ye Consent of ye Councill—Members Pay ten shillings Sterling pr Diem During their Siting & Journey twenty miles to be Reckond a Days Journey.

Funds to Supply a General Treasury.

It is a difficult Matter to fix Quotas to be paid by each Colony that would be Equal to ye ability of Each, or if Really Equal to Perswade the Colonys to think so or if Equal now that would long Continue so Some Colonies Growing faster than Others Therefore Let the Money arise from somewhat that may be nearly proportionable to Each Colony and Grow with it, Such as from Excise upon Liquors Retaild or Stamps on All Legal Writings Writs &c; or both to be Collected in Each Province and Paid to a Treasurer to be Appointed in each Colony by ye Grand Councill to be Ready on orders from the President General & Grand Councill

Power of ye President General & Grand Councill.

To hold or order all Indian Treaties, Regulate all Indian Trade, make Peace and Declare war with ye Indian Nations; Make all Indian Purchases of Lands not within ye Bounds of Peticuler Colonies, make new Settlements on Such Purchases by Granting Lands Reserving a Rent for ye General Treasury Raise and Pay Soldiers and build forts to Defend the frontiers of Any of ye Colonies, Equip Guardships to Scour and Protect ye Coasts from Privateers & Pyrates, Appoint all Military Officers that are to Act under the General Command, the President General to Nominate and the Councill to Approve—But all Collectors or farmers of ye Duties Excise &c: for ye General Treasury and other Civil Officers necessary, are to be Chosen by the Grand Councill And Approved by ye President General They shall not Impress men in any Colony without the Consent of its Legislature Acts or Laws made by them to Regulate Indian Trade or new Settlements of Lands to be Sent home to the King and Councill for approbation within [*blank space*] months—They may Draw on the Gen^l. Fund in Any Colony for Defraying all General Expences This Amount to be yearly Settled and Reported to the Several Assemblies of Each Colony. Each Colony may Defend it Self on any Emergency The Accompts of Expence to be laid before the Grand Councill and Paid as far as Reasonable Manner of forming this Union

When ye Scheme is well Considerd Corrected and Improved a Temporary Act of Parliament to be Obtained for Establishing of it

Peticular Colonies not to Declare War

Quere Whether the Duties Excise &c; are best Established by the Grand Councill or by ye Act of Parliament that forms the Constitution.

Quorum of ye Councill how many.

[M. WEARE.]

TWO LETTERS OF JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

(From the original manuscripts in the Duyckinck Collection, New York Public Library.)

CONFIDENTIAL.

MY DEAR SIRs,

WASHINGTON, July 23. 1849.

You will wonder to hear from me, and especially at this place, and for the purpose of again asking a favor; but both of you are kind hearted & gallant & always disposed to help young genius in its struggle for worldly independence, particularly when it wears a petticoat; so I proceed to explain my wish, without further apology.

Miss Freeman, our artist friend, has been at work here & very advantageously. I have done my best to increase her opportunities, both by getting sitters for her & by proclaiming her success with them, through the papers. I am desirous of your aid so far as to give her a paragraph, not in the shape of a *communication*, but EDITORIALY. It may greatly promote her gains when she returns. I annex a memorandum of the form in which I should be glad to see the service rendered, which you can adopt, or remodel, as you like; only pray let the notice come out as your own, otherwise it will seem like a mere puff, and lose its effect.

I have been here five months, striving to draw something from the administration,—but, as yet, I can neither get a positive promise, nor a denial, though I have pressed even for the latter, to end suspense. There seems a chance of my being sent back to twopenny Tunis, though I have striven hard for something that can, at least, pay its own way, which Tunis will not. In the event of my going abroad, I may be able to prove of some real benefit to you, in a small way, without putting you to any expence. Whether I do go, or remain here, pray always command me, whenever, or however, you think I can be turned to account, and as freely as I trouble you. Yours most truly & obliged

Mess^{rs} Duycinck's.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

MY DEAR SIRs,

Chez vous, Saturday.

One of your recent papers mentions a work on Painting in oil, with some illustrations. Have you the volume? If you have, or can get it, you would very much oblige me by the loan of it for a short time, as a young lady artist friend of mine is very desirous of seeing it. She is not sufficiently overwhelmed with California attractions, to purchase it for mere curiosity—though if it is likely to aid her in her profession, she will no doubt endeavor to paint herself into the means of possessing it.

I regret to have missed of finding either or both of you. If you will drop me a 2^d penny post line to say whether the volume is loanable, or not,—if the former, I will send or call for it. Very faithfully yours

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

[Addressed:] Mess^{rs} Duycinck. [And on the upper corner:] My address is No. 40 Washington place, Sixth avenue.

PERIODICALS RELATING TO CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS IN THE
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AND COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

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Public Library and the Columbia University Library.

Academia electoralis Moguntina scientiarum
utilium. *Chemicæ commentationes.* 1778-79. 1 v.
Erfurti, 1780. 8°. N

— *Physicæ commentationes.* 1778-79. 1 v.
Erfurti, 1780. 8°. N

Allgemeine nordische Annalen der Chemie
für die Freunde der Naturkunde und Arzneiwissen-
schaft, insbesondere der Pharmacie, Arzneimittel-
lehre, Physiologie, Physik, Mineralogie, und Tech-
nologie, im Russischen Reiche. Hrsg. von A. N.
Scherer. v. 1-8. *St. Petersburg*, 1819-22. 8°. N
Continuation of *Nordische Blätter für Chemie*. Continued as *Magazin für die neuesten Erfahrungen, . . . im*
Gebiete der Pharmacie.

Allgemeines Journal der Chemie. Hrsg. von
A. N. Scherer. v. 1-10. *Leipzig*, 1798-1803. 8°. N

Continued as *Neues allgemeines Journal der Chemie*.

American Chemical Journal. Edited, with the
aid of chemists at home and abroad, by I. Remsen.
v. 1-19. *Baltimore*, 1879-96. 8°. N C
Current.

American Chemical Society. Journal. v. 1-19.
New York, 1879-96. 8°. N C
Current.

— Proceedings. 2 v. *New York*, 1871-78.
8°. N C

American (The) Chemist: a monthly journal of
theoretical, analytical, and technical chemistry.
Edited by C. F. Chandler and W. H. Chandler.
v. 1-7. *New York*, 1871-77. 8°. C

— v. 1-2, v. 5, no. 2-3 (1871-74). N

American Institute of Electrical Engineers.
Transactions. v. 1-11. *New York*, 1884-94.
8°. C

Analyst (The), including the Proceedings of
the Society of Public Analysts: a monthly journal
of analytical chemistry. Edited by G. W. Wigner.
v. 1-21. *London*, 1877-96. 8°. N

Current. Title changes: vol. 2-15, subtitle, a monthly journal
for the information of those interested in the purity of food
and drugs, and in general analytical and microscopical research;
16-19, the organ of the Society of public analysts, a monthly
journal devoted to the advancement of analytical chemistry.

— v. 4-21. (1881-96). C

Annalen der Chemie und Pharmacie. See
Annalen der Pharmacie.

Annalen der Pharmacie. Eine Vereinigung
des Archivs des Apotheker-Vereins im nördlichen
Deutschland [vol. 40] und des Magazins für Phar-
macie und Experimentalkritik [vol. 37.] Hrsg.
von R. Brandes, Ph. L. Geiger und J. Liebig. [4
v. annually.] v. 1-76. N. R. v. 77-168, 8 suppl.

v. and Reg. 1-40, 1-100, 101-116, 117-164 and
the suppl. vol. 181 v. *Lemgo u. Heidelberg*,
1832-73. 8°. N

— v. 1-168 (1840-73). C

In 1840 title became: **Annalen** der Chemie und Phar-
macie.
Continued as **Liebig's** (Justus) **Annalen** der Chemie
und Pharmacie.

Annalen der Physik. Angefangen von F. A. C.
Gren, fortgesetzt von L. W. Gilbert. (Eight num-
bers per year.) v. 1-30 (1799-1808); N. F. 1-30
(1809-18); Neueste Folge 1-16 (1819-24); and
Vollständiges und systematisch geordnetes Sach- und
Namen-Register (1826). 77 v. *Halle*, 1799-1824.
8°. N C

Continuation of *Neues Journal der Physik*, and contin-
ued as **Annalen** der Physik und Chemie. In 1819 "und
der physikalischen Chemie" added to title. From 1804 12
nos. a year.

Annalen der Physik und Chemie. Hrsg. zu
Berlin von J. C. Poggendorff. v. 1-160 (1824-77);
N. F., v. 1-59 (1877-96); Ergänzungsbände 1-8
(1842-78); Namen-Reg. zu Bd. 1-90, Erg.-Bd. 1-6
und Jub.-Bd.; Namen- und Sach-Reg. zu Bd. 91-
120; Sach-Reg. zu Bd. 121-150, Erg. Bd. 5-6 und
Jub.-Bd.; Sach-Reg. zu Bd. 1-160, Erg.-Bd. 1-8
und Jub.-Bd. 230 v. *Leipzig*, 1824-96. 8°. N C
Current. Monthly. Continuation of **Annalen** der Physik.

Annales de chimie, ou Recueil de mémoires
concernant la chimie et les arts qui en dépendent.
Par de Morveau, Lavoisier, [et al.]. (1. sér.), v. 1-
96 (1790-1815) and Tables; (2. sér.), v. 1-75
(1817-1840) and Tables; 3. sér., v. 1-69 (1841-63)
and Tables; 4. sér., v. 1-30 (1864-73) and Tables;
5. sér., v. 1-30 (1874-83) and Tables; 6. sér., v. 1-
30 (1884-93) and Tables; 7. sér., v. 1-9 (1894-96).
345 v. *Paris*, 1790-96. 8°. N C

Current. Title changes: "et spécialement la pharmacie"
added to 1. sér., v. 35-96; from 2. sér., v. 1, *Annales* de
chimie et de physique; 3. sér., v. 37-69, "avec une revue des
travaux de chimie et de physique publiée à l'étranger; par
Wurtz et Verdet.

Annales de la Faculté des sciences de Toulouse.
See **Faculté** des sciences de Toulouse. C

Annali del Museo imperiale di fisica e storia
naturale di Firenze. See **Musèo** imperiale di
fisica e storia naturale.

Annals (The) of Chemistry and Practical Phar-
macy. v. 1. *London*, 1843. 8°. N
Weekly.

Annals (The) of Electricity, Magnetism, &
Chemistry; and Guardian of experimental science.
Conducted by W. Sturgeon, . . . and assisted by
gentlemen eminent in these departments of philos-
ophy. v. 1-10. *London*, 1837-43. 8°. N
Monthly.

Annals of Philosophy; or, magazine of chemistry, mineralogy, mechanics, natural history, agriculture, and the arts. By T. Thomson. v. 1-16 (1813-20); n. s., 1-12 (1821-26). 28 v. *London*, 1813-26. 8°. N C

Monthly. United in 1827 with the Philosophical Magazine and Journal.

Année (L) électrique; ou, Exposé annuel des travaux scientifiques, des inventions et des . . . applications de l'électricité à l'industrie et aux arts. Rédigée par P. Delahaye. v. 1-5. *Paris*, 1885-89. 12°. C

Annuaire de chimie, comprenant les applications de cette science à la médecine et à la pharmacie; ou, Répertoire des découvertes et des nouveaux travaux en chimie faits dans les diverses parties de l'Europe. Par E. Millon et J. Reiset, avec la collaboration de F. Hofer. 7 v. *Paris*, 1845-51. 8°. N
Discontinued.

Archiv der Mathematik und Physik. Hrsg. von J. A. Grunert. v. 1-91. *Greifswald*, 1841-96. 8°. C

— v. 1-65 (1841-80); Inhaltsverzeichnis. v. 1-40. N

Archiv für die gesammte Naturlehre. In Verbindung mit Bischof [et al.], hrsg. von K. W. G. Kastner. v. 1-26. *Nürnberg*, 1824-34. 12°. N

V. 19-26 also entitled: **Archiv** für Chemie und Meteorologie, v. 1-8.

Beiblätter zu den Annalen der Physik und Chemie. Hrsg. unter Mitwirkung befreundeter Physiker von J. C. Poggendorff. v. 1-20. *Leipzig*, 1877-96. 8°. N C

Current. Monthly.

Beiträge zur Chemie und Physik. See **Journal** für Chemie und Physik.

Berichte der deutschen chemischen Gesellschaft zu Berlin. See **Deutsche** chemische Gesellschaft zu Berlin.

Boston Journal of Chemistry. v. 4-16. *Boston*, 1869-82. 8°. C

With v. 17, title changed to **Popular Science News** and *Boston journal of chemistry*.

Bulletin de la Société chimique de Paris. See **Société** chimique de Paris.

Bulletin de la Société internationale des électriciens. See **Société** internationale des électriciens.

Bulletin des sciences physiques. 4 v. *Paris*, 1888-92. 8°. C

Pub. by Association amicale des élèves et anciens élèves de la Faculté des sciences de Paris.

Bulletins of the Edison electric light company. See **Edison** Electric Light Company.

Bullettino di bibliografia e di storia delle scienze matematiche e fisiche. Pubblicato da B. Boncompagni. 20 v. *Roma*, 1868-87. 8°. C
Discontinued.

Canstatt's Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte in der Pharmacie in allen Ländern. v. 10-25. 16 v. *Erlangen, Würzburg*, 1850-65. 8°. C

Continuation of **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte in der Pharmacie in allen Ländern. Continued as **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte der Pharmacognosie, Pharmacie und Toxicologie.

Casopis pro pěstování matematiky a fysiky. v. 22-25. *v. Prase*, 1893-96. 8°. C

Centralblatt für Elektrotechnik; erste deutsche Zeitschrift für angewandte Elektrizitätslehre. Hrsg. von F. Uppenborn, jun. v. 5-12. 8 v. *München und Leipzig*, 1883-89. 4° and 8°. N C

Direct continuation of **Zeitschrift** für angewandte Elektrizitätslehre (v. 1-4). Made a weekly July, 1889. United with **Elektrotechnische Zeitschrift** Jan., 1890.

Chemice commentationes Academiæ electoralis Moguntinæ scientiarum. See **Academia** electoralis Moguntina.

Chemical (The) Gazette; or, Journal of practical chemistry, in all its applications to pharmacy, arts and manufactures. Conducted by W. Francis and H. Croft. v. 1-14. *London*, 1842-56. 8°. N
— v. 1-17. (1842-59.) C

Continued as **Chemical news**, 1860.

Chemical (The) News and Journal of Physical Science. (With which is incorporated the Chemical gazette.) A journal of practical chemistry in all its applications to pharmacy, arts, and manufactures. Edited by W. Crookes. v. 1-75. *London*, 1860-96. 4°. C

— v. 21-75. (1870-96.) N

Current. Weekly.

Chemical News and Journal of Physical Science . . . a journal of practical chemistry in all its applications to pharmacy, arts and manufactures. Ed. by W. Crookes. v. 1-6. *New York*, 1867-70. 4°. C

Monthly.

Chemical (The) Review. A monthly journal for manufacturing chemists, druggists, dyers, calico printers, bleachers, sizers, paper makers, &c. v. 1-17. *London*, 1872-88. 4°. N

Chemical Society of London. Memoirs. 1841-48. 3 v. *London*, 1843-48. 8°. N C
1843-48 entitled: **Memoirs** and proceedings.

Continued as:

— Quarterly Journal of the Chemical Society of London. Edited by E. Ronalds. v. 1-14; Index, 1841-72. *London*, 1849-61. 8°. N C

Continued as:

— Journal of the Chemical Society of London. Edited by a committee. v. 15-70. 56 v. *London*, 1862-96. 8°. N C

Current.

— Proceedings. 1841-43. 1 v. *London*, 1843. 8°. N C

Later volumes entitled: **Memoirs** and proceedings.

Chemiker-Kalender. Hrsg. von Rudolf Biedermann. v. 3-18, and suppl. v. 4-11, 14-18. *Berlin*, 1882-97. 16°. C

Current. V. 1-3 issued in 2 pts. pt. 1, **Kalender**, Hülftabellen, &c. pt. 2, **Technisch-chemisches** Jahrbuch: from v. 4, pt. 2 becomes an independent publication and the Kalender is issued each year with Beilage.

Chemiker-Zeitung. Central-Organ für Chemiker, Techniker, Fabrikanten, Apotheker, Ingenieure. Hrsg. von G. Krause in Cöthen. v. 18-20. 4 v. *Cöthen*, 1894-96. 4°. N

— v. 6-20. (1882-96.) C

Current. Continuation of **Allgemeine** Chemiker-Zeitung. With a supplement: **Chemisches** Repertorium.

Chemische Annalen für die Freunde der Naturlehre, Arzneigelahrtheit, Haushaltungskunst und Manufacturen, 1784-1803. Hrsg. von Lorenz Crell. 40 v. *Helmstädt*, 1784-1803. 12°. C

Discontinued.

Chemische (Die) Industrie. v. 1-19. *Berlin*, 1878-96. 4°. C

Edited by der Verein zur Wahrung der Interessen der chemischen Industrie Deutschlands.

Chemisches Central-Blatt. Repertorium für reine, pharmaceutische, physiologische und technische Chemie. N. F. v. 1-14 (1856-69); 3. F. v. 1-19 (1870-88); 4. F. v. 1-9 (1889-97), and Reg. 3. F. 1-12. 43 v. *Leipzig*, 1856-97. 8°. N C

Current. Weekly. Continuation of **Pharmaceutisches Centralblatt**, which formed 1st series. V. 21-26 (1850-55) had the title **Chemisch-pharmaceutisches Centralblatt**.

Chemisches Journal für die Freunde der Naturlehre, Arzneygelahrtheit, Haushaltungskunst und Manufacturen. Hrsg. von L. Crell. 2 v. *Lemgo*, 1778-81. 16°. C

Chemisches Repertorium. See **Chemiker Zeitung**.

Chemisch-technischen (Die) Mittheilungen der neuesten Zeit, 1846-86. Hrsg. von L. Elsner. Reg. 1846-59, 1846-71. 39 v. *Berlin*, 1849-86. 8°. C

Discontinued.

Chemisch-technisches Repertorium. Uebersichtlich geordnete Mittheilungen der neuesten Erfindungen, Fortschritte und Verbesserungen auf dem Gebiete der technischen und industriellen Chemie, mit Hinweis auf Maschinen, Apparate und Literatur. Hrsg. von E. Jacobsen. v. 1-30. *Berlin*, 1862-91. 8°. N

Chemist; or, Reporter of chemical discoveries and improvements. Edited by Charles Watt and John Watt. v. 2-8 (1841-48); n. s. v. 1-3 (1849-52); n. s. v. 1-5 (1854-58). 15 v. *London*, 1841-58. 8°. C

Discontinued. 1849-52 the title is: **Chemist**, a monthly journal of chemical philosophy; 1854-58 the title is: **Chemist**, a monthly journal of chemical and physical science.

Correspondance mathématique et physique. Publiée par A. Quetelet. v. 1-6 (1825-30); nouv. sér. v. 1-5 (1832-39). *Bruxelles*, 1825-39. 8°. N

— v. 1-6 (1825-30); v. 9-10 (3. sér. v. 1-2). 1837-38. C

The last two vols. of the Columbia set are the same as nouv. sér. v. 3-4 in the preceding entry, the numbering only being changed.

Deutsche chemische Gesellschaft zu Berlin. Berichte. Jahrg. 1-29; Reg. 1868-77, 78-87. 60 v. *Berlin*, 1868-96. 8°. N C

Current.

Éclairage (L') électrique. Revue de l'électricité paraissant tous les samedis. v. 1-7. *Paris*, 1894-96. 4°. N C

Current.

Edison Electric Light Company. Bulletins. 1-22. *New York*, 1882-84. 8°. N C

Electric Power . . . journal devoted to the . . . interests of the electrical transmission of power. v. 6-9. *New York*, 1894-97. 4°. C

Current.

Electrical (The) Engineer: a weekly review of theoretical and applied electricity. v. 12-22. 11 v. *New York*, 1891-96. Sm. f°. N

— v. 7-22. 1888-96. C

Current. Continuation of **Electrician** and electrical engineer.

Electrical Review. Edited by G. Worthington. v. 2-29. *New York*, 1883-96. F°. N

— v. 4-14. (1884-90.) C

Electrical (The) Review. Weekly. v. 30-39. 10 v. *London*, 1892-96. F°. N

— v. 8-39. (1880-96.) C

Current. Direct continuation of **Telegraphic** journal.

Electrical (The) World: a weekly review of current progress in electricity and its practical applications. v. 16-28. 13 v. *New York*, 1890-96. F°. C

— v. 18-28. (1892-96.) N

Current.

Electrician (The): a weekly journal of theoretical and applied electricity and chemical physics. v. 1-37. *London*, 1878-96. F°. N C

Current.

Electrician (The). v. 1-2, 4. *New York*, 1882-85. 4°. N

— v. 1-6. (1882-87.) C

Monthly. Continued later as **Electrical engineer**. In vol. 4 is added to the title "and electrical engineer."

Électricien (L'): revue générale d'électricité, paraissant le 1er et le 15 de chaque mois. Comité de rédaction: E. Mercadier, C. M. Gariel, [et al.], Secr. de la rédaction, E. Hospitalier. v. 1-14 (1881-90). 2. sér. v. 1-12 (1891-96). 26 v. *Paris*, 1881-96. 8°. N C

Current. In Jan., 1891, the Revue internationale de l'électricité was united with L'Électricien, and the sub-title was changed accordingly.

Électricité (L'): revue scientifique illustrée. v. 1-18. *Paris*, 1876-94. F°. C

Discontinued.

Electricity, the popular electrical journal. v. 8-10. *New York*, 1895-96. F°. C

Elektrochemische Zeitschrift. Organ für das Gesamtgebiet der Elektrochemie, Elektrometallurgie für Batterien- und Akkumulatorenbau, Galvanoplastik und Galvanostegie. Redakteur: A. Neuburger. v. 1-2. *Berlin*, 1894-96. 4°. N C

Current.

Elektrotechnische Zeitschrift. Hrsg. vom elektrotechnischen Verein. Red. von K. Ed. Zetzsche. v. 1-18. *Berlin*, 1880-97. 4° and f°. N C

Current. Monthly. In 1890 united with the Centralblatt für Elektrotechnik, previously published in Munich, and made a weekly, published in Berlin and Munich. Became Organ des Verbandes deutscher Elektrotechniker in 1894.

Elektrotechnischer Verein in Wien. Zeitschrift für Elektrotechnik. Redigirt von J. Kareis. v. 1-13. *Wien*, 1883-95. 4°. N C

Faculté des sciences de Toulouse pour les sciences mathématiques et les sciences physiques. Annales. v. 1-10. *Paris*, 1887-96. 4°. C

Fortschritte der Elektrotechnik. Vierteljährliche Berichte . . . hrsg. von K. Strecker. v. 1-7 (1887-93). *Berlin*, 1888-96. 8°. N C

Current.

Fortschritte (Die) der Physik. See **Physikalische Gesellschaft zu Berlin**.

Hoppe-Seyler's Zeitschrift für physiologische Chemie. See **Zeitschrift** für physiologische Chemie. N

Industrie (L') électrique: revue de la science électrique et de ses applications industrielles. Paraissant le 10 et le 25 de chaque mois. Réd. en chef, E. Hospitalier. v. 1-5. *Paris*, 1892-96. F°. N

N

Institution of Electrical Engineers. Journal. v. 1-24. London, 1872-96. 8°. C
Current.

Introduction aux observations sur la physique, sur l'histoire naturelle et sur les arts, avec des planches en taille-douce, dédiées à Monseigneur le Comte d'Artois. Par l'Abbé Rozier. v. 1-2 (July, 1771-Dec., 1772.) Paris, 1777. 4°. N

Monthly. This is a second edition; the original edition was in 18 vol. 12°. Continued as: **Observations et mémoires sur la physique** . . .

Jahrbuch der Chemie: Bericht über die wichtigsten Fortschritte der reinen und angewandten Chemie. Unter Mitwirkung von H. Beckurts [et al.] hrsg. von R. Meyer. v. 1-3 (1891-93.) Frankfurt a. M., 1892-94. 8°. N

Jahrbuch der Chemie und Physik. See **Journal für Chemie und Physik**.

Jahrbuch der Erfindungen und Fortschritte auf den Gebieten der Physik und Chemie. Hrsg. von H. Hirzel und H. Gretschel. v. 1-29. Leipzig, 1865-93. 12°. C

Jahrbuch der organischen Chemie. Hrsg. von G. Minunni. v. 1 (1893). Leipzig, 1895. 8°. N

— v. 1-2. (1893-94.) C

Jahrbuch für Elektrotechnik, 1887-89. Hrsg. von G. Krebs u. C. Crawinkel. 2 v. Halle a. S. 1888-90. 8°. C

Discontinued.

Jahresbericht der Pharmacie. 1890-92. 3 v. Göttingen, 1890-93. 8°. C

Continuation of: **Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Pharmacognosie**, etc.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte auf dem Gebiete der reinen Chemie. Bearbeitet im Verein mit mehreren Fachgenossen und hrsg. von W. Stædel. v. 1-9 (1873-81). Tübingen, 1874-83. 8°. N C

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Agriculturchemie, mit besonderer Berücksichtigung der Pflanzenchemie und Pflanzenphysiologie. Hrsg. von R. Hoffmann. v. 1-20 (1858-77); N. F. v. 1-17 (1878-94); Reg., 1-20. 38 v. Berlin, 1860-95. 8°. N C

From v. 11 title: **Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte auf dem Gesamtgebiete der Agricultur-Chemie.** Jahrg. 13-19 were divided into separate volumes in various ways according to subject.

Jahres-Bericht über die Fortschritte der Chemie und Mineralogie; von Jacob Berzelius. Eingereicht an die schwedische Akademie der Wissenschaften. v. 21-26, and Reg., 1-25. 6 v. Tübingen, 1842-47. 8°. N C

Direct continuation of **Jahres-Bericht** über die Fortschritte der physischen Wissenschaften. Continued as **Jahres-Bericht** über die Fortschritte der Chemie.

Jahres-Bericht über die Fortschritte der Chemie; nach Berzelius' Tode fortgesetzt von L. Svanberg. Eingereicht an die schwedische Akademie der Wissenschaften. v. 28-30. 3 v. Tübingen, 1850-51. 8°. N

Direct continuation of **Jahres-Bericht** über die Fortschritte der Chemie und Mineralogie.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Chemie der Pflanze. Bearb. von J. Fittbogen. 1870-72. 1 v. Berlin, 1874. 8°. N C

A part, for those years only, of **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte auf dem Gesamtgebiete der Agricultur-Chemie.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Chemie der Thierernährung und der chemischen Technologie der landwirthschaftlichen Nebengewerbe. Bearb. von J. König. 1870-74. 2 v. Berlin, 1874-76. 8°. N C

A part, for those years only, of **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte auf dem Gesamtgebiete der Agricultur-Chemie.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Chemie des Bodens, der Luft und des Düngers. Bearb. von T. Dietrich. 1870-72. 1 v. Berlin, 1874. 8°. N C

A part, for those years only, of **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte auf dem Gesamtgebiete der Agricultur-Chemie.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Chemie des Bodens und der Luft (Meteorologie, Gewässer) und der Pflanze. Bearb. von T. Dietrich und A. Hilger. 1873-74. 1 v. Berlin, 1876. 8°. N C

A part, for those years only, of **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte auf dem Gesamtgebiete der Agricultur-Chemie.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der chemischen Technologie für Fabrikanten, Hütten- und Forstleute, Cameralisten, Chemiker und Pharmaceuten. Hrsg. von J. R. Wagner. v. 1-15 (1856-69); N. F. v. 1-26 (1870-95), and Reg., 1-10, 11-20, 21-30. 44 v. Leipzig, 1856-96. 8°. N C

Current. Title changes: 5-10, . . . Fortschritte und Leistungen der chemischen Technologie und technischen Chemie; 11-17, . . . Leistungen der chemischen Technologie; 18-25, same, mit besonderer Berücksichtigung der Gewerbestatistik.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der gesamten Pharmacie und Pharmacologie im In- und Auslande. 1 v. Erlangen, 1841. 8°. C

Continued as: **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte der Pharmacie in allen Ländern.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Pharmacie in allen Ländern. v. 2-9. 8 v. Erlangen, 1842-49. 8°. C

Continuation of: **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte der gesamten Pharmacie etc. Continued as: **Canstatt's** Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Pharmacie &c.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Pharmacognosie, Pharmacie und Toxicologie. 1866-89. 23 v. Göttingen, 1867-89. 8°. C

— 1875-78. N

Continuation of **Canstatt's** Jahresbericht etc. Continued as: **Jahresbericht der Pharmacie**.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Physik, von F. Zamminer. 1857. 1 v. Giessen, 1858. 8°. N C

A part of the **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte der . . . Chemie. Only number issued.

Jahres-Bericht über die Fortschritte der physischen Wissenschaften von J. Berzelius. Aus dem Schwedischen übersetzt von C. G. Gmelin. v. 1-20, and Reg., 1-25. Tübingen, 1822-41. 8°. N

Continued as: **Jahres-Bericht** über die Fortschritte der Chemie und Mineralogie. v. 4-20 translated by F. Wöhler. Date of presentation to Swedish academy noted in title from v. 5.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der reinen, pharmaceutischen und technischen Chemie, Physik, Mineralogie und Geologie. Unter Mitwirkung von H. Buff [et al.]. Hrsg. von J. Liebig und H. Kopp. 1847-90, and Reg., 1847-56, 57-66, 67-76. 47 v. Giessen, 1849-95. 8°. N C

From 1857 title: **Jahresbericht** über die Fortschritte der Chemie und verwandter Theile anderer Wissenschaften. A vol. for physics was published that year only.

Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Thierchemie. Hrsg. von R. Maly. v. 1-25. (1871-95), and Reg., 1-10. 26 v. *Wien*, 1873-96. 8°. N C

Journal de l'École polytechnique. Cahier 1-64. *Paris*, 1795-1894. N

— Cahier 1-63. (1795-1891). C

V. 1, No. 1 has title *Journal polytechnique* and was issued by École centrale des travaux publics, afterward École polytechnique.

Journal de pharmacie et de chimie. See **Journal de pharmacie et des sciences accessoires.**

Journal de pharmacie et des sciences accessoires. [2. sér.]. v. 1-27 (1815-41); 3. sér. v. 1-46 (1842-64); 4. sér. v. 1-30 (1865-79); 5. sér. v. 1-2 (1880). 105 v. *Paris*, 1815-80. 8°. N C

Continuation of: **Bulletin de pharmacie.** From 1842 under the title: **Journal de pharmacie et de chimie.**

Journal de physique, de chimie et d'histoire naturelle avec des planches en taille-douce. Par J. Laméthérie. v. 1-46 (44-89 of whole series) and index, 44-56 (in v. 56). *Paris*, an 2 (1794)-1819. 4°. N

Monthly. Continuation of: **Observations et mémoires sur la physique.** Not issued 1795-97.

Journal de physique théorique et appliquée. Publié par J.-Ch. d'Almeida. v. 1-10 (1872-81); 2. sér. v. 1-10 (1882-91); 3. sér. v. 1-5 (1892-96). 25 v. *Paris*, 1872-96. 8°. N C

Current. Monthly.

Journal der Physik. Hrsg. von Fr. A. C. Gren. v. 1-8. *Halle*, 1790-94. 8°. N C

Continued as: **Neues Journal der Physik.** Place of publication changed to Leipzig with vol. 3.

Journal für Chemie und Physik, in Verbindung mit J. J. Bernhardt, J. Berzelius [et al.] hrsg. von J. S. C. Schweigger. 69 v. *Nürnberg*, 1811-33. 8°. N C

Continuation of: **Journal für die Chemie, Physik und Mineralogie.** V. 1-30 also under the title: **Beiträge zur Chemie und Physik**; v. 31-60 also under the title: **Jahrbuch der Chemie und Physik**; v. 61-60 also under the title: **Neues Jahrbuch der Chemie und Physik.** In 1834 united with **Journal für technische und ökonomische Chemie**, and continued as: **Journal für praktische Chemie.**

Journal für die Chemie, Physik und Mineralogie. v. 1-4, 6-9. *Berlin*, 1806-09. 8°. N C

Continued as: **Journal für Chemie und Physik.**

Journal für Physik und physikalische Chemie des Auslandes, in vollständigen Uebersetzungen. Hrsg. von A. König. 3 v. *Berlin*, 1851. 8°. C

Discontinued.

Journal für praktische Chemie. Hrsg. von O. L. Erdmann und F. W. Schweigger-Seidel. v. 1-108 (1834-69); N. F. v. 1-53 (1870-96), and Reg., 1-30, 31-60, 61-108, N. F. 1-50. 165 v. *Leipzig*, 1834-96. 8°. N C

Current. Continuation of: **Journal für technische und ökonomische Chemie** and **Journal für Chemie und Physik.**

Journal für technische und ökonomische Chemie. Hrsg. von O. L. Erdmann. v. 1-18. *Leipzig*, 1828-33. 8°. N C

Also entitled: Die neuesten Forschungen im Gebiete der technischen und ökonomischen Chemie. In 1834 united with **Journal für Chemie und Physik** and continued as: **Journal für praktische Chemie.**

Journal of Analytical Chemistry. Ed. by E. Hart. 7 v. *Easton, Pa.*, 1887-93. 8°. C

In 1894 consolidated with the **Journal of the American chemical society.**

Journal (A) of Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and the Arts. Illustrated with engravings. By W. Nicholson. v. 1-5 (1797-1801) 2. s. v. 1-36 (1802-13). 41 v. *London*, 1797-1813. 4°. and 8°. N

— 2. s. v. 1-32. (1802-12.) C

United in 1814 with the **Philosophical Magazine.**

Journal of the American chemical society. See **American Chemical Society.**

Journal (The) of the Chemical society of London. See **Chemical Society of London.**

Journal of the Institution of electrical engineers. See **Institution of Electrical Engineers.**

Journal (The) of the Society of chemical industry. See **Society of Chemical Industry.**

Journal of the Telegraph. v. 17-28. *New York*, 1884-96. F°. C

Current.

Königliche physikalisch-ökonomische Gesellschaft zu Königsberg. Schriften. v. 1-33 (1860-92). *Königsberg*, 1861-92. 4°. N C

Kritische Zeitschrift für Chemie, Physik und Mathematik. v. 1-2. *Erlangen*, 1858-59. 8°. N C

Continued as: **Zeitschrift für Chemie und Pharmacie.**

Laboratory, a weekly record of scientific research, April-Oct., 1867. Ed. by J. C. Brough. v. 1. *London*, 1867. 8°. C

Liebig's (Justus) Annalen der Chemie. Hrsg. von F. Wöhler, H. Kopp, A. W. Hofmann, A. Kekulé, E. Erlenmeyer, J. Volhard. [4 v. annually.] v. 173-293 and Reg. 165-220, 221-276. 123 v. *Leipzig u. Heidelberg*, 1874-96. 8°. N C

Current. Continuation of **Liebig's (Justus) Annalen der Chemie und Pharmacie.**

Liebig's (Justus) Annalen der Chemie und Pharmacie. Hrsg. von F. Wöhler, H. Kopp, E. Erlenmeyer, J. Volhard. v. 169-172. 4 v. *Leipzig u. Heidelberg*, 1873-74. 8°. N C

Continuation of **Annalen der Pharmacie.** Continued as: **Liebig's (Justus) Annalen der Chemie.**

London Electrical Society. Proceedings during the sessions 1841-43. Ed. by C. V. Walker. 1 v. *London*, 1843. 8°. N

Lumière (La) électrique: journal universel d'électricité—revue scientifique illustrée. Applications de l'électricité, lumière électrique, télégraphie et téléphonie, science électrique, etc. v. 1-53. *Paris*, 1879-94. 4°. N C

Discontinued.

Magazin für das neueste aus der Physik und Naturgeschichte. Hrsg. von Lichtenberg. v. 1-12. *Gotha*, 1785-99. 12°. C

Mémoires de physique et de chimie de la société d'Arcueil. See **Société d'Arcueil.**

Memoirs of the Chemical society of London. See **Chemical Society of London.**

Monatshefte für Chemie und verwandte Theile anderer Wissenschaften. v. 1-16. *Wien*, 1881-97. 8°. C

Current.

Monatshefte für Mathematik und Physik. Hrsg. von Gustav von Escherich u. Emil Weyr. v. 1-7. *Wien*, 1890-96. 8°. C

Muséo imperiale di fisica e storia naturale di Firenze. Annali, 1808. 1 v. *Firenze*, 1808. 4°. N

Neues allgemeines Journal der Chemie. Von Hermbstädt, Klaproth [et al.] hrsg. von A. F. Gehlen. v. 1-6. *Berlin*, 1803-6. 8°. N

Continuation of **Allgemeines Journal der Chemie**.

Neues Jahrbuch der Chemie und Physik. See **Journal für Chemie und Physik**.

Neues Journal der Physik. Hrsg. von F. A. C. Gren. v. 1-4, and Vollständiges Register (1800). 5 v. *Leipzig*, 1795-97. 8°. N C

Continuation of **Journal der Physik**, and continued as **Annalen der Physik**.

New York Journal of Pharmacy. 2 v. *New York*. 1852-53. 8°. C

Observations et mémoires sur la physique, sur l'histoire naturelle et sur les arts et métiers, avec des planches en taille-douce, dédiées à Mgr. le Comte d'Artois. Par l'Abbé Rozier. v. 1-43, suppl., 1778, 1782, and table, 1-10 (in v. 10), 11-29 (in v. 29), 30-43 (in v. 56 of *Journal de physique*). 45 v. *Paris*, 1773-93. 4°. N

Monthly. Continuation of **Introduction aux observations** . . . and continued as: **Journal de physique**.

Pharmaceutical Journal and Transactions, 1841-90. Ed. by Jacob Bell. v. 1-18 (1841-59); 2. ser. v. 1-11 (1859-70); 3. ser. v. 1-20 (1871-90); Index (3 v.). *London*, 1842-90. 8°. C

Pharmaceutisches Centralblatt. v. 1-19 (1830-48). *Leipzig*, n. d. nar. 8°. N

— v. 1-20. (1830-49.) C

Semi-monthly.

Physicae commentationes Academiae electoralis Moguntinae scientiarum utilium. See **Academia electoralis Moguntina**.

Physical Review, a journal of experimental and theoretical physics. Ed. by E. L. Nichols, and Ernest Merritt. v. 1-3. *New York*, 1893-95. 4°. C

Physikalische Gesellschaft zu Berlin. Fortschritte der Physik. v. 1-51 (1845-95). *Berlin*, 1847-96. 8°. N C

Current.

— Verhandlungen. v. 1-5, v. 12, no. 3, v. 13-14, no. 1 (1882-86, 1894). 6 v. *Berlin*, 1883-95. 8°. N

Physikalische Revue. Hrsg. von L. Grätz. v. 1-2. *Stuttgart*, 1892-94. 8°. C

Physikalischer Verein. Jahresbericht 1839-82. *Frankfurt a/m*, 1839-82. 8°. C

Popular Science News and Boston Journal of Chemistry. v. 4-30. *Boston*, 1869-96. F°. C

V. 1-16 have title **Boston journal of chemistry**.

Proceedings of the Chemical society of London. See **Chemical Society of London**.

Proceedings of the London electrical society. See **London Electrical Society**.

Quarterly (The) journal of the Chemical society of London. See **Chemical Society of London**.

Repertorium der Physik, enthaltend eine vollständige Zusammenstellung der neuen Fortschritte dieser Wissenschaft. Unter Mitwirkung der Herrn Lejeune-Dirichlet, Jacobi, u. a., hrsg. von H. W. Dove und L. Moser. v. 1-8. *Berlin*, 1837-49. 8°. N

Repertorium der Physik (München). See **Repertorium für physikalische Technik**.

Repertorium für Experimental Physik. See **Repertorium für physikalische Technik**.

Repertorium für physikalische Technik, für mathematische und astronomische Instrumentenkunde. Hrsg. von Ph. Carl. v. 1-27, Atlas (Bd. 15), and Gen.-Reg., 1-15. *München*, 1866-91. 8°. N C

Name changed with v. 4 to **Repertorium für Experimental Physik**, . . . and with v. 19 (1883) to **Repertorium der Physik**.

Revue des cours scientifiques de la France et de l'étranger. Physique, chimie, zoologie, botanique, anatomie, physiologie, géologie, paléontologie, médecine. 1. sér. v. 1-7 (1863-70); 2. sér. v. 1-19 (1871-80); 3. sér. v. 1-20 (1881-90); v. 47-52 [of the whole series] (1891-93); 4. sér. v. 1-6 (1894-97). 58 v. *Paris*, 1863-97. 4°. N C

Current. Subtitle, 1884-89, *Revue rose*. Title from 1871: **Revue scientifique de la France et de l'étranger**. Not issued Dec., 1870-June, 1871.

Revue internationale de l'électricité et de ses applications. Directeur: A. Montpellier. v. 1-11. *Paris*, 1885-90. 4°. N C

Monthly. United with *l'Électricien* Jan., 1891.

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Zeitschrift für den physikalischen und chemischen Unterricht. v. 10, no. 1. *Berlin*, 1897. 8°. N

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Zeitschrift für Elektrochemie. Hrsg. von W. Borchers. v. 1-2. *Halle a. S.*, 1895-96. C

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Current.

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Quarterly.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, 1774-1789.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT.

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United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774-1789. Members of the Continental Congress from 1774 to 1788. Volume 1. Collected by Thomas Addis Emmet, M.D. New York, 1882. F°.

The present volume is one of five devoted to the members of the Continental Congress. The following introduction by Dr. Emmet, printed at the beginning of this volume, sufficiently explains the scope and plan of the series:

"Much uncertainty has existed in the past regarding the identity of those who were appointed by the different states to serve as members of the Continental Congress. This difficulty has arisen from different causes. The chief one was due to the fact that no law then existed limiting the size of the delegation, while occasionally alternates in addition were appointed, who might serve for a short period and who thus became members. Moreover, the journals of Congress were so indifferently kept that it is impossible, in many instances, to designate the presence of a special individual by the simple mention of his surname. The names are given of all who were appointed and who accepted the office, but wherever the fact was ascertained that the appointment was declined before rendering service, the name of the individual was omitted from the list of members. To complete the list, the names in addition are given of those who were appointed and who accepted the position, the year before, to serve in the Congress which would have been held, if the Constitution had not been adopted.

"But the autographs, portraits and other illustrations are only given of those who did serve and who were believed to have been present at one meeting, at least, where a quorum existed.

"The plan which has been thus followed seems to be the only one offering the possibility of obtaining, with any accuracy, a knowledge of those who were members of the Continental Congress from 1774 to the formation of the Federal Government in the spring of 1788."

The names of delegates from each state are also given by Dr. Emmet, with dates of their service. There is no other text, the volume being made up entirely of portraits, letters and illustrative matter. The material herewith indexed consists of: broadsides 2, documents 22, drawings 2, engravings 4, letters 88, portraits 81, views 8. Nos. 439-449 refer to the Congress as a whole, its meeting places and officers; nos. 450-488 include the New Hampshire members; 489-554 those from Massachusetts; 555-586 from Rhode Island; and 587-645 from Connecticut.

The abbreviations are A. L. S. for autograph letter signed; L. S. for letter signed; A. D. S. for autograph document signed; A. D. for autograph document; D. S. for document signed.

Drawing: **United States.**—Congress, Continental, 1774-1789. "Various places of meeting of the Continental Congress." Philadelphia, Carpenter's Hall, Sept. 5, 1774; Baltimore [Congress House], Dec. 20, 1776; Philadelphia, State House, Mar. 4, 1777-July 2, 1778; Lancaster [Court House], Sept. 27, 1777; Yorktown [Court House], Sept. 30, 1777; Princeton [Nassau Hall], June 30, 1783; Annapolis [State House], Nov. 26, 1783; Trenton, Sign of ye "Blazing Star," Corner of State and Warren St's, Nov. 1, 1784; New York [City Hall in Wall St], Jan. 11, 1785. Pen-and-ink sketches by David McN. Stauffer. [New York,] 1885. F°. EM. 439

Portrait: **Emmet** (Thomas Addis), M.D. Etching by Max Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1890. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 440

Document: **United States.**—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. May 4, 1781. "Rules for conducting Business in the United States in Congress Assembled." Twenty-eight rules; and supplementary resolutions of Feb. 14, Nov. 19, 1782, Jan. 29, Feb. 6, 14, 19, Mar. 4, May 15, 1783; and Index. In the hand writing of Elias Boudinot, except the entry for May 15. Endorsed: "Private rules for conducting business in Congress." 16 pp. 4°. EM. 441

A note in Dr. Emmet's handwriting reads: "The original by-laws used in Congress from May 4, 1781, to the end of the session of 1783. From the papers of President Elias Boudinot."

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. In Congress, December 6, 1775. [Declaration by the Congress in answer to the royal proclamation of Aug. 23, 1775.] 1 page. [Philadelphia:] Printed by J. Dunlap. [1775.] F°. EM. 442

Justice of the American cause maintained, and retaliation threatened if American prisoners are punished. Hildeburn 3226; Ford 69?

Document: **United States.**—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. June 3, 1777? Extracts from the Journals, of Mar. 15, 1777, making an allowance to James Price; of Apr. 8, 1777, granting Elias Boudinot "One Thousand One Hundred and Six Pounds, Nine Shillings and seven Pence New-York Money, equal to Two Thousand seven Hundred and Sixty-six Dollars and eighteen Ninetieth Parts of a Dollar"; of Apr. 29, 1777, fixing the salary of the Commissioners for settling the public accounts of the Army in the Northern department, at \$4 a day; of May 9, 1777, granting the Commissioners, James Milligan, John Carter and John Welles, each \$3444; of June 3, 1777, directing the Commissioners to allow the Commissary's accounts. A. D. S., William C. Houston, Dep. Secy. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 443

Document: **United States.**—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Apr. 4, 1781. Extract from the minutes containing the resolution upon the report of the committee [James Duane, Thomas Bee, Jesse Root] on the letter of Mar. 12 from Charles Pettit, deciding that no interest be allowed upon money emitted pursuant to the act of Mar. 18, 1780, at the time of issuing the same from the loan-offices, or when officers of the United States make payment therewith for supplies or in discharge of public debts. A. D. S., George Bond, Deputy Secretary. 1 page. 4°. EM. 444

Letter: **Duché** (Jacob). Philadelphia, June 6, 1771. To John Penn [England]. Sends by Mr. Willday printed copies of his sermon on the death of Penn's father, Richard; general regret in the city

at his departure; asks for a recommendation to his brother [Richard Penn]. "Poor Frank is disappointed of the Comptrollership." He bears it with his usual Fortitude; and takes to his Counter and his Day-Book with as much Composure as ever." Speaks of the marriage of Miss Redman to Dan. Coxe of Trenton, the evening before; and the cheerfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen, Harry Hill and Sam. Meredith at the ceremony; Dr. [Richard] Peters still continues incapable of doing duty, but a temporary assistant from New York makes the burden lighter to Duché. A. L. S. Endorsed: "No 56." 3 pp. 4°. EM. 445

Portrait: Duffield (George). Water color drawing (black) by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 446

Letter: Duffield (George). Philadelphia, June 25, 1776. To Rev. David McClure, Portsmouth, N. H. Acknowledges receipt of a letter in May, together with one to Mr. McClintoc; war is spreading; preparations for defence of the city; galleys; floating batteries; ship of war; chevaux de frise; a land battery; spirit of the militia; general desire for independence, except on the part of Quakers, Mennonists and proprietary connections; conven-

tion of 108 members to meet next month and draw up a state constitution; war preferable to their former condition; regrets that Great Britain and the colonies could not have separated peaceably; the very children now execrate the name of English; the question of the Church will probably remain undecided. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 447

Portrait: White (William). "Rt Revd Willm White, D.D. Bishop of Pennsylvania, and Chaplain to the Congress of 1776." Painted by T. Sully [1829?]. Engraved by J. Sartain. Published by Wm. H. Morgan, 100 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Mezzotint. [1850?] F°. EM. 448

Letter: White (William). Philadelphia, Apr. 20, 1786. To Jasper Yeates, Lancaster, Penn. Encloses a bond of Archibald Douglas, and requests him to compel payment; Colonel [Samuel John?] Atlee is also interested, having purchased part of the mortgaged premises; a memorandum left by White's father indicates that the mortgage had been given to Andrew Allen for suit before the war, but he can find no record of how far it had progressed. A. L. S. Endorsed with Yeates's memoranda of his correspondence on the suit. 1 page. F°. EM. 449

NEW HAMPSHIRE DELEGATES.

Bartlett (Josiah).....	1775-76	Langdon (John).....	1775	Sullivan (John).....	1774-75
".....	1778	".....	1777	".....	1780-81
Bellows (Benjamin).....	?	".....	1787	Thornton (Mathew).....	1776-77
Blanchard (Jonathan).....	1784	Langdon (Woodbury).....	1779	Wentworth (John), Sr.....	?
Folsom (Nathaniel).....	1774	Livermore (Samuel).....	1780-82	Wentworth (John), Jr.....	1778
".....	1777-79	".....	1785-86	Wentworth (Joshua).....	?
Foster (Abiel).....	1783-86	Long (Pierce).....	1785-86	Whipple (William).....	1776-79
Frost (George).....	1777-79	Peabody (Nathaniel).....	1779	White (Phillips).....	1782-83
Gilman (John Taylor).....	1782-83	Sparhawk (John).....	?	Wingate (Paine).....	1788
Gilman (Nicholas).....	1787-89	Sullivan (James).....	?		

Engraving: New Hampshire, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 450

Portrait: Bartlett (Josiah). "From a painting by Trumbull." Mezzotint. [1850?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 451

Letter: Bartlett (Josiah). Exeter, [N. H.], Nov. 4, 1779. To Col. N. Peabody [Philadelphia?]. Acknowledges receipt of letter of 12th ult., at Hartford; and since his return (on Nov. 2) of letters of Sept. and Oct. containing copies of Burgoyne's private letters to the Secretary of State, sundry pamphlets of the Journals of Congress, etc.; General Court has appointed S. Livermore and the delegates in Congress to press their claim to the New Hampshire grants west of the Connecticut; Peabody and Woodbury Langdon appointed delegates to Congress; Gen. Whipple and Gen. Folsom were appointed but have not yet accepted; Col. Samuel Folsom and Moses Nichols to be sent to the army to induce New Hampshire men to reenlist; difficulty in raising taxes and filling the requisitions of Congress; asks for Peabody's opinion as to the meeting at Hartford; proposed regulation of prices; depreciation of the currency; Committee of Safety ordered Robert Smith to arrest certain persons suspected of communicating with the enemy by means of a salt works near Cape Cod; warned by Colonel S. H—t, they escaped; the Colonel was expelled from the Committee; rumors of the success of the French fleet; movements of the British from the Penobscot reported; a postscript of Nov. 6 speaks

of the presence of Jesse Johnson and Dr. Hedges in town, and of their spending the evening before with the President, Mr. Dudley, and P. Bartlett. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 452

Document: Bartlett (Josiah). [1778?] Statement of account with the State of New Hampshire for £987 12s. 6d. payment for 197 days (from May 4 to Nov. 16, 1778) attendance in Congress, at 42s. a day, mileage and other expenses. A. D. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 453

Document: Bellows (Benjamin). May 30, 1780. Certificate "that Edward Kyes was Mustered to serve as a Soldier in Colo [Hercules] Mooneys Regt at Rhoad Island for the term of Six months from some time in the Month of August, 1779, for the Town of Acworth." A. D. S., Benja^a Bellows, Muster Master. Narrow strip. EM. 454

Letter: Blanchard (Jonathan). Annapolis, [Md.], Mar. 1, 1784. To [N.] Peabody. Has just arrived and found Mr. [Abiel?] Foster; tedious and expensive journey; dined with the President on that day, and on the following expects to be with Mr. Gerry and Mr. Osgood. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 455

Letter: Folsom (Nathaniel). Exeter, [N. H.], June 15, 1776. To Josiah Bartlett, Philadelphia. Acknowledges receipt of letter of 6th inst., and the Philadelphia papers; requisition for raising a battalion for the Canada department ordered by the General Court; harmony in the American cause prevails; the vote for independence unanimous in

both houses; a bounty of 40s. besides the price of £3 is to be given for all fire-arms manufactured in the Colony and delivered in one month, 30s. the second month, and 20s. the third. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 456

Portrait: Foster (Abiel). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 457

Letter: Foster (Abiel). Annapolis, [Md.], Feb. 21, 1784. To Josiah Bartlett. Acknowledges receipt of letter of Jan. 23 informing him of his reappointment as delegate to Congress; regrets to learn of the illness of the President of New Hampshire; hears that the Legislature have passed the impost act; New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia have done the same; Connecticut is in too great a pet with the commutation to comply at present; Rhode Island will be slow; Congress will probably adjourn in April; a committee of the States may possibly be left sitting, in which case Jonathan Blanchard will remain for New Hampshire. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 458

Letter: Frost (George). York Town [York, Penn.], Jan. 31, 1778. To Josiah Bartlett. Jan. 24 he sent to the President [of N. H.] a warrant dated Jan. 23, on Esqr Gilman, from the Treasurer, for \$50,000; committee of Congress [C. Carroll, F. Dane, N. Folsom, G. Morris, J. Reed] is now at camp to settle measures for the next campaign; a council of officers is said to have proposed to General Washington a plan of nominating general officers; it is also suggested that all soldiers take an oath of fidelity to their officers, that all officers not in actual service at the end of the war be settled with half-pay, and that officers widows be pensioned; 129 bales of woollens and linen arrived from France for the use of the troops; a merchant in London writes that public and private credit there is low, and bankruptcies frequent; subscriptions for the new loan come in slowly, the Dutch refusing to subscribe; bills are sold at 2½% discount; the English hopes depend largely upon the present campaign. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 459

Portrait: Gilman (John Taylor). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 460

Letter: Gilman (John Taylor). Exeter, N. H., July 14, 1787. To the Board of Treasury, New York. Sends by his brother Nicholas his account for endorsing (in behalf of the United States) the bills issued by New Hampshire pursuant to the resolution of Mar. 18, 1780; would be glad to have the account closed. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 461

Portrait: Gilman (Nicholas). "From the miniature in the possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 462

Letter: Gilman (Nicholas). Philadelphia, Nov. 11, 1791. To Josiah Bartlett. Acknowledges receipt of letter of Oct. 25 recommending an applicant for the office of marshal; he expected a petition from the State to Congress asking that invalid non-commissioned officers and privates be put on the pension list; if the petition does not come, the individuals themselves must apply; difficulty in the matter of regulating the militia. A. L. S. Marked: "private." 2 pp. 4°. EM. 463

View: Exeter, N. H. The Gilman house. Wood engraving by Richardson. [New York, 1870?] 4°. EM. 464

The title has been added in pencil.

Portrait: Gilman (Nicholas). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885]. 4°. EM. 465

Apparently from the miniature in possession of the family.

Portrait: Langdon (John). "From the original Painting in the Trumbull Collection, Yale School of Art." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 466

Letter: Langdon (John). Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 12, 1778. To Nathaniel Shaw, Jr. Acknowledges receipt of letter of 30th ult., by which he finds that Mr. [William?] Bingham had shipped to him by the "Irish Gimblet, Capⁿ Lamb", gun carriages belonging to the cannon shipped to him by the sloop Washington, Captain Collins; but it is feared that Captain Collins has been captured and taken to Tortola; he has received no bill of lading for the gun carriages to be sent by Shaw's "Brigt"; it is just as well that they should remain in the hands of Shaw or of Captain Bradford. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 467

Portrait: Langdon (John). Photogravure after the painting by Edward Savage. [Philadelphia? 1890?] F°. EM. 468

View: Portsmouth, N. H. "Governor Langdon's mansion." Small wood engraving. EM. 469

From "Harper's Magazine," vol. 49 (Oct., 1874) p. 642.

Portrait: Langdon (John). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1885. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 470

Portrait: Langdon (Woodbury). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 471

Document: Langdon (Woodbury). Portsmouth, [N. H.], Jan. 27, 1770. Order on Lane, Son & Frazer, London, for £140, payable to Joseph Sherburne. A. D. S. Endorsed: "Joseph Sherburne. Pay the contents to Mess. Wright & Gill Or Order for Aid of Jon & Jn^o Amory." ¼ page. 4°. EM. 472

Portrait: Livermore (Samuel). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 473

Letter: Livermore (Samuel). Concord, [N. H.], Apr. 20, 1789. To John Pickering, Judge of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. Has received commission certifying his appointment to Congress; is now on his way to New York; regrets that he could not visit Portsmouth and so have taken part of the circuit of the Supreme Court in his way. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 474

Letter: Foster (Abiel) and **Long** (Pierse). New York, July 24, 1785. To John Langdon, President of New Hampshire. Recommending Edward Dowse as surveyor of lands in the western territory; others who are suitable might decline to go so far abroad; he is in readiness to go when appointed; the surveyors are to meet at Fort Pitt, August 1. A. L. S. Pierse Long; also signed by Foster. 2 pp. F°. EM. 475

Portrait: Peabody (Nathaniel). "From silhouette in Hist. of Roxbury, Mass." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [188-?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 476

Letter: Peabody (Nathaniel). Atkinson, [N. H.,] Apr. 11, 1782. To the Selectmen of Salem. Acknowledges receipt of letter of 6th inst. informing him of his appointment to serve with Philip White and Lieutenant Edward Morse as referee in an action brought by Esq. Dow, Captain Dow, Mr. Woodman and one Fletcher against the town of Salem; at the same time they ask him not to accept the trust because of his opinions respecting civil government; in answer he says he has never concealed his belief as a citizen, that "tyranny in religion cannot long exist in Civil republics"; as a politician, that he has "no right to intermeddle with religious disputes any farther than shall be necessary to prevent a subversion of Civil Government, & to support the same"; as a divine, that he "ought not to intermeddle with the politics of a State that does not infringe the rights of conscience"; he therefore cheerfully accords with their intimation, and promises to decline the trust, if notified to attend the conference. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Copy of the letter sent to the Selectmen of Salem with a variety of papers relative thereto." 3 pp. F°. EM. 477

Portrait: Sullivan (John). "Major General John Sullivan, A distinguish'd Officer in the Continental Army. Published as the Act directs 22 Augt 1776 by Thos Hart, London." Joh. Martin Will excudit Aug. Vind. Mezzotint. F°. EM. 478

See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," pp. 1714 and 1717.

Letter: Sullivan (John). Headquarters, Easton, [Penn.,] June 10, 1779. To Brigadier General Hand, Wyoming. Acknowledges receipt of letters of 6th & 7th inst; asks that the beef which appears to be bad may be repacked and pickled; from letters of Hand and Col. Courtland [Philip Van Cortlandt?] he judges the road must be nearly completed; asks for the latest intelligence with regard to it and to the arrival of the stores; upon them his advance to the Susquehanna and into the Indian country will largely depend. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 479

Portrait: Thornton (Matthew). "From drawing in collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 480

Document: New Hampshire, State.—House of Representatives. Mar. 3, 1786. Report of Committee on the petitions of sick and wounded officers and soldiers recommending that Josiah Powers be put on half-pay and enrolled as an invalid pensioner. Apparently in the handwriting of John Sullivan. D. S., Matthew Thornton. Endorsed. ½ page. 4°. EM. 481

Document: Strafford County, N. H. Dover, June 12, 1776. Order of Ichabod Rollins, Judge of Probate Court of Strafford County, authorizing John Demerit and Solomon Emerson of Madbury, N. H., to appraise the estate of Ebenezer Demerit, on or before Sept. 11, 1776. D. S., John Wentworth, Jr., Reg. ½ page. 4°. EM. 482

Letter: Wentworth (Joshua). Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15, 1793. To William Cranch, Exeter. Concerns the payment of a debt of Wentworth's to Mr. Atkinson. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 483

Portrait: Whipple (William). "From a drawing in the collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 484

Letter: Whipple (William). Halifax, [Nova Scotia,] Aug. 24, 1764. [To Joseph Whipple, Portsmouth, N. H.?] Has just arrived; introduced himself to "Mr. Secretary," Mr. Grant, the only person to whom he had a letter of introduction, being out of town; has also introduced himself to Mr. Jos. Gearrish; letters to confirm his pretensions would be very serviceable; the government he finds to be "very choice of their fishing lots," and he therefore fears he cannot get as much as he expected. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 485

Letter: Whipple (William). Portsmouth, [N. H.,] July 12, 1778. To —. Was not surprised to hear of the evacuation of Philadelphia; satisfaction with the firm conduct of Congress; rumor of a battle on June 28; he would wish to discourage privateering; it injures the regular service, and corrupts the people; it takes all the men; farmers must pay \$30 or \$40 per month for a laborer, or, near Portsmouth, \$3 or \$4 a day; this raises price of provisions, Indian Corn costing \$6 a bushel; in some towns in New Hampshire the bounty for three or four months service in Rhode Island has been forced up to \$400, exclusive of the grant from the State; the seamen are gone, most of them in Halifax jail; the navy is drained of officers and men. A. L. S., "W. W." 4 pp. F°. EM. 486

Letter: White (Phillips). Philadelphia, Jan. 9, 1783. To Josiah Bartlett. Encloses a newspaper with an account of the evacuation of Charleston; no official account received yet, however; in Congress, the day before, propositions to sink the Continental bills at 40 to 1, and at 75 to 1 were voted down; members from States that have more than their quota objecting to a lower rate; some of the Southern delegates suggesting one much lower; regrets that New Hampshire has been trying to raise more men, for the State has more men in the army than its due proportion, and Congress is at a loss to pay those already on duty; a committee from the Northern army has just presented a memorial of the grievances of men and officers; Mr. [Robert] Morris has appointed Stephen Gorham, of Boston, commissioner on Continental accounts for New Hampshire, an appointment with which it is not possible to find fault. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 487

Letter: Wingate (Paine). New York, Aug. 28, 1789. To John Langdon, Portsmouth [N. H.]. The Senate has just finished the bill for compensation of members and officials of Congress; pay for members stands as passed by the other house, mileage at 20 miles a day, and \$7 instead of \$6, after five years, for senators; he is mortified and discouraged at the extravagance; they had difficulty in striking out the provision allotting \$2 a day for the Secretary and clerk; Morris gave notice he would move to reinstate the clause; pay of chaplain fixed at \$400 a year. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 488

On the back is written: "P. Wingate was a member of Congress from New Hampshire in 1787 & 1788. This letter was given to me by Mrs Elwyn, daughter of John Langdon, Esq. Governor of New Hampshire in 1787. R. E."

MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATES.

Adams (John).....1774-78	Gorham (Nathaniel).....1789	Osgood (Samuel).....1780-84
Adams (Samuel).....1774-81	Hancock (John).....1775-80	Otis (Samuel Alleyne).....1787-88
Bowdoin (James).....1785-86	Paine (Robert Treat).....1774-77
Brown (John).....?	Higginson (Stephen).....1782-83	Partridge (George).....1779-82
Cushing (Thomas).....1774-76	Holten (Samuel).....1778-801783-85
Dana (Francis).....1777-79	" ".....1783-85	Sedgwick (Theodore).....1785-86
" ".....1784	" ".....17871788
Dane (Nathan).....1785-88	Jackson (Jonathan).....1782	Strong (Caleb).....?
Gerry (Elbridge).....1776-80	King (Rufus).....1784-87	Sullivan (James).....1782
" ".....1783-85	Lincoln (Levi).....	Thacher (George).....1787-89
Gorham (Nathaniel).....1782-83	Lovell (James).....1776-82	Wadsworth (Peleg).....?
" ".....1785-86	Lowell (John).....1782-83	Ward (Artemas).....1780-81

Engraving: Massachusetts, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 489

View: Quincy, Mass. "The birth-places of John and John Quincy Adams, Quincy, Ms. (Senior on the right; Junior on the left.)" Wood engraving. [1850?] 4°. EM. 490

Portrait: Adams (John). "John Adams, Second President of the United States of America." Published by N[athaniel] Dearborn, Boston. Copper-plate engraving. [1826?] F°. EM. 491

Letter: Adams (John). Boston, Jan. 15, 1778. To the Speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts. Sends, in response to order of the House, dated Jan. 14, his account of expenses while in Congress; cannot give all the particulars as he was obliged to leave his baggage, account-books, and receipts in care of a minister in Philadelphia [when Congress fled to Lancaster, September, 1777]; is sure no gentleman lived at smaller expense. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. Followed by statement of his expenses for 1777, amounting to £792 18s. 6d. A. D. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 492

Portrait: Adams (John). "Painted by Gilbert Stuart." Wood engraving by T. Johnson. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 493
From "The Century," vol. 34, July, 1887.

View: Quincy, Mass. "Residence of John Adams." Wood engraving. [1880?] 8°. EM. 494

Portrait: Adams (Samuel). J. Mitchell pinxit. Saml. Okey fecit. Printed by and for Chas. Reak & Saml. Okey. Newport, Rhode Island. April, 1775. Mezzotint. F°. EM. 495

Below the inscription are the following lines:
"When haughty North impressed with proud Disdain,
Spurn'd at the Virtue, which rejects his Chain;
Heard with a Tyrant-Scorn our Rights implo'r'd,
And when we su'd for Justice, sent the Sword:
Lo! ADAMS rose, in Warfare nobly try'd,
His country's Saviour, Father, Shield & Guide,
Urged by her Wrongs, he wag'd ye glorious Strife
Nor paus'd to waste a Coward-Thought on Life."
See J. C. Smith's "British Mezzotinto Portraits," p. 950.

Letter: Adams (Samuel). Philadelphia, July 15, 1777. To R. H. Lee. New Jersey is at length rid of the enemy; Adams thinks Howe's army should have been driven out earlier, by means of the militia; he wishes to see "more of an enterprising Spirit in the Senate and the Field;" disapproves the appointment of General Schuyler to command in the Northern Department; contrasts his incompetency with the abilities of Gates who "is honest and true & has the Art of gaining the Love of his soldiers [more] especially because he is always present." A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 496

Letter: Adams (Samuel). Boston, Feb. 20, 1789. To Elbridge Gerry, Cambridge. Introduces Major Thomas Melvil, Naval Officer for the port of Boston, who fears that Congress may supplant

him in his office; asks Gerry to support him. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 497

Portrait: Bowdoin (James). From a miniature by Copley. Wood engraving by Kilburn; on India paper. [New York, 1880?] F°. EM. 498

Unlettered; the name has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet. The same engraving is given in the "Memorial History of Boston," vol. 3 (1881) p. 195.

Letter: Bowdoin (James). Boston, Feb. 26, 1787. To General Benjamin Lincoln. Has laid his letter of 22d inst. before the General Court; will give him notice of their resolutions upon the subject mentioned; incloses the "Establishment for the Officers in the service of the Commonwealth." A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 499

Portrait: Cushing (Thomas). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 500

Letter: Cushing (Thomas). Boston, Dec. 9, 1784. To Samuel Holten [Philadelphia]. Connecticut, he hears, has granted the impost duty to Congress as soon as any twelve states shall agree to the measure; he inquires how many states, and which ones, have passed the Impost Act; need of such an Act to support public securities; urges the pressing necessity of Joseph Pennell's settling the marine accounts in Boston; asks Holten's opinion as to his proposal to discount the £40 due from Massachusetts to Messrs. John DeNeufville and Son, merchants in Amsterdam, against the sum due him from the United States on his advances for the frigates he bought in 1776 and 1777. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 501

Portrait: Dana (Francis). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 502

Letter: Dana (Francis). Amsterdam, May 17, 1781. To Arthur Lee. Regrets that he could not use Lee's letter of introduction to Baron de Breteuil, French ambassador at Vienna; good understanding between Dana and "him who negotiates the peace here [John Adams]"; has reason to think "that Court [Russia, to which he was accredited] favourably disposed towards us"; the maritime Powers need only good information to cause them to side with America; Edmund Jennings is to accompany him on his mission; rejoices to hear of the success of "Col. Lawrence's" [Col. John Laurens] negotiations at Versailles, and of the interception and capture by Piquet of 21 Dutch merchantmen sent from St. Eustatius to England, and of the results of the action between Greene and Cornwallis. A. L. S. 4 pp. F°. EM. 503

Portrait: Dane (Nathan). "From portrait in Essex Inst. Salem, Mass." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York,] 1884. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 504

Letter : Dane (Nathan). Beverly, [Mass.], Feb. 2, 1789. To Alexander Hodgdon [Boston]. Has authorized Dr. [David?] Osgood to receive payment of a warrant he holds on the Treasury for £156 4s. due him as a member of Congress; asks Hodgdon to pay the sum in dollars if possible. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 505

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait : Dane (Nathan). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 506

Apparently after the portrait in the Essex Institute, Salem, Massachusetts.

Portrait : Gerry (Elbridge). "From the miniature in the possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 507

Letter : Gerry (Elbridge). New York, July 31, 1783. To Samuel B. Gerry, Marblehead, Mass. Has just arrived by land, the boats from New Haven and other points having sailed; the roads between Stamford and New York infested with robbers; for protection he bought a pair of pistols, and travelled in company of Mr. Tollingsby of Boston; intends to dine with General Carlton and then proceed to Princeton; the refugees are mostly embarked; some say their number will not be less than 20,000; no news yet of the definitive treaty; nor any appearance of evacuation. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 508

Portrait : Gerry (Elbridge). Photogravure. [Philadelphia? 1890?] F°. EM. 509

Unlettered; apparently after the drawing by Vanderlyn.

Portrait : Gerry (Elbridge). "From a drawing by Vanderlyn." Stipple engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 510

From Sanderson's "Biography of the Signers," vol. 8 (Phila., 1827) p. 7.

Portrait : Gorham (Nathaniel). "From the original painting in the possession of the family." Etching [by Max Rosenthal?] [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 511

Letter : Gorham (Nathaniel). Suffield, Conn. May 2, 1788. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. Informing him that Oliver Phelps and himself have purchased the right of preëmption of the lands ceded by New York to Massachusetts; that Phelps sets off that day to complete the purchase with the Indians; and that they have no thought of treating for any lands but those included in the cession. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 512

Letter : United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [New York,] June 6, 1786. To [Samuel Huntington] Governor of Connecticut. Notifying him of the election of Nathaniel Gorham to the office of President of Congress, in place of John Hancock, resigned on account of illness. L. S., Charles Thomson. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 513

Portrait : Gorham (Nathaniel). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal? [Philadelphia, 1885?] 4°. EM. 514

Apparently from the original painting in possession of the family.

Portrait : Hancock (John). "Iean Hancock. President au Congres des XIII Provinces unies d'Amerique, né à Boston. Se vend à Londres chez Thom. Hart." From the painting by John Wilkinson. Mezzotint. [1780?] 4°. EM. 515

Document : United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. In Congress, [Philadelphia,] July 11, 1776. Calling General Schuyler's attention to necessity of protecting the northern frontiers; ordering him to erect forts at Oswego, Presque Isle, Le Boeuf, and Kittanning, and to build galleys for Lake Ontario; Commissioners of Indian affairs in the middle department [Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Walker, James Wilson] ordered to report as to the size of the naval force necessary to secure the navigation of Lake Erie; secrecy recommended. A. D. S., John Hancock, President. 1 page. F°. EM. 516

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. In Congress, April 3, 1776. [Resolution requiring applicants for letters of marque and reprisal to give bond to the Secretary of Congress for \$5,000 or \$10,000, depending on size of vessel.] D. S., John Hancock. 1 page. [Philadelphia: 1776.] F°. EM. 517

Hildeburn 3388; Ford 97.

Portrait : Higginson (Stephen). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 518

Letter : Higginson (Stephen). Boston, Dec. 20, 1781. To Major General Benjamin Lincoln, Philadelphia. Inquiring about a draught of Lincoln's found among the papers of the late Ellis Gray; it was for \$30,769, dated Feb. 12, 1780, and payable to Julius Ferian & Co; July 24, 1780 it was presented for payment to John Gibson, and Gray received it during the winter. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 519

Letter : Holten (Samuel). Philadelphia, June 30, 1780. To [Nathaniel] Peabody [Exeter, N. H.]. Acknowledges receipt of Peabody's letter from the hands of General Schuyler; will send a copy of the last returns, made by Dr. [William] Brown [Physician-General], on the medical men [of the hospital department]; the committee are considering who should join the southern army; doing all in their power to furnish medical stores; delays in raising men and supplies have been a misfortune to the country; General Lincoln desires an inquiry into his conduct as commander at Charleston; Artemas Ward and Samuel Adams have recently arrived [June 14 and June 29]; accordingly he will start for Boston soon. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 520

Portrait : Jackson (Jonathan). "From portrait in possession of Mrs. Susan Jackson, Boston." Pen-and-ink drawing by D. McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 521

Letter : Jackson (Jonathan). Boston, Feb. 12, 1807. To David Leonard Barnes, Providence [R. I.]. Acknowledges receipt of Barnes's letter, which he has shown to the Corporation of Harvard College; it will meet their early attention. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Jon^a Jackson, Treas^r Har. Coll." 1 page. 4°. EM. 522

Portrait : Jackson (Jonathan). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 523

Apparently from the portrait in possession of Mrs. Susan Jackson, Boston.

Portrait : King (Rufus). "From the original painting in the Trumbull collection, Yale School of Art." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 524

Letter: King (Rufus). New York, Nov. 21, 1785. To [Samuel] Holten [Danvers, Mass. ?]. Only five states represented in Congress as yet; when Pennsylvania and Connecticut arrive, a quorum will be present; he thinks it strange that Congress has no official information of the Algerian war; has heard that it was doubtful whether the General Court would "pass an act complying with the Requisition, because the affair of the old money" is unsettled; claims of other States are more important than those of Massachusetts; "whenever the last are settled, the Old Emission, & Penobscot, will be connected." A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 525

Portrait: King (Rufus). Etching by H. B. Hall. Printed by W. Pate. Published by G. P. Putnam, New York. 4°. EM. 526

Apparently after the painting by Wood. From Irving's "Washington," 4° ed., vol. 5 (N. Y., 1859) p. 254.

Letter: Lincoln (Levi). Worcester, [Mass.,] Dec. 28, 1786. To James Bowdoin, Governor of Massachusetts. Progress of the rebellion; at least 2000 insurgents in arms in Hampshire and Worcester counties; he asks for 2000 men, enlisted for three weeks or a month, and raised from the lower counties; outlines a plan of campaign; contributions must be raised for the support of the army; troops to be quartered on the inhabitants in the towns; states reasons in support of his plan; importance of acting vigorously and at once. A. L. S. 4 pp. F°. EM. 527

Letter: Lovell (James). [Vermont,] Sept. 19, 1780. To Samuel Holten [Danvers, Mass.]. Sends an enclosure to Holten, for Mr. Shelden; prevalence of dysentery and other maladies; burial of the wife of President [Joseph] Reed; recent deaths of "Mr Brymner, the great Musician," of Mr Hodge, of "Fricquet our Stationer, and Mons. Damon our Brussels newsmonger"; at present he is in Vermont "to buy some portion of that western World which the *Big Knife* pretends to give us." A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 528

Portrait: Lowell (John). "From [the original by Stuart, engraved by Kilburn in the] Memorial Hist. Boston [vol. 4 (1881) p. 285]." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 529

This is not the portrait of Judge John Lowell who was a member of Congress in 1782-83, but of his son John, president of the Boston Athenæum.

Letter: Lowell (John). Boston, July 2, 1785. To George Cabot, Beverly [Mass.]. Introduces Mr. [Jonathan ?] Dwight, of Springfield. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 530

Portrait: Osgood (Samuel). Steel engraving [by H. B. Hall?] [New York, 1870?] Proof before letter. F°. EM. 531

Apparently from the same original as the woodcut in Appleton's "Cyclopedia of American Biography," vol. 4 (N. Y., 1888) p. 600.

Letter: Osgood (Samuel). Philadelphia, Jan. 1, 1783. To Major General Benjamin Lincoln. The deputation [of Massachusetts in Congress] set off for Rhode Island but were soon recalled [to Philadelphia] because Virginia had repealed her act for an impost; it cost him \$200 to prepare for the journey; the Secretary of Massachusetts has sent him an account of his draughts with a caution not to make them too frequent; the prospect of peace is better; the arrangement of the New Hampshire,

Rhode Island and New Jersey lines is postponed to the first of March; Congress has done another wrong to Baron Steuben, having repealed all former allowances of extra pay, subsistence, forage, etc. and given him instead \$300 per month; illness of [Nathaniel] Gorham and "Mr. Lovell" [John Lowell?]. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 532

Portrait: Osgood (Samuel). From the painting by Trumbull. Photogravure. [Philadelphia? 1890?] F°. EM. 533

Portrait: Osgood (Samuel). [From the painting by Trumbull.] Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 534

Portrait: Otis (Samuel Alleyne). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 535

Letter: Otis (Samuel Alleyne). New York, May 19, 1789. To Jonathan Dayton, Elizabethtown, N. J. Incloses address to the President by the Senate; asks advice about putting his son in the academy at Elizabethtown of which Dayton is a trustee; has conversed with "E—r" [Jonathan Elmer] upon New Jersey politics; "he is cautious & reserved." A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 536

Portrait: Paine (Robert Treat). "From a sketch by Savage." Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 537
From Sanderson's "Biography of the Signers," vol. 2 (Phila., 1823) p. 203.

Document: Rotch (Joseph and Samuel). Plymouth, [Mass.,] May [18], 1773. Petition to Justices of the Superior Court of Judicature at Plymouth for affirmation of judgment and costs amounting to £3 9s. 4d., given them by the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, April [6], 1773, against James Blankenship; which judgment he appealed to the Superior Court but failed to prosecute. A. D. S., R. T. Paine, Pro. Quer. 1 page. 4°. EM. 538

Portrait: Partridge (George). "Taken from painting in possession of his Grand-daughter, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Duxbury, Mass." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 539

Letter: Partridge (George). Boston, Jan. 20, 1789. To John Hancock, Governor of Massachusetts. Acknowledges receipt of notice of his election to Congress as representative from Plymouth and Barnstable; asks if acceptance would be inconsistent with the discharge of his duty as sheriff. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Jany. 21: 1789, referred for consideration." 1 page. F°. EM. 540

Portrait: Sedgwick (Theodore). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 541

Apparently from the St. Memin miniature.

Letter: Sedgwick (Theodore). Sheffield, [Mass.,] April 6, 1784. To Philip Van Rensselaer, Albany, N. Y. On receipt of his letter, by Eggleston, Sedgwick sent for Goodrich who proves to be willing to leave the farm but insists first on a settlement with Van Rensselaer; to remove him power of attorney expressly for that purpose would be necessary; Sedgwick encloses blank form to be filled out; present scarcity of cash and the rage for emigration make it difficult to sell land for anything near its value. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 542

Portrait: Sedgwick (Theodore). "Theodore Sedgwick, LL.D., Judge of Supreme Court, Mass." Small copper-plate engraving by St. Memin. Philadelphia [1801]. EM. 543

Portrait: Strong (Caleb). "His Excellency Caleb Strong, LL.D. elected in 1813 Governor of Massachusetts for the ninth time by the free suffrages of his fellow citizens." W. M. S. Doyle pinx. I. R. Smith sculp. Copper-plate engraving. [Boston, 1820?] 8°. EM. 544

Letter: Strong (Caleb). Philadelphia, July 30, 1787. To Alexander Hodgdon, Treasurer of Massachusetts, Boston. Is detained in that place as a deputy to the [Constitutional] Convention much longer than he expected; is in need of money; asks that payment be made on an order. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 545

Portrait: Sullivan (James). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Copper-plate engraving by Hezekiah Wright Smith. [Boston, 1850?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 546

The same engraving, on smaller paper, appears in Amory's "Life of James Sullivan," vol. 1, Bost., 1859.

Letter: Sullivan (James). Boston, Oct. 20, 1796. To Dr. [William?] Smith, [Provost of the college of Philadelphia?]. Thanking him for his letters on the subject of the north-eastern boundary; Sullivan had addressed him at the suggestion of Mr. [William?] Bingham; both letters maintain that the Schoodiac is the river intended by the treaty of 1783 as the St. Croix; in this he is mistaken; even if the piece of paper were pasted on Mitchell's map (of which fact the commissioners of 1783 have no recollection) that addition would still make the Magaguadavic the St. Croix; all maps, of Passamaquoddy Bay before 1787 call the easternmost of the two rivers emptying into it the St. Croix; Smith makes a mistake in his calculations from Lescarbot as to the position of De Monts's island; Sullivan is right in his statement that Bernard's survey was made in 1764, from Apr. 14 to June 30; Gov. Hutchinson's survey in 1770, under Gen. Brattle and Col. Royall, decided on the same river; so too that of Generals Lincoln and Knox in 1784; this statement is further supported by oaths of Indians; Charles Morris now acknowledges that his survey which gave the Cobscook as the St. Croix was erroneous; under the charter granted to Massachusetts by William and Mary grants of land have been made between the Kennebec and the St. Croix; all grants from the Crown before the Revolution, both within Nova Scotia and without, are vacated by an act of government; the limits of the ancient Acadia do not enter into the question; the English have made

their claim to Nova Scotia on the grant to Sir William Alexander; they do not pretend, with Shirley and Mildway, that it ever extended west of the Schoodiac; nor does the Act of 1774 come into the question. A. L. S. Endorsed. 11 pp. 4°. EM. 547

Portrait: Sullivan (James). "His Excellency James Sullivan Esqr." Painted by Wm. M. S. Doyle. Printed by F. Harrison. Copper-plate engraving by Gilbert Fox. [Boston, 1808?] 4°. EM. 548

Portrait: Thatcher (George). "From a portrait in possession of Peter Thatcher, West Newton, Mass." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph "Geo. Thatcher." F°. EM. 549

Letter: Thatcher (George). Philadelphia, Feb. 27, 1793. To George Peirsons [Portland, Me.]. Has written William Taylor of Baltimore to the effect that a young friend of his in business at Portland wished to change from the grocery trade to "the English Goods-Business," suggesting also that Taylor's brother in London might ship his goods directly to Portland; encloses copies of the letters that passed between them on the subject; Taylor inquires about ship-building and the Portland fish industry; mentions flour as chief Baltimore export; other business matters. A. L. S. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 550

In the signature the name is spelled "Thatcher."

Portrait: Thatcher (George). Photogravure from the painting by Henry Williams. [Philadelphia? 1890?] F°. EM. 551

Letter: Wadsworth (Peleg). Portland, [Me.], Mar. 6, 1787. To Richard Devens, Commissary General, Boston. Recommends the insertion of a clause in the late "Act for the more easy payment of all taxes previous to 1784," providing that lumber be received at the same rate in Portland as in Boston. In a postscript he suggests that red oak pipe staves be also added, at the same rate as white oak hoghead staves. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 552

Portrait: Ward (Artemas). "1795. Major Genl Artemas Ward. State of Massachusetts Bay. Council Chamber July 23, 1777." Steel engraving by S. A. Schoff and T. Kelley. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 553

From the "New England Historical & Genealogical Register," vol. 5, Bost., 1851.

Letter: Ward (Artemas). Roxbury Camp, Oct. 17, 1775. To General [John] Thomas. He is desired by General Washington to attend at headquarters on a certain matter of importance. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 554

RHODE ISLAND DELEGATES.

Arnold (Jonathan).....1782-83
Arnold (Peleg).....1787-88
Bradford (William).....
Brown (John).....?
Chaplin (George).....
Collins (John).....1778-80
".....1782-83
Cornell (Ezekiel).....1780-82
Ellery (William).....1776-85

Gardner (John).....1789
Gardner (Silvester).....
Hazard (Jonathan J.).....1788
Holden (Thomas).....
Hopkins (Stephen).....1774-76
Howell (David).....1782-85
Manning (James).....1786
Manton (Daniel).....
Marchant (Henry).....1777-79

Miller (Nathan).....1786
Mowry (Daniel).....1781
Mumford (Paul).....
Phillips (Peter).....
Varum (James Mitchell).....1780-81
Ward (Samuel).....1774-76

Engraving: Rhode Island, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 555

Portrait: Arnold (Jonathan). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 556

Letter: Arnold (Jonathan). Philadelphia, Feb. 25, 1783. To Welcome Arnold [Providence, R.I.]. Thanks him for a loan of \$200; Congress is intent on regulating finance, but has not yet got through the impost; he encloses in a letter to [Deputy]

Governor Jabez Bowen the plan for obtaining a general estimate. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 557

Portrait: Arnold (Peleg). Etching [by Albert Rosenthal?] [Philadelphia, 1885?] With facsimile autograph. F°. EM. 558

Letter: Arnold (Peleg). New York, Sept. 18, 1788. To Welcome Arnold [Providence, R. I.]. Sends Journal of Congress, from July 22 to Aug. 18, together with the resolution of Sept. 13. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 559

Letter: Bradford (William). Rehoboth, [Mass.,] Jan. 8, 1779. To Colonel [Henry?] Jackson, Warwick [R. I.]. Certifies that Jesse Sanders, of Rehoboth, lately ordered to join his regiment, is in too ill health to perform his military duty. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 560

Letter: Brown (John). Providence, June 24, 1784. [To Welcome Arnold, Wm. Russell, and Nathan Green.] Captain Westcott has returned and is now able to give an account of his voyage in the Sally to Amsterdam; Brown wishes them to meet him, the underwriters, and Captain Westcott to settle certain disputed matters regarding the guns, the loss of the cable, the failure of the Captain to protest on his arrival, and his going ashore on the Texel; also that Messrs [Joseph and Samuel?] Nightengale be likewise notified. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 561

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Letter: Champlin (George). Newport, [R. I.,] Feb. 16, 1798. To Christopher G[rant] Champlin [Philadelphia]. Sees by the papers that the motion for repeal of the Stamp Act was disposed of before the return of his correspondent to Philadelphia; presumes that [Matthew] Lyon has been expelled from the house and sent to Vermont, and that the dispute over foreign intercourse is ended; the General Assembly has finished revising the laws; if buoys are to be placed in the harbor he thinks I. Boss would do it well; commerce is almost suspended in expectation of news from abroad; if any accounts from the commissioner at Paris have been received, he will be glad to hear of them; thinks that [Roger] Griswold will be placed in an embarrassing situation if Lyon, "that beast," is not expelled. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 562

Letter: Rhode Island, State.—Governor. Newport, July 15, 1786. To [Samuel Huntington] Governor of Connecticut. Transmitting a resolution of the state legislature, passed at the last session. D. S., John Collins. Marked: "Circular." Endorsed: "Gov^r Collins' letter . . . de Commissioners. Answerd August 1st—86" 1 page. F°. EM. 563

Letter: United States.—War department. War Office, [Philadelphia,] Mar. 20, 1781. To President [Joseph] Reed [Philadelphia]. Acknowledging receipt of his letter of Mar. 19; his ideas on the subject of clothing coincide with those of the department; the returns will be made out according to his request. A. D. S., Ezekiel Cornell [Commissioner of the Board of War]. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 564

Portrait: Ellery (William). "From a drawing in collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With facsimile autograph. F°. EM. 565

Letter: Ellery (William). Philadelphia, Mar. 25, 1782. [To Benjamin or Christopher Ellery, Newport, R. I.?] Sends him, enclosed in a letter to Joseph Clark, part of the interest on a South Carolina and a [Pennsylvania] certificate. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 566

Document: Rhode Island, Colony. Newport, Jan. 12, 1759. Order on Thomas Richardson, Treasurer, for £650, payable to [John Gardner,] Deputy Governor, for soldiers' wages and billeting. D. S., John Gardner, Thomas Cranston, Peter Bours, Committee of War. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 567

Letter: Gardner (Silvester). North Kingstown, [R. I.,] Dec. 12, 1792. To John Congdon, North Kingstown, B. Neck. Requesting him to send by bearer, Eldred Gardner, three cheeses which will be discounted on a note of hand of Congdon's, now held by Gardner. A. L. S. Endorsed. Narrow strip. EM. 568

Letter: Hazard (Jonathan J.). Benton, Ontario Co., [N. Y.,] May 16, 1811. To John Hagerdon, South Kingston, R. I. Had intended to come down to the April court, but was unable because of a fall from his horse, and the canker; asks for information as to "how that case of Jon H. Hazard G. Perry stand." A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 569

Portrait: Hopkins (Stephen). "From a drawing in the collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall, [New York,] 1870. With facsimile autograph. F°. EM. 570

Letter: Rhode Island, State.—Council of War. Providence, Jan. 29, 1777. To Ebenezer Thompson. They hear that New Hampshire has passed an act regulating prices; hope it will be carried out; their own regulations are pretty well adhered to, though some selfish persons have discontinued selling their goods; others who ventured to sell higher than at the stipulated prices have compounded with the buyers, or have been fined, or at present have suits pending against them; the measure is obviously necessary, and will be effective if carried out by neighboring states; they have also heard that New Hampshire continues to give a bounty of £20 to recruits; ask to be informed about this, and request a copy of the Act regulating prices; a fleet of thirteen sail has arrived at Newport, which they take to be the ships they sent to Long Island for wood; report from Long Island is that troops are embarking there on board of fourteen transports. L. S., Stephen Hopkins, Chairman. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 571

Portrait: Howell (David). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With facsimile autograph. F°. EM. 572

Letter: Howell (David). Philadelphia, Aug. 10, 1782. To William Ellery, Newport, R. I. Sends newspaper containing the letter of Carleton and Digby to General Washington; finds it difficult, as a new member, to take up the business of Congress; letter from General Washington informs them of an embarkation of British troops at New York, probably for Charleston; the resolution concerning the German prisoners is being carried into effect; act for establishing a Supreme Court of Appeals in maritime cases has not had a third reading; he favors Marshall for the vacant seat;

Jay has sent an account of his negotiations at Madrid; he is going to Paris; Adams and Laurens may have joined him and Dr. Franklin there; the British have made some advances for peace; is pleased to hear that he has breakfasted with Washington, because his enemies believe that he had been one of the intriguers against Washington; the completion of the Dutch treaty is expected; refers him to Joseph Brown of Providence for the account of the wooden still he inquired about. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 573

Portrait: Manning (James). [From the painting by Cosmo Alexander in 1770.] Copper-plate engraving by Hamlin. [1800?] 4°. EM. 574

Apparently a replica.

Letter: Manning (James). Providence, [R. I.,] Apr. 21, 1789. To Robert Carter, Westmoreland Co., Va. Carter's two sons, John T. and George, who have just returned from the care of Brother Williams at Wrentham, are well; the pig-iron which was to have been shipped from Baltimore is probably lost through the failure of John Tillinghast; he has written to Mr. Lemmon to try to recover the property; his sorrow at Tillinghast's failure. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 575

Portrait: Marchant (Henry). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With facsimile autograph. F°. EM. 576

Letter: Marchant (Henry). Newport, [R. I.,] Aug. 16, 1794. To George Simpson [Philadelphia]. Acknowledges receipt of note for \$200, salary due him. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 577

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Letter: Miller (Nathan). Warren, [R. I.,] Feb. 1, 1786. To Mr. Arnold. Promises to pay a sum of money due, as soon as he can collect it. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 578

Document: Mowry (Daniel). Providence, [R. I.,] Sept. 18, 1770. Warrant for the arrest of Thomas Knight of Scituate for trial on Sept. 28 at the house of Colonel Resolved Waterman in Smithfield, in an action brought by Andrew Waterman of Smithfield for non-payment of a note dated June 15, 1770, for £1 19s. 6d., principal and interest at present amounting to £2. D. S., Daniel Mowry Jr., Justice. Printed form filled in. Endorsed: "Thomas Knight Served," also with the bill of James Williams [Deputy Sheriff?] for £2 2d., and marked: "Defaulted." 1 page. 4°. EM. 579

Document: Osgood (Christopher). Providence, [R. I.,] Nov. 13, 1782. Statement of Christopher Osgood of Brattleborough, Vt., at an examination before Paul Mumford, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, with reference to communications between Chief Justice Smith of New York and certain Americans, and to illegal traffic in British goods. Narrates that in April he carried and delivered a letter from Luke Knowlton, of Newfane, [Vt.,] to New York for William Smith, formerly Chief Justice of the colony; returning in June he brought an unaddressed letter from Smith to Knowlton; in August he was again sent by Knowlton with a letter to Smith from Samuel Wells of Brattleborough [Vt.], returning with an unaddressed letter from Secretary Morgan to Wells; statement of his expenses and of his pay; the first letter, he was told, was brought from Canada by

Solomon Ball, the second by Shadrach Ball, both letters he supposes were from Governor Haldimand; in June, one Clarke of Upper Cohors told him he also had been sent to New York; at New York Osgood saw Colonel Norton of Martha's Vineyard, John Taylor of Northborough, Leve Thayer of Milford, Ezra Jones of Worcester, William Prentice of Boston, and Samuel Stevens of Charleston, N. H.; Thayer, Taylor, Norton, and a fourth person, he learned from the first two, had purchased a brig and were to be protected by armed vessels in transporting her cargo to Vineyard Sound; in return, Captain Goolsbury of Lloyd's Neck was to furnish them with cattle; Thayer and Taylor were to furnish Abijah Williams of New York, formerly of Massachusetts, with cattle; James Richardson of Leominster, Mass., tried to obtain goods in return for cattle, but failed. D. S. Witnessed by Paul Mumford. Endorsed. 4 pp. F°. EM. 580

Document: Rhode Island, State.—Governor. South Kingston, Feb. 23, 1781. Warrant for arrest of William Dyer, Jr., and Paul Brumbly charged with illegal importation of goods owned by Joshua Randall, William Dyer, Jr.,—Franklin, James Cottrel, John Lane?, John Lamphere?, Daniel Stafford, and I. Halsey. D. S., Peter Phillips, [Justice] S[uperior] C[ourt]. Accompanied by warrant signed by B[enjamin] Brown, Sheriff, appointing Robert Potter a special deputy; also by certificate of Phillips that Potter had been sworn in; and by warrant, signed by Phillips, authorizing the deputy to procure additional aid. Certificate of Potter that the goods had been seized with the assistance of John Hawkins, Samuel Potter, John Weeden, James Eldridge and Samuel Knowles. Bill of Potter's for 8s., costs of executing the warrant. Endorsed: "Warr^t to apprehend Dyer Jr & Search after Goods." 2 pp. F°. EM. 581

Portrait: Varnum (James Mitchell). "From the original in the State House, Philadelphia." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 582

Document: Rhode Island, Colony.—Court of Common Pleas. Providence, June [16], 1771. Transcripts from court records of motion by John Cole, attorney for Ephraim Bowen, executor of estate of John Mawney, deceased, for suit against John Mawney, son of the deceased, for £700, moneys expended in settling the estate; of petition of John Mawney, a minor, for the appointment of a guardian; of petition of James Mitchell Varnum, guardian of John Mawney, to imparl one term for preparation of his case; notice of the granting of his petition. D. S., C. Harris, Clerk. 2 pp. F°. EM. 583

View: East Greenwich, R. I. "Residence of General James M. Varnum." [Engraved from a photograph made in 1887.] Photo-engraving. 4°. EM. 584

From the "Magazine of American History," vol. 18 (Sept., 1887) p. 186.

Portrait: Ward (Samuel). Photogravure from a drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [Philadelphia? 1890?] F°. EM. 585

Letter: Ward (Samuel). Westerly, [R. I.,] Oct., 1773. To "friend Tom." Complains of formality in letter-writing; banters him about his last letter. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 586

CONNECTICUT DELEGATES.

Adams (Andrew).....	1778	Hillhouse (William).....	—	Sherman (Roger).....	1784
Canfield (John).....	?	Hosmer (Titus).....	1778	Spencer (Joseph).....	?
Chandler (C. C.).....	?	Huntington (Benjamin).....	1780	Strong (Jedidiah).....	—
Chester (John).....	?	".....	1782-83	Sturges (Jonathan).....	1786
Cook (Joseph P.).....	1784-85	Huntington (Samuel).....	1776-81	Treadwell (John).....	—
".....	1787-88	".....	1783	Trumbull (Joseph).....	?
Deane (Silas).....	1774-75	Johnson (William Samuel).....	1785-87	Wadsworth (James).....	1784
Dyer (Eliphalet).....	1774-75	Law (Richard).....	1777	Wadsworth (Jeremiah).....	1788
".....	1777-79	".....	1781-82	Williams (William).....	1776-77
".....	1782-83	Mitchell (Stephen Mix).....	1785-88	Wolcott (Erastus).....	—
Edwards (Pierpont).....	1788	Pitkin (William), Jr.....	?	Wolcott (Oliver).....	1776-78
Ellsworth (Oliver).....	1777-83	Root (Jesse).....	1778-82	".....	1780-83
Hillhouse (James).....	?	Sherman (Roger).....	1774-81	Wolcott (Roger), Jr.....	?

Engraving: Connecticut, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 587

Letter: Litchfield, Conn.—Town Committee. July 22, 1776. [To the Convention of New York.] Acknowledges receipt, from Abraham De Peyster, of letter of 18th inst., and of twelve prisoners to be confined in their jail; they are willing to aid New York as much as possible, but at present their jail is overcrowded, over forty-six prisoners being confined in two rooms; they will receive the New York prisoners for the present, but request their speedy removal; De Peyster has placed the Mayor of New York [David Mathews] in private lodgings. A. L. S., Andrew Adams, Chairman. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 588

For a list of these twelve prisoners and their offences see Force's "American Archives," 5 ser., vol. 1, p. 1417.

Letter: Canfield (John). Hartford, [Conn.], May 27, 1777. To Jeremiah Wadsworth [Commissary General]. He will send for certain provisions and forward others; will be at Peekskill on Monday or Tuesday next; will order pork or beef from New Milford if Danbury cannot supply the demand; if "General Put." will give orders, he will fill Fort Constitution with barrels of flour and meat, that no more clamor may arise; promises to write his brother at New Milford for provisions. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 589

Letter: Chester (John). Cambridge, [Mass.], July 29, 1775. To General [Artemas] Ward, Roxbury. Requests a furlough for the bearer, Enos Blakeslee, who is disabled by dropsy. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 590

Document: Danbury, Conn.—Probate Court. Certificate of Joseph Cook, Probate Judge, that the estate of Fanny Dennison, a transient in the town, who died in December, 1794, failed to pay for costs of administration, by the amount of £3 3s. ½d. Endorsed: "Judge Cook's Certificate" and "Town of Danbury, £3. 3. 0 allowed. Recd Oct. 28, 1795 of J. Trumbull, an order on the Treasary for the above sum for the Town of Danbury, Joseph P. Cook." ½ page. 4°. EM. 591

Portrait: Deane (Silas). Profile to the right; lettered: "Silas Deane Esqr Commissioner from Congress in France." Published May 15th., 1783, by R. Wilkinson, No. 58 Cornhill, London. Copper-plate engraving (colored) by B. B. E. [from the drawing by Du Simitière]. 4°. EM. 592

Letter: Deane (Silas). London, Dec. 14, 1784. To Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn. Acknowledges the receipt of letters from Philadelphia and New York; has written to "Mr. M. [Robert Morris?] of Philadelphia"; has labored to bring Chaumont to a settlement; Bancroft is now in Paris and may effect it for him; difficulties in

the way of Deane's bringing suit; he has urged from the first that Mr. [Thomas] Barclay should be empowered to settle accounts between Deane and Congress; almost any settlement is preferable to none; war between the Emperor and Holland; war and royal amours engross the conversation of all, though little is known of either; opposition to the present Ministry is low; things go on smoothly; loud complaints of failure of remittances from America; he is going into the country to observe the new improvements in the manufacture of iron; a patent for the use of the steam-engine in mills would be more profitable than speculation in land or trade. A. L. S. Endorsed. Above the address on page 4 is written: "Missent to Hertford, Herts." 3 pp. 4°. EM. 593

Portrait: Dyer (Eliphalet). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1886. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 594

Letter: Dyer (Eliphalet). Windham, [Conn.], July 10, 1767. To Thomas Seymour [Seymour], Hartford. Transmits nineteen £10 bills and seven 40s. bills, also Andrew Oliver's power of attorney and other papers needed in a coming law-suit against Matthew Beal of Kent at the next Superior Court (in August) at Litchfield; the suit this time will be brought in the name of Oliver, the proper person; instructions how to avoid mistakes made in former suits. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 595

Document: Dyer (Eliphalet). June 13, 1777. Receipt from the Pay Table [William Pitkin, Thomas Seymour, Ezekiel Williams, Oliver Ellsworth] for an order on the Treasurer for £100, to defray his expenses at Congress. D. S. Endorsed. ½ page. 4°. EM. 596

A pencil note states that the body of the document was "written by Jesse Root."

Portrait: Edwards (Pierpont). Steel engraving. [New York, 1880?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 597

Letter: Edwards (Pierpont). New York, Aug. 8, 1788. To Jacob Cuyler, Albany. Acknowledges receipt on Aug. 7 of Cuyler's letter of Mar. 10, requesting him to remit "the Bond"; he has repeatedly asked Cuyler that the bond might be sent him but has never received an answer to his request. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 598

Portrait: Edwards (Pierpont). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 599

Portrait: Ellsworth (Oliver). "From the original painting in the possession of the Family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 600

Letter: Ellsworth (Oliver). New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28, 1783. To [Samuel] Holten [Princeton, N. J.]. Congratulates him on the signing of the definitive treaty of peace, also on the passing of the impost by Massachusetts; hopes the latter will have a good influence on the Connecticut Assembly; asks for news from Congress. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 601

Portrait: Ellsworth (Oliver). "From miniature by John Trumbull in the Yale School of Fine Arts." Wood engraving by T. Johnson. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 602

From "The Century," vol. 34 (July, 1887) p. 441.

View: Windsor, Conn. Home of Oliver Ellsworth. Water color drawing (black) [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 1885?] 4°. EM. 603

Portrait: Ellsworth (Oliver). Steel engraving by H. B. Hall after the painting by J. Herring. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 604

From Irving's "Washington," 4° ed., vol. 5 (N. Y., 1859) p. 305.

Portrait: Hillhouse (James). "From portrait in possession of Miss Josephine Hillhouse, New Haven, Conn." Photogravure. [Philadelphia? 1890?] F°. EM. 605

Letter: Hillhouse (James). Philadelphia, July 6, 1797. To John Avery [Boston?]. Incloses letter in answer to one of Dr. [Oliver] Smith's informing him of his election to membership in the Massachusetts Society for promoting Agriculture; his sorrow at the news of the death of Dr. Smith. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 606

Letter: Hillhouse (William). New London, [Conn.], Oct. 30, 1780. To Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford. Introduces Mr. William Prince. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 607

Letter: Hosmer (Titus). Middletown, [Conn.], Aug. 22, 1764. To Moses Bliss, Attorney at law, Springfield [Mass.]. Concerns the collection of certain moneys, and other business matters; he will attend the superior court, if well enough. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 608

Portrait: Huntington (Benjamin). Photogravure after the painting by Daniel Huntington. [Philadelphia? 1890?] F°. EM. 609

Letter: Huntington (Benjamin). New York, May 16, 1789. To Governor [Samuel] Huntington, Hartford, Conn. The House of Representatives has just passed the Impost Bill, but it must undergo further formalities made necessary by the Constitution, and may be greatly changed; duty on molasses is abated to five cents per gallon when imported by native vessels; there is also to be a drawback of five cents per gallon on all rum exported; this will be some relief to distillers, but not to consumers of the rum or molasses. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 610

Portrait: Huntington (Samuel). "Samuel Huntington, LL.D. Governor of Connecticut and President of Congress." Steel engraving by J. C. Buttre. New York [1860?]. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 611

Apparently after one of the editions of Du Simitière's American Portraits.

Letter: Huntington (Samuel). Norwich, [Conn.], March 31, 1783. To Samuel Huntington, Dartmouth College. Has given his father five

pounds for him; trusts he has received his former letter and the accompanying singing book; asks him to write by every opportunity; report of a general peace, but no official information. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Gov'r. S. Huntington." 2 pp. F°. EM. 612

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Feb. 25, 1781. To Thomas Jefferson, Governor of Virginia. The president of Congress acknowledges receipt of his letters of 8th and 17th inst.; he hopes the success of the militia against the Cherokees may be attended with good results; will lay his letter of the 17th inst. before Congress; incloses resolution of the 24th inst., ordering the Convention troops to the northward, and if necessary the prisoners taken at the Cowpens also; they should proceed by the same route inland; the place for their cantonment is not yet fixed, but orders will be sent to the officers in charge; Congress and the Governor of Maryland should be notified of the movement and proposed route. A. L. S., Sam. Huntington, President. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 613

Portrait: Johnson (William Samuel). "From the original painting [by Gilbert Stuart] in Columbia College." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 614

Letter: Johnson (William Samuel). New York, July 30, 1789. To William Gordon. Thanking him, on behalf of the trustees of Columbia College, for the gift to the college library of his "History of the Rise and Establishment of the Independence of the United States of America." A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 615

View: Stratford, Conn. "Residence of Rev. Samuel Johnson D.D. at Stratford, Connecticut." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer "from a painting." [New York,] 1887. F°. EM. 616

Portrait: Johnson (William Samuel). "William Samuel Johnson, LL.D., Third President of Columbia College, 1787 to 1800." Lithograph. [1880?] 4°. EM. 617

Apparently from the original by Gilbert Stuart in possession of Columbia College.

Document: Law (Richard). New London, [Conn.], July 1, 1801. Order, payable to Robert Hallam on George Simpson, Cashier of the Bank of the United States, for \$250, one quarter's salary as District Judge for Connecticut. Endorsed: "New London, July 1, 1801. Place the within to my credit. Rob. Hallam. Cas^r U. Bank," and "Pass the within to my credit. Jon^a Burrall, Cash." 1 page. 4°. EM. 618

Portrait: Mitchell (Stephen Mix). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1886. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 619

Letter: Mitchell (Stephen Mix). Wethersfield, [Conn.], June 13, 1786. To Eleazar Wheelock, President of Dartmouth College [Dresden (now Hanover) N. H.]. Introduces Capt. John Wright of Wethersfield, who purposes visiting Dresden for the sake of his health. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 620

Document: New London, Conn.—County Court. Hartford, May 30, 1774. Order on the sheriff for the summons of Thaddeus Lathrop of Norwich to answer, on June 14, in a suit for

£2 10s. and costs brought against him by Nehemiah Waterman, Jr., and Phineas Wood of Norwich, for non-payment of a note of Jan. 19, 1773 for £2 10s. D. S. Wm. Pitkin, Assist. Printed form filled in. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 621

Portrait: Root (Jesse). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 622

Letter: Root (Jesse). Philadelphia, Feb. 8, 1781. To Oliver Ellsworth. Is glad to hear that the collecting and recruiting is succeeding so well in Connecticut; General Du Portail has arrived from the south; Virginia has ceded to the United States her claims to the territory northwest of the Ohio, with certain provisions; Maryland has agreed to the Confederation; Congress has asked the states for power to levy imposts to the amount of 6% on imported articles; the necessity of a revenue is evident; in Root's opinion duties should be varied, but under the present plan they will be higher on articles of luxury in proportion as they are dearer; Congress has been arranging its executive departments; Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Minister of War, of Finance, and of Marine; General Leslie has arrived to the southward with 2500 troops; the new bills get out but slowly; they labor under the disadvantage of state emissions and have various credits which embarrass business; the legal exchange there is 75, but the real exchange is 110; accordingly everything is raised a corresponding proportion in hard money; he will leave Congress the middle of April, the President [Samuel Huntington] and General Walcott intending to go about the same time; incloses particulars of General Morgan's success, and the King's speech. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 623

Portrait: Sherman (Roger). "From a painting by Earle." Copper-plate engraving by S. S. Jocelyn. New Haven, Conn. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 624

From Sanderson's "Biography of the signers" (Conrad) Phila., 1852, p. 223.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Head Quarters, [White Plains,] Sept. 12, 1778. To Colonel Webb, or the commanding officer of his regiment at Providence. Committee of arrangement and reform of the army wish to be furnished with the means of properly adjusting his regiment according to the plan adopted by Congress; they ask that a return of his officers and of the strength of the regiment be made to the Commander in Chief. L. S., Roger Sherman, John Banister. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 625

Portrait: Sherman (Roger). "From the original painting [by Earle] in possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 626

Letter: Strong (Jedediah). Litchfield, [Conn.,] Sept. 19, 1787. To Oliver Wolcott, Jr., Pay Table Committee, Hartford. Asks if the accounts lodged for settlement with the Pay Table could not soon be taken up in his absence; Hugh Hanna has a claim for casting up the provisions received, and cannot get his pay until the receipts are accepted; he himself is doubtful when he can appear in Hartford, and therefore asks Wolcott to examine the documents. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 627

Document: Spencer (Joseph). Providence, [R. I.,] Apr. 10, 1777. Order to Commissary Waterman, to deliver to Lieutenant Richmond or order three days provisions for fifty-four men. A. D. S. Received, with specifications of provisions, by Caleb Arnold. Endorsed: "Provision return of Col. Brown's regiment." The regimental return is written on the back. 1 page. 8°. EM. 628

Drawing: Sturges (Jonathan). Coat of Arms. Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer "from a book plate." [New York, 188-?] F°. EM. 629

Letter: Sturges (Jonathan). Haddam, [Conn.,] Jan. 2, 1796. To Ephraim Root, Hartford. Expects a debenture of the Superior Court for the adjourned session of December will soon be lodged in the Treasury Office; asks him to present inclosed order for \$33, get the pay in bank notes (either United States or New York) and forward the same to New Haven. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 630

Portrait: Treadwell (John). "John Treadwell, LL.D. Late Governor of Connecticut. First Pres't. of the Am. B'd. of Com's. for For'n. Missions." Copper-plate engraving by Daggett, Hinman & Co. New Haven, Conn. 8°. EM. 631

From the "American Quarterly Register," vol. 15 (1843) p. 225.

Letter: Treadwell (John). Farmington, [Conn.,] Apr. 26, 1806. To Tapping Reeve [Litchfield]. In answer to a letter of April 24, which inclosed an attack on Reeve by certain democrats; he maintains that the statements made in it are not blasphemous, not even injurious; inveighs against democrats and democracy; they would subvert all government, human and divine; that they have singled Reeve out to be crushed, is the greatest honor they could confer; envy is perhaps the governing principle of the lower classes; they are glad when their betters are humbled and the leaders of democracy taking advantage of this depraved temper blot out whatever is valuable in society. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 632

The address has been added in ink by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Trumbull (Joseph). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 633

Letter: Trumbull (Joseph). Middle Brook, [N. J.,] June 22, 1777. To Matthew Irwin, Deputy Commissary, Philadelphia. The enemy have evacuated Brunswick and retreated to Amboy; a great part of the army is now at Brunswick; the utmost exertions must be used in forwarding provisions; has not received one barrel from him this week; probably the militia on the road stop it all; only three days provisions now on hand; live cattle are preferable to salted meat because easier to transport; expects they will march into New England soon; urges all possible haste; the army will starve if not quickly supplied. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 634

Document: Wadsworth (James). Durham, [Conn.,] Mar. 28, 1777. Binding Moses Gaylord (security £60 furnished by Israel Burrit) to appear before the next county court at New Haven, April 1, on the charge, brought, Mar. 21, 1777, by Thomas Strong and James Lyman, grand jurors, of inten-

tionally giving the small-pox, by way of inoculation, to Ebenezer Squier on or about March 15. A. D. S., James Wadsworth, Ju. Just. Peace. $\frac{1}{2}$ page. Followed by a similar document charging him with giving the small-pox to James Hinman at the same time; and this by one charging Jesse Cole (whose security, £60, was furnished by Eliakim Strong) with giving the small-pox to Sally Cole about March 19; and this by one charging Jesse Cole with giving the small-pox to Sally —? at the same time. The four documents are on one sheet. F^o. EM. 635

Portrait: Wadsworth (Jeremiah). "From photo. in possession of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet." Photogravure by Max and Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1890?] F^o. EM. 636

Letter: Wadsworth (Jeremiah). Philadelphia, Aug. 13, 1778. To Major General Sullivan. The short time he has held the office [of Commissary General], and the unexpectedness of the order, prevented his complying with the instructions of the Marine Committee to supply the French admiral with "the very best provisions of every kind"; he will do better when the new crops can be procured. A. L. S. 1 page. F^o. EM. 637

Portrait: Williams (William). "From a drawing in possession of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With facsimile autograph. F^o. EM. 638

Letter: Williams (William). Lebanon, [Conn.], Sept. 3, 1792. To Josiah Bartlett, Governor of New Hampshire, Kingston, N. H. Thanks him for his favor of July 16 and for his good offices with regard to a debt to Williams of a certain Mr. W.; has received a letter from Mr. W. saying that if he would wait till December, he would pledge his life to pay the debt with 10% interest; cannot find it in his heart to crowd him without making one more trial of his truth; does not intend to ask more than 6% interest; if occasion should arise, he will gladly ask the assistance of the gentleman mentioned by Governor Bartlett; he sends the letter by the Trumbulls [Jonathan and David?]. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F^o. EM. 639

Document: Williams (William). Statement of account with the State of Connecticut, from June 12 to Dec. 2, 1777, for services and expenses in attending Congress; debit £379 8s. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; credit £350. A. D. S. 2 pp. F^o. EM. 640

Letter: Connecticut, Colony.—Committee of Correspondence. New London, June 16, 1773. To John Hancock and the Committee of Correspondence of Massachusetts. Asking that any of the Hutchinson letters recently received in Massachusetts, that were written by Connecticut men be communicated to them; they also ask to be informed of the steps taken with the offenders in Massachusetts, that similar measures may be adopted in Connecticut; the Colonies are all embarked in the same general cause, and they will gladly aid every measure tending to support it. Apparently in the handwriting of Joseph Trum-

bull. L. S., Erastus Wolcott, Nathaniel Wales, Jr., Samuel H. Parsons, Joseph Trumbull. 2 pp. 4^o. EM. 641

Portrait: Wolcott (Oliver) Sr. "From a painting in Delaplaine's gallery." Copper-plate engraving by J. [B.] Longacre. 8^o. EM. 642

A pencil note states that it is "from Longacre's private collection"; it was engraved for Sanderson's "Biography of the Signers," vol. 3 (Phila., 1823), p. 61.

Letter: Wolcott (Oliver) Sr. Philadelphia, Dec. 27, 1780. To John Laurens, [Philadelphia?]. At the request of Mr. [John] Mathews he gives Col. Laurens information on the three points suggested; with regard to the first (whether the Connecticut line will be complete, in the next campaign) he answers that the State has offered a large bounty for recruits, and that each town is obliged to furnish its quota according to law; he expects therefore that the Connecticut line will be as full as usual; as to second (whether the State will furnish the provisions required) he replies that by law the towns are obliged to furnish provisions for the next campaign; the demand for provisions for the French fleet and army at Newport, and the alluring pay they make, has drawn off much live beef, but the zeal of the State will probably surmount this difficulty; in answer to the third question (whether Connecticut will cede to the United States her claims to unlocated lands) he says the State has ceded all unlocated territory west of the Susquehannah purchase, which if he rightly remembers extends two degrees west of the Delaware; this is done on condition that other states claiming unlocated territory shall cede proportionately; lands still unlocated within the Susquehannah purchase, it is thought reasonable to retain; the State makes this cession, not because its claims cannot be supported, but in order to cement the Union, and to form an estate which might be used for the introduction of millions of industrious foreigners, by whose purchases of land the national debt could be paid; as Colonel Laurens is going to Boston or Newport, he will be able to obtain more particular information from Governor Trumbull. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. F^o. EM. 643

View: Litchfield, Conn.—"Res[idence] of Oliver Wolcott." Small wood engraving. EM. 644

From Sanderson's "Biography of the Signers" (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 255.

Document: New London, Conn.—County Court, Windsor, Nov. 8, 1756. Order on the sheriff of Hartford County, for the summons of Thomas Belding, Jr. and David Guthbridge, both of Weathersfield, administrators of the estate of Amos Belding, deceased, to appear at Norwich, on Nov. [23], in a suit brought by John Sears and Andrew Watrus of Lyme, administrators of the estate of John Sears, deceased, for damages to the amount of £100 and costs, for non-payment by the late Amos Belding of a note, dated July 22, 1753, for £100 to the late John Sears. Printed form filled in. D. S., Roger Wolcott, Jr. Endorsed. 1 page. 4^o. EM. 645

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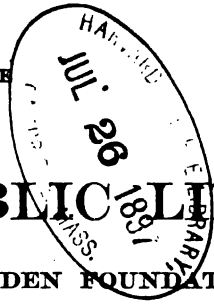
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CARLISLE, 19th August, 1791.

DEAR SIR,

I wrote you last year, but had no Answer, & hearing that Mr. John Hunter returns from Philadelphia to Edinburgh this Fall, I am preparing a Parcel of Letters which he promised to convey for me. It has been a great Disappointment to me, that I can hear so seldom from my Friends in Scotland. I imagined that the Opportunities of Conveyance would be much more easy than I have found them. There is very little Communication betwixt Greenock & Philadelphia, & Letters by the Packet are very high, & not like to be lower, as this Country is not able to keep a Packet of its own. It is indeed a new World in many Respects, & I have learned by Disappointments to practise much Self-denial in it, & to be content with few Enjoyments. I live in a great Measure out of Society, & have now almost as few Correspondents as Visitors, but while I have Health, & the common Comforts of Life, & a Consciousness that I am not altogether useless to Mankind, I must be content. The Opportunities that I have of serving the Public are indeed few, viz. reading Lectures to a few young Men on the Elements of Morals on the Week-days, & preaching to a thin, lifeless Congregation on Sabbath. But my Sphere of Service may be said to be large in another Respect, as our few Students are collected from sundry States, & some of them from more than eight hundred Miles Distance. But here we are in the Infancy of every thing. Learning is unknown, & consequently not in Request. The Rulers of the People are either Ignoramus's or Smatterers. The Members of our Legislature for the most Part do neither understand the Business that comes before them, nor can give any Account of it, after it is done. Our Lawyers are generally ignorant & read only a few Reports, & a few Infidel Books. Ministers are so ill paid, & oppress'd with Poverty & manual labour for the Support of their families, that they have neither time nor Opportunity of acquiring Learning, & those who have the Care of public Seminaries have a very small Measure of Knowledge, & altho' they had more, there is no body here that could find it out, or be desirous of learning it from them. Religion & Morals are almost as unknown & as little valued as Letters. Religion is indeed much talked of, tho' there are few that profess it, & Morality is at a very low Ebb, even among the few that profess Religion. The Standard of social Virtue is peculiarly low among us. There is little Warmth or Sincerity in Friendship, little Honesty in mutual Dealings, little Truth or good Faith in Commerce. Parents are indulgent to their Children while young, but have little Concern for their Morals or Education, & when they are grown up, send them out to seek their fortunes, & often never see them more. They can not indeed leave Portions to their Children & rarely attempt it. Every Man lives up to his Income, & as far beyond it, as he can find Credit. Land is the sole Support of the greatest Num-

ber, but it yields little, & seldom remains long in the same hands, being often sold for Debt in the life-time of the Owner, or at least after his Death, so that the Children of landed Men are often Labourers during the Life of their Parents, & Adventurers at their Death. The Population of this Country is not so great, & the People do not increase near so fast as has been commonly reported, but as they live far from each other, they spread themselves quickly over a vast Extent of Country, but there are immense Desarts betwixt their Habitations. They call it a thick-settled Country when one sees a Cottage every five Miles on the Road. No doubt by length of time many of these poor families in the Woods will become rich ones, but Indolence, Drunkenness & the Use of foreign Commodities is a great Bar in the Way. Tradesmen are few, idle & intemperate. Servants work little, & demand high Wages. The Want of Religion, the Neglect of public & private Worship, and the Disregard of Reputation, occasion vast Looseness of Manners. Some live more regularly than others, but there is no such thing among us as Honour or Infamy. No body is ever ashamed, & no body is esteemed more than another. Wealth makes the only Distinction, but there are few that can be called wealthy among us. There are no great Land Estates, as Tenants can not be had, & Trade produces little without the Help of Bankruptcy, so that those who live by their Wits, either in the Service of the public, or by trading in public Securities, are the Persons who seem to have the most Money, and live in the greatest Luxury. But even these have no Bottom, & their Children must do something for themselves, or starve. If our People would consider what Advantage Religion and Decency would produce in their worldly Affairs they would value them much more than they do at present, but they are much better pleased with a boundless Liberty which hurts their Interest, than with Order and Decency which would greatly promote it. They admire their own Ways & Maxims, & despise all others. In their political Affairs they shew as little Wisdom, as in what concerns Religion & Morals. They chuse for their Magistrates & Representatives, those who bawl loudest for Liberty, & who promise to oppose all Taxes without Regard to Knowledge, Morals or Fortune, & there is no such thing here as Character. But what will surprise you, they speak no better of those whom they chuse, than of those whom they reject: they call them all Villains, but alledge that they can find no better. They seem to think that all Men are Knaves, each judging of others by himself, & therefore none are ever called to account for their Administration. The Business of Magistrates or Justices seems to be to do nothing, and if any should shew a desire of executing the Laws, he would never be chosen again. The Administration of Justice is very imperfect, & consequently Property is very uncertain. Fraudulent Bankruptcies abound, & no Man who is in Debt need to give himself any Concern about his Creditors, as the Law will deliver him from them, either on his going to Jail, or obtaining a Commission of Bankruptcy. The young Generation are much to be pitied, having so many bad Examples before them, & seeing that no Infamy or Danger attends the most criminal Conduct. The great Equality of the Circumstances of the People & the Ease with which Money may be gained by Cheating, is probably the Cause why we hear of so few Murders & Robberies, and as there is little to be got by theft, it is rarely taken Notice of, & even when a Man is imprisoned for Theft, he commonly escapes without a Trial, as the Person

injured will not be at the Expence of a Suit in which the Prisoner is almost sure of being acquitted. Little Regard is paid to an Oath, either by Jurymen or Witnesses, & there are People who will swear to anything for a little Money, to be found in most of our Courts. Besides as the Person who is tried at one Court, may be a Juryman or a Justice in the next, Rogues have many opportunities of playing into one another's hands, by acquitting Prisoners, in hopes of being acquitted by them in their Turn. In a Country where there is so little Frugality, Industry or Honesty, there can not be a great Accumulation of Property. Some however there is, tho' little in Comparison of what might be expected if regular Manners & regular Government prevailed. Necessity produces always some Industry, & the same Necessity likewise produces Credit, as there can be no Trade, great nor small, without it. Merchants for Example are obliged to give Credit, tho' they do not believe one in ten of those whom they trust, to be honest, & have little Confidence in the Law. Farmers generally make their Payments in the Produce of their Lands, tho' if they could find another Merchant that would give them ready Money, they would defraud their Creditors, but as such are often not to be found they are obliged to give their Crop to their Creditors in order to obtain more Goods on Credit. But as foreign Creditors are generally worse used than domestic, I am surprised that the Merchants of England venture to send over so vast a Quantity of Goods to our People. Foreign Goods are sold very cheap, so that the Importers could sell them much dearer at home than they are sold here. I do not see how they can find their Account in trading to this Country, as all its Exports can be but little in proportion to its Imports. We see many things here that we cannot account for, Men living in great Luxury who are drowned in Debt. Creditors starving and obliged to remove to the back Parts of the Country, while their Debtors are in Affluence, & preferred in the Service of the public, Bankrupts purchasing Land with the Money of their Creditors, & Proprietors of vast Tracts of Land, who are not worth one farthing, Men pretending to Religion without Morality, & to Morality without Religion, Members of the Legislature without Knowledge Honour or public Spirit, chosen & trusted by the People, Laws made against Slavery in a State in which there are hundreds of thousands of Slaves, & Slaves liberated by one Master, kidnapp'd & sold by another, a People paying for a Government two Stories high, that is both for a General & a State Government without complaining, & yet declaring against an Establishment of Religion which would not cost the half of either. These & many other apparent Contradictions we daily witness here, yet not one Individual seems to be sensible of them. The People in this Country seem to think very little, for which Reason very small Talents are required for imposing upon them. They are not overloaded with Taxes, but in the Manner in which they live, they could not bear much of this kind, Nay many find Means to avoid even the Land Tax, as the Officers are chosen by the People, as well as the Representatives who ought to call these Officers to account.—I would be glad to hear from you, & to learn the News of your Place. Dr. Erskine writes me no News, & I have never heard from Mr. Randall, I have seen your Friend Joshua Wallace, sometimes at Philadelphia, & once in his own House at Burlington. He has a good Character, & his Wife appears to be a Person of very good Disposition. I think they have three or four Children, their two eldest Sons

seem to be promising Boys, & the family appears to be in good Circumstances. Mr. Wallace trades to the West Indies & the Dutch Settlements at Cayenne. He has likewise a great Distillery, & is one of the Judges of the State of Jersey. I do not know whether he corresponds with any of his Friends in Scotland. As I live very solitary here, a Letter from Scotland is a great Dish to me, but I receive few of these, on Account of the Expense of Postage. I have no Opportunity of sending Letters by Ship, being so far from the Coast, & those whom I employ, have their own Affairs to mind. Many Scotch People degenerate in this Country, & adopt the Manners of their Neighbours. Selfishness greatly prevails here, so that few can be the better of professed Friends. I regret my leaving Scotland, with Respect to myself, as I live here like a Pelican in the Wilderness, but I submit to it, as a Dispensation of Providence, & endeavour to be serviceable in an obscure Station, tho' without Friends or Society, & in an uncertain Situation. But everything is uncertain in this Country. I thank God that I have good Health, & am sometime able to go & preach the Gospel among the Mountains at some Distance from this Place, during the Summer. None of the Clergy visit me, & the Prejudices & Ignorance of my Neighbours render them no Company for me. I live among my Books & in the Exercise of my Duty, & try to be reconciled to an uncertain Situation. You may have heard that since Dr. Rush became an Episcopalian & an Universalist, he has been a bitter Enemy to this Seminary, tho' under the Pretence of being a friend. Such Characters are common here. Our Seminary is more obliged to Strangers at a Distance, than to those who pretend to be its Supporters. Mr. Bowie is in a thriving Way, but his Wife, refuses to come over. If she should consent, I hope I may at least expect a long letter from you by her. But as Dr. Erskine often sends Parcels here, you might easily enclose a Letter at any time. Remember us kindly to Mrs. Wallace & all Friends with you, & write me the State of your family, with all the News of your City.—I am, with Esteem,

Dear Sir,

Your very humble Servant

CHAS^r NISBET.

[Directed to:] Mr. CHARLES WALLACE,
Head of the Bow,
Edinburgh.

THE PLEA OF NEW HAVEN FOR NON-IMPORTATION, 1770.

(From the original manuscript in the Emmet Collection, New York Public Library.)

NEWHAVEN July 26th 1770

GENT.

The time is now come for us to determine whether we will be FREEMEN or SLAVES, or in other words whether we will tamely coalesce with the measures of our backsliding Brethren of New York, who by resolving on an Importation at this Juncture have meanly prostituted the Common Cause to the present sordid prospect of a little Pelf; or by a virtuous & manly Effort endeavour to heal this Breach in the Common Union by adhering more firmly than ever to our first Agreement—There is no time to loose—and can we hesitate a moment in choosing whether we will continue our Connections with those degenerate Importers, and with the prospect of a little temporary Wealth bequeath Infamy, Poverty & Slavery to our Posterity; or by discarding them intirely until they shall return to their Agreement, evince to future Ages, God and ourselves that we are still uncontaminate & free? Let not our present Connection with any of them deter us: it is the Cause of our Country, it is the Cause of Liberty it is the Cause of All; and our Country betray'd our Liberty sold and ourselves enslav'd what have we left? with what can New York supply us that can't be had on equal Advantage and perhaps on a more generous Footing from our *Natural* Friends and Neighbours of Boston, whose manly fortitude and persevering measures justly claim our preference.

It is with peculiar satisfaction we have the pleasure to inform you of the determinate Resolution & spirited Behaviour of all Ranks & Denominations among us who with one Voice determine upon the Expediency of abiding by the general non Importation Agreement and breaking off all Connexion with any of our Neighbours who have or shall infringe the same as you'll see by the Copies of the inclos'd Letters and Resolves passed in a fuller meeting than has ever been known on the like Occasion—We have full Confidence that our Brethren among you will now manifest their sense of the Defection of the m[a]jority of the Merchants of New York in a manner proper and consistent with ourselves for which purpose we have transmitted the same Intelligence to our Brethren throughout the Colony not doubting they have even gone before us in these our virtuous Endeavours

and are, with Esteem & Regard

Gent your most obed^t

humble serv^{ts}

ROGER SHERMAN	}	Committee
THOMAS HOWELL		
JESSE LEAVENWORTH		
JOSEPH MUNSON		
DAVID AUSTIN		
ADAM BABCOCK		

To the Merch^{ts} at Weathersfield & Hartford

CONNECTICUT AND THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

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WETHERSFIELD, (in Connecticut)

GENTLEMEN

JUNE 13th [1774]

The honor. House of Representatives of this Colony at their last session which closed the 4th Inst came into a number of Resolutions which you have inclosed— They also by a special Act, impowered their Committee of Correspondence, and inquiry, to join the Committees of their Sister Colonies, in holding, as early as conveniently might be, a general Congress of the Committees, or delegates, by them appointed, to take into Consideration, the present melancholy, & alarming Situation of America in general, and of Our Sister Colony, of the Massachusetts in particular.—pursuant to This, The Committee have Wrote to Boston, Portsmouth, & Newport on the East— To New York, New Jersies, Philadelphia, and Maryland, on the West, proposing the last Week in July, or the first in August for the Time, leaving the place to be resolv'd on, as may best suit The Colonies that may send representatives to attend, but at the same time supposing New York, or Philadelphia might be the proper Center.— It is we conceive, of importance, that every Colony should be represented at such a general Conference, and much to be desired, but as the present exigency presses, and it appearing very Necessary to Us, that some general measures should be adopted seasonably, occasioned Our taking the Liberty, of hintingat the Time, & place, though some other, will be equally Agreeable to Us, if more so, to Our remoter Brethren— Your Answer in season will much oblige Us, by which We shall as farr as possible regulate Our Conduct in this important Affair. The wise, spirited and seasonable proceedings of Your truly patriotic House of Burgesses, in early proposing a Correspondence, and Union of the Colonies has justly merited, & universally received the Approbation & grateful Acknowledgments of British America— And the manly, pious, and humane attention, more lately manifested to the distresses of the Town of Boston reflects equall honor on them, as Men, as Patriots, & as Christians— The Committee of [Correspondence] have been pleased to appoint Me their Clerk, and whatever Letters or Commands you shall honor Me with, I shall immediately lay before them— I am on their Behalf, with great Truth and Regard

Gentlemen

Your much Obliged

& most Hum. Serv^t

SILAS DEANE

P. S. A Day of general Fasting, & humiliation was Agreed on, by both Houses of Assembly, also a general Contribution voted, throughout this Colony for the releif of the Poor in Boston, the direction of both which are left with the Governor & Council, & will take place soon

Hon.. Peyton Randolph Esq^r.—Robert C. Nicholas Richard Bland &c Esq^{rs}
Committee Correspondence Williamsburgh Virginia.

THE SMYTH OF NIBLEY PAPERS, 1613-1674.

(Presented to the New York Public Library by Alexander Maitland.)

Smyth Papers. Virginia papers, 1613-1634. The manuscript coll'ns of John Smyth of Nibley Glocestersh., the author of the "Lives of the Berkeleys," one of the original Adventurers in the promotion of plantations and settlements in the second Virginian colony. With some papers of later date added. F°.

The above title in modern handwriting is prefixed to a volume of forty-seven documents each indexed separately. For a brief account of the collection see N. Y. P. L. *Bulletin* (Mar. 1897) p. 68.

The abbreviations are A. L. S. for Autograph letter signed; A. L. for Autograph letter; L. S. for Letter signed; A. D. S. for Autograph document signed; A. D. for Autograph document; D. S. for Document signed.

Document: Virginia Company. Clapham, Apr. 28, 1613. Petition to Lord Chancellor Ellesmere, praying that Sr Henry Nevill, Sr Henry Carye, Sr Willm Cornewallis, Sr John Cutts, the younger, Sr George Huntley, Sr John Radcliffe, Sr Walter Chute, Sr Arthur Manwaringe, Sr John St. John, Sr Thomas fireake, John Vaughan, Richard Monyngton, John Smith, Arthur Ingram, William Hall, Edmond Allen, Sr Thomas Conyngsby, Richard Hall, Sr William Boulestrode and Nicholas Wheeler be cited to appear and answer for their arrears to the Treasurer and Company of Adventurers and Planters of the City of London for the first Colony in Virginia. D. S., Chris Brooke. Evelyn p[ro] def. 23 leaves, folded. F°.

SMYTH 1
Printed in Brown's *Genesis of the U. S.*, vol. 2 (Bost., 1890) pp 623-631. The statement there made (page 630) that the names of Edmond Allen, Sir Thomas Conyngsby, and Richard Hall do not appear the second time is erroneous, the one line containing their names having been omitted accidentally by the transcriber.

Letter: Cave (Bryan). Somers Islands [Bermudas], July 14, 1616. "To the Woll his worthe friend Mr Thorpe one of the Adventurers for the Somers Islands." Urging him to send supplies for his land; the shares secured by him in the new allotment are better than his earlier ones, and equal to any on the island; offers to oversee the work; their efforts to get rid of the rats that infest the island. A postscript from the Governor, Daniel Tucker, endorses all these statements and urges Thorpe to send provisions for two or three men. A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with address. F°.

SMYTH 2
Document: Smyth (John), of Nibley. Thirty-eight papers relating to the settlement of Virginia, 1609 to 1622, collected by John Smyth, and transcribed by various hands into one volume; with table of contents, partly in the handwriting of John Smyth. 154 pp. F°.

SMYTH 3
In detail they are as follows:
(1) Patent for the Bermudas, or Somers islands, June 20, 1615, pp. 1-16. Printed in Lefroy's *Bermudas*, vol. 1 (London, 1877) p. 83.
(2) Patent for Virginia, Mar. 12, 1611/2, pp. 25-34. Printed in Stith's *Virginia*, App. 3, p. 23, and in Henning's *Statutes*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1823) p. 98.

(3) Patent for Virginia, May 23, 1609, pp. 37-51. Printed in Stith's *Virginia*, App. 2, p. 8, and in Henning's *Statutes*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1823) p. 80.

(4) Indenture between Sr Willm Throckm'ton and the Treasurer and Company of Adventurers of the City of London for the first Colony in Virginia, Feb. 3, 1618/9, pp. 53-58.

(5) Commission to Captain John Woodleeffe from Sir William Throckm'ton, Richard Berkeley, George Thorpe, and John Smyth of Nibley, as governor of the town of Barkly in Virginia, Sept. 4, 1619, pp. 59-60.

(6) Instructions to Captain John Woodleeffe from the four adventurers, Sept. 4, 1619, pp. 61-63.

(7) Agreement between Captain John Woodleeffe and the four adventurers, Sept. 4, 1619, pp. 64-70.

(8) Remembrances for Captain Woodleeffe against the return of the ship, Sept., 1619, pp. 71-72.

(9) A list of the men sent to Virginia under Captain Woodleeffe, Sept., 1619, pp. 73-75.

(10) Certificate of John Swye, Mayor of Bristol, relating to the men shipped in the Margaret under Captain Woodleeffe, Sept. 15, 1619, p. 76.

(11) Letter from Sir William Throckm'ton and his three associates to Sir George Yardley, Bristol, Sept. 9, 1619, p. 77.

(12) Letter from Sir Edwin Sandys to Sir George Yardley, London, Aug. 3, 1619, p. 78.

(13) Payment for things bought in London by Mr Thorpe in July, 1619, p. 79.

(14) Payment for things bought at Bristol and in the country in Aug. and Sept., 1619, pp. 80-86.

(15) Captain Woodleeffe's bill, Sept., 1619, p. 87.

(16) Other expenses incurred in fitting out the Margaret, Sept., 1619, pp. 88-93.

(17) Charter party between Edward Williams of Bristol and John Woodleeffe for the hire of the Margaret, Bristol, Aug. 18, 1619, pp. 94-96.

(18) Certificate of Sir George Yardley to the arrival in Virginia of the Margaret, Dec. 4, 1619, p. 97.

(19) Charges incurred in obtaining new supplies for the plantation in February, 1619/20; sent with George Thorpe in the London Merchant, pp. 98-100.

(20) Indenture assigning Sir William Throckm'ton's share to William Tracy, May 7, 1620, pp. 100-102.

(21) Ordinances and constitutions, partly collected from the charters, and partly decreed by the Council and Company of Virginia, for the better governing of the affairs of the colony, 1619 and 1620, pp. 103-122.

(22) Commission from the Treasurer, Council, and Company for Virginia to William Tracy for a voyage to Virginia, July 12, 1620, p. 123.

(23) Revocation of the commission to Captain Woodleeffe, Aug. 28, 1620, p. 124.

(24) Commission to George Thorpe and William Tracy as governors of the plantation in Virginia, Aug. 28, 1620, pp. 125-126.

(25) Quadripartite articles of agreement between Richard Berkeley, George Thorpe, William Tracy, and John Smyth of Nibley, Aug. 28, 1620, pp. 127-129.

(26) Letter of general advice and instruction sent from Richard Berkeley and John Smyth by William Tracy, to George Thorpe, Sept. 10, 1620, pp. 129-131.

(27) Agreement between Richard Berkeley, George Thorpe, William Tracy, and John Smyth, of Nibley, to supply Richard Smyth and wife, Anthony and William their sons, Robert Bisaker and wife, and Richard Hopkins with land for cultivation, in Virginia, Sept. 1, 1620, pp. 132-133.

(28) Agreement between Robert Pawlet and Richard Berkeley, George Thorpe, William Tracy, and John Smyth, of Nibley, to go to Virginia as preacher, physician and surgeon, Sept. 15, 1620, p. 133.

(29) Charter party with William Ewins for the ship The Supply, in which Tracy went to Virginia, Aug. 31, 1620, pp. 134-136.

(30) Certificate of Thomas Parker, Mayor of Bristol, to the sailing of The Supply and its passengers, Sept. 18, 1620, p. 137.

(31) List of men sent in The Supply, Sept., 1620, pp. 138-139.

(32) Account of expenses of the last voyage, from Sept. 16, 1619, to Sept. 16, 1620, pp. 140-141.

(33) Account with Edward Williams for hire of the first ship, and the wages of Toby Felgate, pilot in the first voyage, Sept., 1620, p. 142.

(34) Account for fitting out The Supply, Sept. 1620, pp. 143-150.

(35) Account of money expended since William Tracie's departure, Sept. 18, 1620, until Michaelmas, 1622, pp. 151-152.

(36) Account of the charge of the four servants sent into Virginia in The Furtherance, May, 1622, p. 153.

(37) List of servants in Virginia, Aug. 1, 1622, containing about twenty names, in the handwriting of John Smyth, p. 154.

(38) Account of a small supply sent to Virginia in the Bonny Bess, Apr., 1623, in the handwriting of John Smyth, p. 155.

Letter: Throckmorton (Sir William) and others. London, Feb 18, 1618. To Sir George Yeardley, Virginia. Inclosing a copy of the patent for their Virginia colony; one-fifth share secured for him; their ship was delayed by adverse winds, but next season they will send fifty men; they ask what provisions will be necessary; he is to pay for his share by merchandise. The names of Wm Throgmton, Ric Berkeley, Go: Thorpe, John Smyth are signed in the handwriting of John Smyth. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by Smyth: "Copy of a l're to Sr Go: Yardly in febr. 1618. to virgin from London." F°. SMYTH 4

Letter: Berkeley (Richard). Stoke, Apr. 13, 1619. "To my worthy good friend Mr John Smyth at Nibley." A kinsman [William Chester], a worthy man, wishes to join them in their Virginia investment; he is willing to undertake the command of the men there; a surgeon of Bristol also offers himself; Berkeley has written to Throckmorton and Thorpe about them, and now waits the advice of the associates to deal with the offers. A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth: "Mr Berkeleys l're about Mr chester to be gehall [general?]." F°. SMYTH 5

Letter: Throckmorton (Sir William). Clowerwall [Gloucestershire], Apr. 10, 1619. "To my approved good friend John Smith esq. at nibley Speed these." Like Smyth he intends to go to London next week; Thorpe's delay in answering his letter about their forest business; arrangements as to his shares of money and of men for Virginia; reasons for his approval of Chester as overseer in Virginia. A. L. S. With seal affixed. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth: "Sr Wm Throgmtons l're about Mr Wm chester to bee our cheefe. Apr. 1619." On the same page are memoranda by Smyth concerning Mr Effington, Mr Woodleefe, Mr Chester, tools, etc. F°. SMYTH 6

Letter: Thorpe (George). [London?] July 2, 1619. "To the Ri. worth my verie Louinge frend John Smithe Esquire give these att Nybley." Is waiting for other things to be sent down; has given orders that the amount necessary to make up his subscription towards the expenses of the voyage be paid; begs him to convince Sr Willm Throckmton, if the latter seems discontented with him, that he will give whatever security Throckmorton may wish. A. L. S. With seal affixed. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement. F°. SMYTH 7

Letter: Thorpe (George). [London?] July 20, 1619. "To the worth my verie Louinge frend John Smithe Esquire give these." Expresses his sorrow at Partridge's misbehaviour; hopes that when he returns with the horses he has been sent for, they may reduce him to submission; offers to

speak with Lady Dale concerning her promise to Smyth. A. L. S. With seal affixed. 1 page. F°. SMYTH 8

Document: Throckmorton (Sir William), and others. [London?] Sept. 4, 1619. Agreement between Sr Willm Throckmton, Richard Barkeley, George Thorpe, John Smyth, and John Woodleefe; the plantation to be called Barkeley Hundred; expenses and profits; settlement of disputed points; status of transported servants; Woodleefe to serve them alone; similar powers are to be given to Willm Chester; conditions by which Woodleefe may be admitted in place of Sr George Yardley, and by which he may secure a third part of Sr Willm Throckmton's share; amount assessed each of the Adventurers. 3½ leaves, folded. Endorsed by John Smyth: "Covenante & agrement mutually amongst ourselves. 1619. 17. Jac." F°. SMYTH 9

Document: Throckmorton (Sir William), and others. [London?] Sept. 4, 1619. Instructions to Captaine John Woodleefe for the government of the town and hundred of Barkly; days of thanksgiving; observation of the Sabbath and of the rites and holidays of the Church of England; punishment for absence from daily prayers; choice of site; the houses to be built; palisades; names and duties of the assistants; a guard to be set each night; provision for government if Woodleefe or Chester die. 2 leaves, folded. Endorsed by John Smyth: "Copy of Instructions given to Captayne Woodleefe. 4. Sept. 1619. 17. Jac." F°. SMYTH 10

Document: Throckmorton (Sir William), and others. [London?] Sept. 7, 1619. Indenture between the four Adventurers and Robert Coopy of North Nibley. D. S., Ry Berkeley, Geo: Thorpe, John Smythe. With seals of the signers affixed. Endorsed by John Smyth: "Rob: Coopy he first to ye voyage:—by assent." 1 page. F°. SMYTH 11

Document: Thorpe (George) and others. [London?] Sept. 30, 1619. Indenture between George Thorpe, and Robert Oldisworth and John Smyth, assigning to the two latter in consideration of £ 50, one-fourth of Thorpe's one-fifth part of the profits from the Virginia enterprise, and of any lands granted the Adventurers in the future; the two latter are to bear a like proportion of assessments made for losses. 3 leaves, folded, and leaf 4 with endorsement by John Smyth: "30. Septembr. 1619. A copie of the Indenture of Mr Thorpes grant of a iiijth pte of his adventure yt moveth into Virginia made to Robt Oldisworth & John Smyth." F°. SMYTH 12

Document: Yate (Ferdinando). [Barkley Hundred, Va.? Jan.? 1618] Account of his voyage to Virginia in the Margaret. Setting sail from Bristol, September 16, 1619, they reached Kecketan [Hampton] November 30. Endorsed by John Smyth: "The voyage written by Ferdinando Yate to Virginia 1619." 13 pp. 4°. SMYTH 13

Printed in the N. Y. P. L. Bulletin (Mar. 1897) pp. 68-72.

Letter: Yeardley (Sir George). James Citty, [Va.,] Jan. 10, 1618. [To John Smyth of Nibley.] 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by Smyth: "Sr geo. yeardles l'r 10 Jan: 1619: of the Place assigned for our Berkely: And yt it is not ye lord de la. wares land. And yt he refuseth to ioyne with vs." F°. SMYTH 14

Printed in the N. Y. P. L. Bulletin (Mar. 1897) p. 72.

Letter: Smyth (John), of Nibley. [Nibley?] June 1, 1620. To Richard Berkeley. No hope of getting paid the shares assigned Sr Geo: Yardly or Mr Woodleefe; amount due from each of the four Adventurers; his discontent with Woodleefe; wonders at the lack of private intelligence from Virginia; preparations of [William] Tracy in London for the next voyage; chides him for lack of confidence. Endorsed by John Smyth: "Copy of my l^r to Mr Berkely. 1. June. 1620 about our accompts for the virginia ship then returned." 2 pp. F^o.

SMYTH 15

Letter: Tracy (William). [Gloucestershire?] Apr. 25, 1620. "To my worthi frind Mr John Smith this. nibli." Expresses his gratification at the good news from Virginia; he will consent to whatever Smyth and Barkli [Richard Berkeley] agree upon; he may probably go up to London with the latter; there they will have time enough to determine all; he has at least twenty men promised him and is sure of the greater part; they may leave some over until the next shipment. A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth. 4^o.

SMYTH 16

Letter: Tracy (William). [Gloucestershire?] June, 1620. "To my asured frind Mr John Smith at ye blue lion in Chanseri lane this." Speaks of the payments toward his share in the venture; makes suggestions about the voyage and supplies. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf, with endorsement by John Smyth. "Mr Tracyes l^rre about his dispatch into Virginia. June 1620. 18. Jac. sent mee to London." 4^o.

SMYTH 17

Letter: Tracy (William). [Gloucestershire?] June, 1620] "To my frind William Arthard or his debiti [deputy] at Mr Gill his house." Has sent £70, thus making the sum total paid his master for Tracy's share bought from Sr William Throckmorton £207. A. L. S. Endorsed in the handwriting of John Smyth: "207 li paid to mee by Mr Tracy. June 1620." Narrow strip. SMYTH 18

Letter: Tracy (William). [Gloucestershire?] June, 1620.] "To my asured louing frind Mr John Smith at ye blew lion in Chanseri lane this." Sr Edwin Sands [Sandys] has promised him kine at the same price as the Company paid; begs Smyth to ask Sandys for letters to the governor for him; a seat in the Council has been promised him; he has silkworms, and Lady Dale has promised to lend kine. A. L. S. Narrow strip. SMYTH 19

Letter: Tracy (William). [Bristol?] July 5, 1620. "To my asured worthy good frind Mr John Smith this." Urges him to get the shipping from London, or any other place; blames Barkli for putting him in his present difficulties; enumerates in detail the household he will take with him. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F^o. SMYTH 20

Letter: Tracy (William). Bristol, July 14, 1620. "To I hope mi frind y^t will not leave me Mr John Smith this." Speaks of the grief of his wife on account of their delay at Bristol; begs that they may get off soon; offers to invest some two hundred and odd pounds if it will help on the venture. A. L. S. 1 page. 4^o. SMYTH 21

Letter: Tracy (William). Bristol, July 14, 1620. "To my worth good frind Mr John Smith this." Asking for speedy assistance so that they may get off.

A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth: "... 14 July 1620 by Toby felgate." 4^o. SMYTH 22

Letter: Tracy (William). [Bristol,] Aug. 2, 1620. "To my worthi good frind Mr John Smith of nibley this." Expressing his anxiety to get away, and calling on Smyth to aid him; each day he stays weakens his already too weak purse. A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth. 4^o. SMYTH 23

Letter: Tracy (William). [Gloucestershire?] Aug. 9, 1620. "To worthi good frind Mr John Smith geue [give] this. eas[e] y^o frind opressed wth bisnes & know not how to wad[e] throw wthout y^o." Begs that he be spared from Bristol as long as possible; he intends to get there a fortnight before the ship is ready, but will make other arrangements if Smyth so desire; urges him to be careful about trusting Mr felgat [Toby Felgate, the pilot]; reiterates his dependence on Smyth and his determination to be faithful to him. A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth. 4^o. SMYTH 24

Letter: Tracy (William). Bristol, Sept. 1, 1620. "To my asured frind Mr John Smith this." His gratification at hearing of Smyth's recovery from illness; trusts he will soon come to Bristol, when he will see how neglect has detained them twelve days, at least. A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth. Accompanying this is a fragment undated, unsigned, unaddressed, but in the handwriting of William Tracy, and probably inclosed in this letter, which speaks of the number of men and women he will take with him; the greater usefulness of men; the lack of room on board ship. 4^o. SMYTH 25

Letter: Tracy (William). [Bristol,] Sept. 15, 1620. "To my asured frind Mr John Smith this at ye whit lion." Asks that any papers to be sealed by him be sent by George Ceve or some one else, for the "sercher" has asked him for a discharge from the Custom House; asks that Smyth have patience and he will repay him for all his troubles, twice over. A. L. S. Endorsed by Smyth. 1 page. 4^o. SMYTH 26

Letter: Tracy (William). [Bristol,] Sept. 24, 1620. "To my asured good friend Mr John Smith this." Speaks of the persons he had to refuse passage to; suggests that they be sent by the next ship; of these he has promised Richard Smith £3; the rest he leaves to Smyth's discretion; crowded condition of the ship; kindness of the searcher, Mr Haskins; asks advice about his suit. A. L. S. 2 pp. on 2 ll. 4^o. SMYTH 27

On the letter are written a receipt signed by Richard Smith for £3 10s. from John Smyth; and one, signed Robert Bysaker, his mark, for 40s.

Letter: Tracy (William). [Crookam Pill,] Sept. 25, 1620. "To my asured frind Mr John Smith this." They are ready for sailing and now wait only on the wind. A. L. S. With seal affixed. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth. 4^o. SMYTH 28

Letter: Bridges (John). Castlett [Eng?], Sept. 23, 1620. "To my mutch respected frind, John Smith esq, at nibley be these deliuered." Expresses his pleasure at hearing that Tracy had been set at liberty through Sir Will' Throckmorton and Smyth; asks how to remove his case [probably

a suit arising from difficulties referred to in Wm. Tracy's letters] into the Chancery courts; if Smyth is willing to take it up Bridges will bear all expenses; his sorrow at the wrong done Tracy by that base extortioner Winter. A. L. S. With seal affixed. $\frac{1}{2}$ page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth. F°. SMYTH 29

Document: Russell (Mr.). [London?] July, 1620. Suggestions for making artificial wine in Virginia; estimates of the amount necessary, and of the cost of production; good qualities of the proposed drink; demands of the proposer if his suggestions are accepted. At the bottom of the page Smyth has written: "Agreed w[i]th some litle varyacon w[i]th Mr Russell: the Acmunist (?) & chimist. Sr John Brooke. 2 Apr. 1621 told mee that of his c't [correct?] knowledg, this wine was made of sassaphras, & licoras boyled in water: he had g[o]t ye drynke." Endorsed. 1 page. F°. SMYTH 30

Document: Berkeley (Richard) and others. [London?] Aug. 28, 1620. Commission from Richard Berkeley and John Smyth appointing George Thorpe and William Tracy governors of their Virginia colony, and giving them power to trade for the joint profit of the four. Transcript; attested by Robert Maunday. Endorsed by John Smyth. 3 leaves, folded. F°. SMYTH 31

Document: Smyth (John), of Nibley. [Nibley?] Sept. 20, 1620. Account of expenses for the Virginia plantation. A. D. Endorsed: "Copy of the accompt I sent Mr Thorpe in to virginia, sept. 20, 1620 & for mony since recd & pd." 1 page. 4°. SMYTH 32

Letter: Thorpe (George). Southampton Hundred, [Va.,] Dec. 19, 1620. "To the Ri worth my verie Louinge frend John Smith Esquier att North Nybley give these." Trial of Captaine Argoll; rumors as to unhealthfulness of Virginia are unfounded; his own good health; the new drink made out of Indian corn; urges him to send more cattle; asks him to look after his wife, to whom he has written to come to Virginia. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth: "Mr Thorps l're. 19. Dec. 1620. 18. Jac. brought by Thomas P[ar]tridge." F°. SMYTH 33

Document: Yeardley (Sir George). [Jamestown, Va.,] Jan. 1624. Certificate to the Council and Company for the first southern colony of Virginia, of the arrival at Berkeley on January 29, 1624, of the fifty persons whose names are given on the document. D. S., George Yeardley; countersigned by Jo: Pory, Secretary. With seal affixed. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement. F°. SMYTH 34

Document: Thorpe (George). [Barkly Hundred, Va.,] Mar. 24, 1624. "A note ffor Mr felgate to receave his fraight by." D. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth: "A note from Mr Thorpe what fraight Toby felgate brought wth him from virginia. 1621." 4°. SMYTH 35

Document: Ferrar (Nicholas). [London,] Dec., 1621. Receipt from John Smyth of Nibley, of £6 13s. 4d. subscription to the fur trade. D. S. Followed on the same page by a receipt for £10 subscription to the expenses of ship-building. D. S. Endorsed by Smyth: Mr nicholas farrers receipt of

20. nobles for the trade of furs: And 10^l forcarpenters. Dec. 1621." 1 page. F°. SMYTH 36

Letter: Arundle (Mr.). [Virginia, Jan., 1621.] To John Smyth, of Nibley. Fragment of a letter speaking of the Chickahominy river, of their cattle, and of the favorable prospect the country offers to a man willing to work; begs for participation from every one zealous for the propagation of the gospel. Endorsed by Smyth: "Mr Arundles lre to me, Jan. 1621. in praise of virginia." 1 page. 4°. SMYTH 37

The writer is perhaps the Peter Arondelle or Erondelle referred to in Brown's *Genesis of the U. S.*, vol. 2 (Bost. 1890) p. 887.

Document: Virginia, Colony.—Quarter Court. [Jamestown,] Mar. 7, 1624—Mar. 7, 1624. Transcripts by Benjamin Harryson of entries from the court records relating to the debts of George Thorpe. Endorsed in the handwriting of John Smyth: "Mr Thorps debts in Virginia." 3 pp. F°. SMYTH 38

Document: Stratford (John). [Virginia,] Oct. 20, 1621. Memoranda of four hogsheds of tobacco sold to him. $\frac{1}{2}$ page. Below it appears the following in Smyth's handwriting: "Mr Tho: dawson note for all my tobacco sold by him, for mee wth much labor at this poare rate." Endorsed by Smyth: "Tobacco sold to Mr John Stratford, 1621." F°. SMYTH 39

Document: Milton (Richard). [Barkly Hundred? 1630?] Memorandum relating to the cattle belonging to [John] Smith, of Nibley, and Richard Barkly on Berkeley hundred. Five lines followed by notes in Smyth's handwriting on the cattle and the plantation. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth: "Richard Myltons owne Note of the Cattell in his Custody in Virginia belonging to Mr John Smythe & others," and "This was brought over by Mr Farrar one of the Councell there, and delyvered by him here in England to Tho: Combe in Midsomr Terme 1631." F°. SMYTH 40

Letter: Combe (Thomas). From Mr flowches house in Chancery Lane, Whitmonday, 1632. "To the woth: his very good frend John Smythe Esqr at his House at North Nibley this be d[eliv]er[e]d." Sends letters from Virginia relating to their cattle and plantation; points out that the Governor is not so much their friend as he professes to be; his advice with regard to the increased number of servants asked for by John Gibbes; comments on the many new commodities from Virginia; urges him to consider with Mr Berkeley the reviving of their plantation. A. L. S. With seal affixed. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with endorsement by John Smyth. F°. SMYTH 41

Letter: Berkeley (Richard). Rendi [Eng. ?], Aug. 3, 1633. "To my worthy & kind friend Mr John Smyth at Nibley." Sends him a book in which to set down the amount of his subscription to their new venture. In a postscript he suggests that any friends of Smyth's who may wish to join them will be welcome. A. L. S. With seal affixed. 1 page and 1 leaf on which Smyth has written the names of six subscribers and the amount subscribed by each. F°. SMYTH 42

Document: Thorpe (George). [Barkly Hundred?] Apr. 10, 1634. Inventory of his estate, by Samuel Sharpe, Richard Bigge, and Thomas

Palmer at 1323½ lbs. of tobacco; with memoranda of goods not valued nor appraised. Transcript; attested by Benj Harryson. 4 pp. F°. SMYTH 43

Letter: Thorpe (William). Bristol, Aug. 14, 1634. To Mr. Tayler. Asking him to make certain inquiries about the assets in Virginia of his father, George Thorpe. A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with endorsement: "Mr Thorp his [] into Virginia", and "notes of virgynia brought by Mr Taylor." F°. SMYTH 44

Letter: Gate (Tim[othy]). Ockle [Eng. ?], Sept. 22 [1620 ?]. "To my worthie good cosyn Mr Will'm Tracy att Bristol these." Speaks of his recent purchase at Beckford of all of Mr Wake-man's part of tobacco; his sorrow at Tracy's troubles; assures him that Robert Bridges vows he would do anything in his power to free him from arrest; offers to speak to any friends he may desire him to. A. L. S. Endorsed: by John Smyth. "Mr Gates l're to Mr Wyntour." 3 pp. 8°. SMYTH 45

Letter: Smith (Richard). Narragansett, [R.I.], Oct. 22, 1669. "This for his much respected unkeil

Mr William Barton att his howse in Morton neck Thorinbury in Glosestersheer. deliuer this seled to Cristaphor fowler to be Conveyd as above di[rected] with Care." Makes inquiries about his health; he himself intends to close his business as soon as possible and return to England; asks about sundry friends and wishes to be remembered to them. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Richard Smyth l're out of new england to Mr Barton, 22 Oct. 1669." 1 page. F°. SMYTH 46

Letter: Smith (Richard). Narragansett, [R.I.], Dec. 12, 1674. "for the Worshipfull John Smith [Jr.] Esqr att his house in Nibley in the County of Glosester." Thanks him for his efforts to maintain his interests in England during his absence; he has lost much in the late war; intends to return to England in the following spring; asks his further assistance in keeping that small matter he has in England out of the hands of rogues and knaves. In a postscript he recommends to him the bearer, William Haris. A. L. S. With seal affixed. Endorsed: "... Mr Smith yt he will come for england in ye springe" 1 page. F°. SMYTH 47

THE MEMBERS OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, 1774-1789.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY.

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tion made in the Journals of his attendance; names marked with a query have not been found among the actual attendants, or the appointments.

The abbreviations are A. L. S. for autograph letter signed; A. L. for autograph letter; L. S. for letter signed; A. D. S. for autograph document signed; A. D. for autograph document; D. S. for document signed.

View: Princeton, N. J. "View of the New Jersey College, at Princeton, New Jersey." Meeting place of Congress, June to November, 1783. Wood engraving by Peirce. [1850?] F°. EM. 646

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New York, City.—Committee of Correspondence. [Circular letter, dated New-York, July 29, 1774, announcing the choice of James Duane, Philip Livingston, John Alsop, Isaac Low, and John Jay, as delegates to the Congress at Philadelphia, in September; urging other counties to choose delegates, or if they accept the delegates of the city, to signify accordingly.] 1 page. [*New York? Printed by Hugh Gaine? 1774.*] F°.

EM. 647

This copy is addressed in manuscript "To The Supervisors of the County of Albany. Rbt. Livingston, Esq."

Engraving: New York, State. Seal. Obverse and reverse; back to back. Small copper-plate engraving in brownish ink. [1850?] EM. 648

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. New York, May 16, 1775. [To the City and County of New York.] Inclosing the advice of Congress on the subject requested; suggests that the recommendation to remove the military stores does not extend to those belonging to the crown. L. S., James Duane, Francis Lewis, John Jay, Lewis Morris, Philip Livingston, John Alsop. 1 page. F°. EM. 649

The letter is dated "New York, 16 May 1775"; but this is evidently a slip of the pen for Philadelphia. The letter as printed in Force's *Am. Archives*, 4 ser., vol. 2, p. 618, in Gaine's *New-York Gazette* for May 22, 1775, and in the other newspapers of the time, is dated "Philadelphia, May 16, 1775."

Document: Lewis (Francis) and others. Albany, N. Y., Apr. 20, 1782. Decision of Francis Lewis, William Denning, and Egbert Benson,

arbitrators between Daniel Parker of Watertown, Mass., and Udny Hay of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., ordering the contract that caused the dispute between the two parties, to be given up by each; awarding Daniel Parker £1,000 damages from Udny Hay for breach of contract; and further ordering Hay to pay the tavern expenses of the arbitrators and witnesses. D. S., Francis Lewis, Egbert Benson, William Denning. With seals affixed. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with endorsement. On page 3 is written a transfer by Melancton Smith, attorney for Daniel Parker, of the above-mentioned £1,000, to Cornelius Glen, July 6, 1785. D. S., Melancton Smith. Witnessed by Ephraim Morgan and John Lansing, Jr. 1 page. F°. EM. 650

Engraving: New York, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 651

Portrait: Alsop (John). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 652

Letter: Alsop (John). New York, Apr. 26, 1765. To Isaac Gouverneur, Curaçoa; per Captain Seymour. Acknowledges receipt of letter of Feb. 9; he has noted the sums J. P. Georgy claims to have paid to Captain H. White's order above what the accounts show; thinks the two sums may be recovered from Captain White if the receipts for them be sent on; asks him to settle with Georgy as best he can, and send any money collected, in milled dollars. A. L. S., "for Self & Jas Jauncey." 1 page. 4°. EM. 653

Portrait: Benson (Egbert). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 654

Letter: Benson (Egbert). [New York,] Jan. 26, 1786. To Gerard Bancker, Treasurer of New York State. In answer to his note stating that he (Bancker) had been directed to report to the Assembly the causes which have obstructed the collection of taxes in arrears, he would say that Bancker's letter was delayed in reaching him because of his absence from home; that he finds he can not advise him upon the subject without a personal conference; but will call on him as soon as court adjourns and he is through with the public prosecutions. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 655

Document: Boerum (Carel). New Lots, N. Y., May 1, 1762. Last will and testament, leaving his estate to his wife Rebecca; and, after her death or marriage, to his children, Elsie, wife of Leffert Lefferts, Jacob, Garrit and Abraham; his wife and his three sons are named as executors. D. S. Witnessed by Jores Rappelijie, Stephen Ryder and S. Boerum. 2 pp. F°. EM. 656

Document: Boerum (Simon). Apr. 13, 1776. Statement of account of the estate of Simon Boerum with the Provincial Congress of New York for £152, payment for 35 days service in the first Continental Congress, from Sept. 27, 1774; and for 60 days service after his second election, from May 8, 1775. Endorsed. Narrow strip. Audited June 11, 1776 by Wm Denning, Comfort Sands, Evert Bancker. Received June 14, 1776 by William Boerum, for £152 from Philip V. B. Livingston. EM. 657

View: Brooklyn, N. Y. "The Boerum House (Kent Avenue, between Broadway and Rush Streets, E D)" Wood engraving by J. P. Davis-Speer. 4°. EM. 658

From Stiles's *Hist. of Brooklyn*, vol. 2 (1869) p. 376.

Portrait: Clinton (George). Steel engraving by H. B. Hall. [New York, 1869?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 659

A later impression from the same plate is given in *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, vol. 7 (1881) p. 401.

Letter: Clinton (George). Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1781. To Brigadier-General James Clinton. Encloses an extract of a letter from Lord George Germaine to Sir Henry Clinton of Feb. 7, 1781, which fully establishes the fact of connection between the inhabitants of the New Hampshire Grants and Great Britain; the letter was found on the Maria Theresa and communicated to Congress; the British minister was led to hope that inhabitants of Albany were also concerned; this information is unofficial and must be kept secret; General Lincoln has gone up the river to hasten the Massachusetts levies for the frontier service; the part of Cortlandt's regiment now at Albany is to remain until those levies arrive. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 660

View: New York, City. "The residence of Gov. George Clinton, in Pearl Street (opposite Cedar St.) and Washington's quarters on assuming the command of the Army in New-York." Lithograph by G. Hayward. 8°. EM. 661

From Valentine's *N. Y. Manual* (1854) p. 446.

Letter: De Witt (Charles) and **Paine** (Ephraim). Annapolis, [Md.,] Apr. 9, 1784. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. Inclosing a copy of the resolution they made in Congress, respecting the garrisons for the frontier posts; the committee to which it was referred, recommended that troops at West Point be used for the purpose; general opinion in Congress is that the New Hampshire Grants must form a separate State; vigilance necessary to prevent encroachments on the territory of New York. L. S., Charles De Witt, Ephraim Paine. "Mr. Paine's Diction." 3 pp. F°. EM. 662

A pencil note by Dr. Emmet states that "this letter is from Mr. De Witt's letter book in the possession of his grandson."

Portrait: Duane (James). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y. 1873. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 663

Letter: Duane (James). Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1777. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. Incloses Washington's account of the battle between himself and Howe; at least 1,500 reported killed, two-thirds of whom were British and Hessians; the enemy have not attempted to improve their advantage; General Washington has recrossed the Schuylkill and gone towards them; Howe will probably fortify his camp and wait for the fleet; owing to the illness of Mr. Duer, his only colleague, New York has now no vote in Congress; Mr. Duer will go to Bristol for a few days. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 664

Document: Duane (James). Feb. 20, 1776. Statement of account with the colony of New York, for attendance at Congress from Sept. 1, 1774 to Feb. 22, 1776. Order on Peter Van B. Livingston, Treasurer, for \$888, balance due him, payable to Francis Lewis. A. D. S. Endorsed. 1 page. Audited, Mar. 9, 1776, by Jacobus Van Zandt, James Beekman, Evert Bancker. Received Mar. 8, 1776 by Francis Lewis. 4°. EM. 665

Portrait: Duer (William). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 666

Letter: Duer (William). Albany, [N. Y.,] Mar. 2, 1783. To Leonard Gansevoort & Co. Owing to Mr. Geary's indisposition, he has looked over the vouchers for January; makes several remarks on them; has written Mr. Parker to wait till the 6th inst. for the February accounts, but they must use their own judgment as to forwarding those for January before that time. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 667

Portrait: Duer (William). Small water color drawing [by H. B. Hall]. [New York, 1880?] EM. 668

Letter: Duer (William). Camp on Raritan, Mar. 9, 1779. To the public. In answer to an open letter from "T. G." in Dunlap's [*Pennsylvania Packet*] of Mar. 2, 1779 which charged him with officious interference in Pennsylvania politics, during his term in Congress; defends his advocacy of the intervention by Congress in Pennsylvania affairs during the spring of 1777; justifies his actions as a member of the Board of War, and his opposition to the advancing of money to Pennsylvania by Congress. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Duer's Defence." 14 pp. F°. EM. 669

Portrait: Floyd (William). "From a Painting in Delaplaine's Gallery." Copper-plate engraving by A. B. Durand. 8°. EM. 670
From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 4 (Phila., 1823) p. 131.

Letter: Floyd (William). New York, Mar. 15, 1785. To Colonel Josiah Smith, Moriches, N. Y. Sends list of persons, the sums due them from the State, and the interest already paid them; Col. Fanning and Obadiah Smith have lost their certificates; asks that great care be taken, for the sums in this list must be paid mostly by [Isaac?] Roosevelt and himself; hopes he will be able to discharge all that is presented agreeably to this list; they have passed a law to prevent prosecution of any treasurer or collector until Apr. 15. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 671

Document: Floyd (William). Apr. 30, 1777. Statement of account with the Convention of the State of New York for expenses in attending the Continental Congress, from Apr. 23, 1776, to Apr. 30, 1777, at \$4 per day. Endorsed. 1 page. Audited by John J. Bleeker and Matthew Adgate. Order of the Convention for the payment of \$135, the balance due him, signed by Abraham Ten Broeck, President; countersigned by Robert Benson, Secretary. Received, May 1, by William Floyd. F°. EM. 672

Portrait: Gansevoort (Leonard). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1885. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 673

Letter: Gansevoort (Leonard). Albany, [N. Y.,] Jan. 30, 1778. To Robert R. Livingston, Chancellor of the State of New York. Reminds him of an offer of the post of Clerk in Chancery, made when in Albany the preceding spring; supposes his failure to receive the appointment was due to the confusion that prevented transactions in that or any other court; now that the appearance of things is more favorable, he reminds him of his promise. A. L. S., Leonard Gansevoort Junr. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 674

Document: Gansevoort (Leonard). Aug. 28, 1788. Receipt for £100, from Gerard Bancker, Treasurer of New York, on account of services in Congress. A. D. S. Endorsed. Narrow strip. EM. 675

Portrait: Gelston (David). "From an Engraving in the State Library, Albany, N. Y." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 676

Letter: Gelston (David). Collector's Office, Custom House, New York, Mar. 11, 1811. To Nathan Sanford, U. S. district attorney. Order to begin suit against the British schooner Union, arrived from Martinique with a cargo of sugar, coffee and cocoa, which he has ordered to be seized as forfeited to the U. S. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 677

Portrait: Hamilton (Alexander). "From the Original Painting in the Trumbull Collection, Yale School of Art." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 678

Letter: Hamilton (Alexander). New Bridge, [N. J.,] Sept. 12, 1780. [To Colonel John Laurens.] The application for the exchange of his correspondent and of Du Portail has been referred

to a general exchange of prisoners; uncertain when this will take place; speaks of the desperate condition of the army; his own hard position. A. L. S. 5 pp. 4°. EM. 679

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

View: New York, City. "The Grange; Kingsbridge Road, N. Y. Residence of Genl Alexr Hamilton." Lithograph by George Hayward. 8°. EM. 680

From Valentine's *N. Y. Manual* (1858) p. 468.

Engraving: New-York Herald. Wednesday, July 18, 1804. Reduced lithograph fac-simile of the first two pages, containing an account of the funeral of Alexander Hamilton. 2 pp. F°. EM. 681

Portrait: Hamilton (Alexander). "From the celebrated Talleyrand miniature." Steel engraving by J. Rogers. [1850?] F°. EM. 682

Letter: Hathorn (John). Philadelphia, Apr. 20, 1796. To Major —. Acknowledges receipt of Governor Clinton's certificate which he has put with the other papers bearing on the claim of his correspondent against the U. S.; little hope of getting it granted because of the opposition of Congress; complains that the House of Representatives is denied participation in the consideration of Jay's treaty; his views on the treaty-making powers of the two houses; the treaty itself has no reciprocity and would be a destructive bargain for the country; he urges the importance of electing Republicans to the State legislature. A. L. S. 3 pp. F°. EM. 683

Letter: New York, State. — Committee of Safety. Sept. 16, 1775. To Brigadier-General Wooster. In answer to his letter of Sept. 15, they inclose the order of the Continental Congress respecting the marching of troops under his command into the Colony, which shows that the troops were expected to occupy such posts as the Provincial Congress should think fit. D. S., John Haring, Chairman. 1 page. F°. EM. 684

Document: Haring (John). Statement of account with the State of New York for attending Congress, Sept. 29 to Nov. 4, 1785. Audited, Nov. 9, 1785, by Peter T. Curtenius. Received Nov. 15, 1785, by John Haring for £64. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 685

Portrait: Jay (John). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Etching (aqua fortis) by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1889. Proof before letter. F°. EM. 686

Letter: United States. — Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Jan. 31, 1779. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. The president of Congress transmits a copy of the act of the 30th inst., directing the Quartermaster and Commissary-general to pay to General Washington such of the accounts, mentioned in Clinton's letter, as he shall certify; copies of the act will be sent to those officials, so that in future there may be no delay over the settlement of these accounts. A. L. S., John Jay, President. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 687

Letter: Jay (John). New York, Dec. 10, 1788. To Peter T. Curtenius. Instead of presenting an account for services as an agent of the State in the controversy with Massachusetts, and as a delegate to Congress, he only states facts and leaves it to the Legislature to take such action as they may think fit; he set out for Trenton Nov. 14 [1784]; arrived Nov. 16; few members being then present,

he went to Philadelphia; returned on the very day a quorum was formed, though after they had adjourned for the day; served until Dec. 21, when he entered upon his present office [Secretary for Foreign Affairs]; he attended at intervals, as occasion required, and kept no record. A. L. S. Endorsed: "No 5. The Hon John Jay Esqr £81.17.4." On the back is also written, apparently in the handwriting of Peter T. Curtenius, the memorandum of the number of days Jay attended, and the amount due him. 1 page. 4". EM. 688

Document: Jay (John). Statement of account with the State of New York for services in Congress, Dec. 7, 1778, to Sept. 28, 1779. Endorsed. 1 page. Audited, Jan. 14, 1785, by Peter T. Curtenius. Receipted (on page 2) Jan. 19, 1785, by John Jay for £416 18s. 8d. F°. EM. 689

Portrait: Jay (John). "From the Original Picture Painted by Stuart." Copper-plate engraving by Leney. 4". EM. 690

From Delaplaine's *Repository* (Phila., 1815) p. 157.

View: Bedford, N. Y. "Home of John Jay at Bedford, Westchester Co., N. Y." Free hand drawing in neutral tint [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 691

Portrait: Jones (Samuel). "After portrait in St. Library, N. Y." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 692

Letter: New York, State.—Comptroller. Albany, Nov. 8, 1798. To Charles Wilkes, Cashier of the Bank of New York. By order of the Governor, a draft of a contract for the loan for further defence of the State is inclosed; if it is approved by the directors two copies are to be sent to be signed by the Governor; an account of the sums already paid on the Governor's order is asked for and a warrant is inclosed on the Treasurer for a year's interest on the \$8,000 loaned to the State, Nov. 1, 1797. A. L. S., Samuel Jones [Comptroller]. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 693

Portrait: Lansing (John). "From the photograph of the Original Painting furnished by Dr Thomas Addis Emmet." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 694

Document: Schuyler (Philip). Headquarters, Albany, [N. Y.,] Dec. 21, 1776. General Orders. The Director-general of the hospital is to make a return to the Paymaster-general of all the sick who are able and willing to be sent to their native states; each man to be given a discharge and \$4 pay, excepting those enlisted for three years or the war; the Quartermaster-general is to provide conveyances as far as Great Barrington, eastward, and Kingston, southward and westward; the committees of these places are then to forward the sick, promising payment; each man is to have six days provisions and necessities. By order of the General. A. D. S., John Lansing, Jr., Secretary [of General Schuyler]. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 695

View: Albany, N. Y. The Lansing house. Wood engraving by H. Ferguson. Albany. 8". EM. 696

Unlettered; the title has been added in pencil. From Munsell's *Collections on Albany*, vol. 1 (1865) p. 497.

Portrait: Lansing (John). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph "John Lansing Jun." F°. EM. 697

Portrait: Laurance (John). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 698

Letter: Laurance (John). Morristown, [N. J.,] Apr. 6, 1780. To Colonel Harry Jackson. Asks him to consent to Mr. Edwards's accepting the offer made him; the appointment must be made at once; another officer might be procured to act as Brigade Major in place of Mr. Edwards. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 699

Portrait: Lewis (Francis). "From an original painting." Copper-plate engraving by C. C. Wright. 8". EM. 700

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 6 (Phila., 1824) p. 65.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Yorktown [York, Penn.], Feb. 28, 1778. To Brigadier-General Hand, Fort Pitt. The Commercial Committee request him, in order that certain accounts may be conducted through the proper channels, to issue his order to Anthony Steel, Deputy Quartermaster-general, for payment of certain sums. L. S., Francis Lewis, William Ellery, James Forbes. 1 page. F°. EM. 701

Document: Lewis (Francis). Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1778. Receipt for \$1,000 from Gerard Bancker, payment for his services as a delegate of New York in Congress. A. D. S. Endorsed: "Frans Lewis Esq. Rect £400." Narrow strip. EM. 702

Portrait: Livingston (Philip). "From an Original Painting in the Possession of J. T. Jones, Esq., of New York." Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8". EM. 703

A pencil note states that it is "from Longacre's Private Collection"; it was engraved for Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 3 (Phila., 1823) p. 169.

Document: Livingston (Philip). Philadelphia, July 31, 1777. Receipt for \$976, from William Duer, payment for attendance at Congress. A. D. S. Endorsed. Narrow strip. EM. 704

Document: Livingston (Philip). Kingston, [N. Y.,] Mar. 11, 1777. Statement of account with the Convention of the State of New York. D. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. On the back are written the report of the auditing committee, Mar. 12, signed by Mat. Adgate and Benjamin Newkerk; and extracts from the minutes of the Convention ordering payment of \$4,145, the balance due Livingston, signed by Robert Benson, Secretary. 1 page. 4". EM. 705

View: Brooklyn, N. Y. "The Brooklyn house of Philip Livingston, the signer. (From a pencil sketch from memory by Mr. Henry E. Pierrepont.)" Wood engraving. 8". EM. 706

From the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, vol. 14 (1885) p. 547.

View: York, Penn. Monument "sacred to the memory of the Honble. Philip Livingston... erected by his grandson, Stephen Van Rensselaer." W. Lenhart del. W. Wagner sc. Copper-plate engraving. York [1850?] 8". EM. 707

A wood engraving from the same original is given in the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, vol. 14 (1885) p. 554.

Portrait: Livingston (Robert R.). From the painting by J. Vanderlyn. Copper-plate engraving by E. McKenzie. With fac-simile autograph. 4". EM. 708

From the *National Port. Gall.*, vol. 4, Phila., 1853.

Letter: Livingston (Robert R.). Clare Mount, [N. Y.,] Jan. 12, 1776. To Major-General Schuyler [Albany]. Neglect of Schuyler by Congress is due to their ignorance of his difficulties; needlessness of the aid they have sent Virginia; Schuyler ought to go to Philadelphia whither he would accompany him, did not family affairs prevent; Montgomery's design of storming Quebec seems little adapted to the spirit and discipline of the troops; speaks of Montgomery's desire to leave the service; asks what the Governor can mean by the sudden dissolution of the Assembly. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 709

The address "Albany" has been added in pencil.

View: New York, City. "Montgomery Place on the Hudson. Built 1775-1776." Wood engraving. 8°. EM. 710

From the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, vol. 11 (1884) p. 277.

Portrait: Livingston (Walter). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 711

Letter: Livingston (Walter). New York, Nov. 19, 1788. To —. Delay in the delivery of his letter of 31st ult., and the fact that the bearer expects to call for an answer tomorrow morning prevented his laying it before the Board of Treasury; the proper person for settling his accounts would be the Comptroller or Accountant of the Treasury; advises writing to the Commissioners of the Treasury, as he himself is confined by illness. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 712

Portrait: L'Hommedieu (Ezra). "From an Engraving in the State Library, Albany, N. Y." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 713

Letter: L'Hommedieu (Ezra). Southold, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1792. To Benjamin Conkling, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Tuthill, in answer to his proposal for settling the bond due her husband, says that he and his brother owe more to the estate, for rigging and board, etc., than they have paid; she will give up the interest of the bond if they will pay this account, or she will take the principal of the bond as it first stood in discharge of all accounts. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Copy of a letter to Col. Benj. Conkling . . . respecting his bond to Peter Tuthill deceased." 1 page. F°. EM. 714

Document: L'Hommedieu (Ezra). Statement of account with the State of New York for attendance at the [Provincial] Congress, May 22, 1775 to Feb. 28, 1776. A. D. S. 1 page. Received on the back, Mar. 27, 1776 for \$133 from Josiah Smith, Treasurer of Suffolk County. 8°. EM. 715

Portrait: L'Hommedieu (Ezra). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 716

Portrait: Low (Isaac). Photogravure from a pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer [New York, 1885?] "from portrait in T. H. Matteson's 'First Prayer in Congress'." [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 717

Letter: Low (Isaac). New York, Apr. 30, 1770. To Jellis Fonda, Caughnawaga, N. Y. The letter, with hogshhead and bundle of peltry, shall be forwarded to London to Thomas Harris; the boys' hats wanted cannot be had; is surprised that Harris failed to receive the scalping knife sent by Fonda,

for he himself gave it to Captain Win; has not received any advice lately from his brother-in-law, Abraham Cuyler, as to the money promised by Col. Croghan. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 718

Portrait: McDougall (Alexander). Steel engraving by H. B. Hall & Sons. New York [187-?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 719

Letter: McDougall (Alexander). New York, Feb. 4, 1776. To the Committee for the town of Norwich. Ordering them to send to General Washington, without delay, the shells and shot for the army at Cambridge, sent yesterday on board a sloop, Jacob Proby master; the accounts will be paid when made out and presented to the General. A. L. S. 1 page. On page 3 is written: "Letter of administration on James Gamball's estate, June 13, 1786." 4°. EM. 720

Document: McDougall (Alexander). Statement of account with the State of New York for services in Congress, Jan. 5 to Mar. 7, 1781. Indorsed by McDougall, Highlands, July 14, 1781, in favor of John Laurence. A. D. S. Endorsed. 1 page. Audited, Poughkeepsie, July 15, 1783, by Peter T. Curtenius. Received Poughkeepsie, July 18, 1783 by John Laurence for £105 8s. from Governor Clinton. 4°. EM. 721

Portrait: Morris (Gouverneur). "After a copy by Marchant from Painting [in the National Museum, Philadelphia] by T. Sully." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 722

Letter: Morris (Gouverneur). Morrisania, [N. Y.,] Feb. 26, 1775. To Lewis Morris, Philadelphia. On receipt of his letter he wrote immediately to General Lee; his own offers of service were merely for the benefit of the cause, knowing that he is more adapted to the cabinet than the field; hears that the tendered services of young gentlemen to the Congress have been slighted; his nephew Lewis, who was the only one of them appointed a captain, promptly resigned; if a regiment is offered him he should certainly do the same; is sorry that a herd of mechanics is preferred to the best families in the Colony. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 723

View: Morrisania, N. Y. "The Morris house." Wood engraving by H. Linton after a drawing by Mows. [188-?] 4°. EM. 724

Portrait: Morris (Gouverneur). Profile to the right; lettered: "Governor Morris, Member of Congress. Drawn from the Life by Du Simetiere in Philadelphia. Published May 10th 1783 by Wm Richardson 174 Strand." Copper-plate engraving by B. Reading. 4°. EM. 725

Portrait: Morris (Lewis). "From Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 726

Document: Morris (Lewis). Statement of account with the State of New York for attendance at Congress, Feb. 20 to Apr. 25, 1777. A. D. S. Endorsed. ½ page. Allowed Mar. 6, 1778 by Comfort Sands, Auditor General. Received, Mar. 6, 1778, by Morris, for £145 4s. payment in full, from Peter V. B. Livingston through Gerard Bancker. 4°. EM. 727

Document : Paine (Ephraim). Statement of account with the State of New York for attending in Senate, Aug. to Oct., 1779. A. D. Endorsed. $\frac{1}{2}$ page. Audited by Pierre Van Cortlandt. Received, Oct. 25, 1779 by Paine for \$888, payment in full, from Gerard Bancker. 4°. EM. 728

Document : New Rochelle, N. Y. May 26, 1794. Petition to the Governor and the Council of Appointment of the State of New York, from the freeholders of New Rochelle and adjacent towns, praying for the reappointment of Peter Shute as Justice of the Peace for Westchester County; Abraham Guion who was appointed declines to serve on account of age; Samuel Wooley, in whose behalf a petition is now being circulated, is unfit, being opposed to the present government and the Constitution. In the handwriting of Philip Pell. D. S., Philip Pell, David J. Pell. 2 pp. F°. EM. 729

Letter : Platt (Zephaniah). Poughkeepsie, [N. Y.,] Oct. 14, 1779. To Governor George Clinton. Recommending that the bearer, Philip Hart, a clothier, be granted an exemption from militia service for three of his men; he has six men employed and great quantity of cloth on hand; the "request would be of utility to our naked country." A. L. S. Endorsed. $\frac{1}{2}$ page. F°. EM. 730

Portrait : Schuyler (Philip). Steel engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 731
From *Lossing's Schuyler*, vol. 1, N. Y. [1860].

Letter : Schuyler (Philip). Albany, [N. Y.,] Dec. 11, 1773. To Beverly Robinson. Reminds him that in his account with General Bradstreet he allows interest only from the time he sent the account, whereas the express condition at the time of his taking the bills was that if Bradstreet had no immediate use for the money Robinson was to allow interest on it. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 732

View : Albany, N. Y. "The old Schuyler mansion." Wood engraving by W. H. Morse after a drawing by Will H. Low. [1880?] 4°. EM. 733

Letter : Scott (John Morin). Camp near Kingsbridge, [N. Y.,] Oct. 1, 1776. To Philip Schuyler [Albany?]. Hopes that he has not yet resigned; his friends are unhappy on the subject, knowing his importance to the public cause; recommends to him a young Frenchman, Mr. Vermalet, lately promoted to the position of major and now on his way to the Northern Department. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 734

Portrait : Smith (Melancton). "From a crude pencil sketch, Plattsburgh, N. Y., in [possession of] the family." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 735

Letter : Smith (Melancton). Poughkeepsie, [N. Y.,] Sept. 7, 1780. To Udney Hay, State Agent. Finds some persons buying flour in his district for the French fleet, and paying in specie; the supply bill prohibits every one except the agent of the state and his assistants from purchasing for the army, but this prohibition does not extend to the French forces; thinks permitting these persons to buy will be detrimental to the collecting of supplies for the state, besides raising prices and depreciating the new bills and opening a door for speculators to export flour; recommends that he lay the matter before the Legislature. A. L. S., Melancton Smith, Assistant State Agent. 1 page. F°. EM. 736

Letter : Wisner (Henry). Peekskill, [N. Y.,] Oct. 18, 1776. [To the New York Committee of Safety, Fishkill.] Having examined the hills at the entrance to the Highlands he finds they can be made quite defensible at little cost; the hill above the road north of Peekskill might be held against great numbers by rolling down stones; no other defence would be necessary; the troops that went over towards Fishkill have returned; Colonel [Pierre Van] Cortlandt is busy arranging for subsistence; he himself is setting out for Fort Montgomery to fetch the engineer; has procured a man that understands making flints; desires Mr. [Matthew?] Harper to sent the cartload of stone he told him of. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 737

Portrait : Yates (Abraham). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 738

Letter : Yates (Abraham). Albany, [N. Y.,] July 29, 1780. To Governor George Clinton. Poughkeepsie. In answer to his letter of 26th inst. he explains that his idea was that Clinton should ask Washington to let the troops remain on the frontiers until they were needed for the operations below, thus saving a stretch of valuable country; fears the Whigs will try to make terms with the Tories; this will have a bad effect, especially in Tryon County; with regard to the city regiment he urges that examples should be made of those that neglect. A. L. S., Abraham Yates, Jun. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 739

Letter : Yates (Peter W.). Cazenovia, [N. Y.,] Mar. 27, 1824. To —. Asks for a pamphlet, "My masonic address on the death of Washington"; wishes to learn from Jane Ann Herttell where her father and brother are; hopes his old neighbors continue in the republican faith, unchanged by "Federalism or modern Clintonianism." A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 740

Document : Yates (Peter W.). Aug. 19, 1786. Receipt for £80, from Gerard Bancker, Treasurer of New York, for service in Congress. A. D. S. Endorsed. $\frac{1}{2}$ page. EM. 741

NEW JERSEY DELEGATES.

Beatty (John).....	1784-85	De Hart (John).....	1774-76	Kinsey (James).....	1774-75
Boudinot (Elias).....	1778	Dick (Samuel).....	1784-85	Livingston (William).....	1774-76
".....	1781-83	Elmer (Jonathan).....	1777-78	Neilson (John).....	?
Burnet (William).....	1780-81	".....	1781-83	Paterson (William).....	?
Cadwalader (Lambert).....	1785-87	".....	1787-88	Scheurman (James).....	1787
Clark (Abraham).....	1776-78	Fell (John).....	1778-80	Scudder (Nathaniel).....	1778-79
".....	1780-82	Frelinghuysen (Frederick).....	1779	Sergeant (Jonathan Dickinson).....	1776-77
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Condict (Silas).....	1781-83	Henderson (Thomas).....	?	Stevens (John).....	1784
Cooper (John).....	—	Hopkinson (Francis).....	1776	Stewart (Charles).....	1785
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Dayton (Elias).....	1787-88	Houston (William Churchill).....	1779-81	Symmes (John Cleves).....	1785-86
Dayton (Jonathan).....	1788	".....	1784	Witherspoon (John).....	1776-82

Engraving: New Jersey, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 742

Portrait: Beatty (John). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 743

Letter: Beatty (John). Headquarters [New Windsor, N. Y.], June 24, 1779. To Lewis Pintard. Refers him to an earlier letter; the bearer of this, Lieutenant Smith, a prisoner returning to captivity, is to be furnished with the money his rank entitles him to; may expect the flour shortly. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 744

Portrait: Boudinot (Elias). Half length; directed slightly to left; looking to front; seated in arm chair; left hand holding leaves of paper; plain coat; white stock and ruffled shirt. Lettered "Elias Boudinot, LL.D." Painted by Waldo and Jewett. Copper-plate engraving by A. B. Durand. Copyrighted April 30, 1822. Published by E. Huntington, Hartford, 1825. F°. EM. 745

Letter: Boudinot (Elias). Camp [Valley Forge], Mar. 15, 1778. To Elisha Boudinot. Has written him a few days earlier, asking him to procure one of Gaine's newspapers containing an advertisement for the sale of counterfeit money by the ream [*The New-York Gazette and the Weekly Mercury*, April 14, 1777, no. 1329]; also wants some affidavits of the treatment of their prisoners in New York during the winter of 1776-77; he has accepted the place of one of the commissioners for settling the treaty of exchange of prisoners between the United States and General Howe, to sit on the 31st, at Germantown; there has been nothing but suffering for the army, but they do it without complaint; it has been terrible weather for naked soldiers; 3,000 are down with smallpox; not one has been lost by inoculation. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 746

Letter: Burnet (William). Newark, [N. J.], May 8, 1782 [To Elias Boudinot, Hanover, N. J.]. Speaks of the notice in Rivington's paper [*The Royal Gazette*] for that date, of the change in ministry; gives a list of the new cabinet; and the four points of their Irish policy; they are hostile to France and will probably seek to separate France from America; asks that the note of hand belonging to him be sent down by Mr. Curry. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 747

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Cadwalader (Lambert). "From the Original in Possession of Mr. Cadwalader, Phila." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 748

Letter: Cadwalader (Lambert). Philadelphia, May 23, 1785. To George Mitchell, Dagsbury [Dagsborough, Del.]. Has presented Mr.

Bell's account, for settlement, but he objects to the article of corn; some mistake by Shields; it seems a strange transaction; has not been successful in selling the shingles, but hopes to get rid of some at Trenton at £4 15s.; other business matters spoken of. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 749

Portrait: Clark (Abraham). "From Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 750

Letter: Clark (Abraham). Elizabeth Town, [N. J.], June 8, 1775. To —. Sends the powder obtained at New Brunswick and Woodbridge, 6 quarter-casks and 2 half-barrels; there was no more to be had; they had sold most of their stores to the inhabitants; he gave a receipt that the stores would be forwarded to the camp near Boston, and asks for one of the same tenor for himself. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 751

On the back is written: "A. Clark is one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey. Given me by Mr. Sprague in '33. R. Gilmor."

Portrait: Clark (Abraham). "From the painting in Independence Hall, Phila." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 752

Letter: Condict (Silas). Princeton, [N. J.], May 29, 1778. To Moore Furman, Pittstown [N. J.]. Has no objection to his forwarding the vouchers to Colonel [Clement] Biddle; several proprietors of those certificates, some of them poor widows, have been calling on him for their money, in return for grain taken by the army; thinks such debts should be paid as soon as possible. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 753

Document: New Jersey, State.—Legislative Council. June 2, 1777. Report of the committee appointed for a conference with a committee from the Assembly on the Election bill, stating that it was recommended to the Assembly to recede from the amendments proposed by it but rejected by the Council. D. S., "By Order of the Committees, John Cooper, John Combs." Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 754

Portrait: Crane (Stephen). Photogravure from the pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer, 1887, "from portrait by T. H. Matteson in 'First Prayer in Congress.'" [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 755

Document: Essex County, N. J.—Court of Common Pleas. [Newark?] May 15, 1771. Certificate by Stephen Crane, judge of said court, that James Davison swore that he saw Jonathan Willis sign and deliver the indenture, dated March 16, 1770, between Willis and Jonathan Dayton, for £25, on a fragment of which the document is written. D. S., Stephen Crane. Narrow strip. EM. 756

Portrait: Dayton (Elias). Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 757

Document: Dayton (Elias). Elizabeth, N. J., July 21, 1777. Order on the commissary to issue 30 lbs of flour and beef, for twenty-two women and children on their way to New York, destitute of provisions. A. D. S., Elias Dayton, Col. 3 Jersey Regiment. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 758

Portrait: Dayton (Jonathan). After the St. Memin portrait. Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 759

Letter: Dayton (Jonathan). Philadelphia, Jan. 20, 1792. To Dr. Ebenezer Elmer [Bridgton, N. J.]. Is glad to continue their correspondence, as requested; Congress has done little; the committees have been diligent, but every question of national concern involves vexatious debates and delays; hopes that the long delays and elaborate investigations will be atoned for by the excellence of the measures when once passed; has sent to Elmer's brother the report of the Secretary of the Treasury on manufactures. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 760

Portrait: Dayton (Jonathan). "From the St. Memin Collection." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 761

Portrait: De Hart (John). Photogravure from the pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer [New York, 1887?] "from portrait by T. H. Matteson in the 'First Prayer in Congress.'" [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 762

Letter: De Hart (John). [Elizabeth, N. J.?] Jan. 23, 1775. To Charles Pettit, Amboy. Asks him to issue a summons directed to the sheriff of Middlesex County and returnable at the following April term, in the action of Philip Brasher against John Hampton. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 763

Portrait: Dick (Samuel). From the "original in [possession of] the family, Salem, N. J." Small india ink silhouette. With fac-simile autograph, and view of house and office at Salem, N. J. Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 764-5

Document: New Jersey, State.—Orphans' Court. Salem, Sept. 5, 1787. Order to the Sheriff of Salem County to compel the attendance of William and Enslow Philpot, executors of the estate of Nicholas Philpot, to answer before the Court at Salem on Tuesday, December 4, for contempt of their process before the Court. A. D. S., Samuel Dick, Registrar. Endorsed: "... Benj Cripps, Sheriff." 1 page. 4°. EM. 766

Letter: Elmer (Jonathan). York Town [York, Penn.], Nov. 18, 1777. To Brigadier-General [William] Maxwell, Lord Stirling's division, New Jersey troops. The letter to Dr. Witherspoon came to hand, and as that gentleman had left Congress, he opened it himself and laid the case of Colonel [Elias] Dayton before Congress; there have been so many similar applications from officers that Congress hesitated about allowing him a horse; the matter was referred to the Board of War [Nov. 5, 1777]; he will use his influence to obtain consent. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 767

Letter: Fell (John). New York, Sept. 1, 1757. To John Kidd, Philadelphia. Sends by Samuel Wharton £14 17s. 3d., received from Mr. Burkloe; the latter wishes the remainder of the leather to be sent him. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 768

Portrait: Frelinghuysen (Frederick). Steel engraving by Geo. E. Perine. New York [1870?] Published by W. H. Barnes & Co., New York. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 769

Letter: Frelinghuysen (Frederick). Apr. 20, 1793. To John Neilson, New Brunswick [N. J.]. Incloses notice for the meeting of the referees in the case of the administrators of Mr. Kemp against General Forman; Mr. Hunt will attend; the copy of the rule of reference is with Mr. Mercer. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 770

Portrait: Hart (John). "From Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 771

Document: New Jersey, Province.—House of Assembly. Dec. 12, 1761. Report of the Committee for settling public accounts, stating that in consequence of a note at the foot of John Taylor's accounts they have reexamined those of Thomas Eaton and find the £371 16s. therein mentioned have been paid; that the accounts of John Taylor and Thomas Eaton relative to that sum have been settled; that the Province owes Thomas Eaton £24 8s. D. S., "By order of the Committee, John Ogden, John Hart, Rich^d Lawrence." Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 772

Letter: Henderson (Thomas). Philadelphia, Apr. 7, 1796. To Jonathan Dayton [Philadelphia?] The committee appointed to inquire into the Symmes contract have referred the investigation to him; knowing that Dayton is interested in the result and wishing to make the report agreeable to him, he sends him a draft and asks him to comment thereon. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 773

Portrait: Hopkinson (Francis). "F. Hopkinson Pinxt." Etching by Hezekiah Wright Smith. [Philadelphia.] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 774

Evidently from the painting by R. E. Pine. The same engraving is found in the *Penna. Mag. of Hist.* vol. 2 (1878) no. 3, p. 237.

Letter: Hopkinson (Francis). Philadelphia, Apr. 19, 1785. To General Washington. Recommends Mr. Pine, an artist whose zeal for the American cause has brought him here to secure faithful representations of events of the late war; such scenes could not faithfully be represented if General Washington were omitted; knows he has been persecuted by painters, and believes that he would rather fight a battle than sit for a portrait, but relies on his good nature; Mr. Pine is the most eminent artist, in his way, that they have ever had in this country. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with endorsement in Washington's handwriting. 4°. EM. 775

Portrait: Hopkinson (Francis). Copper-plate engraving by J. Heath after the painting by Pine. 4°. EM. 776

From Delaplaine's *Repository*, Phila. 1815.

Letter: Hornblower (Josiah). Second River [Belleville, N. J.], Dec. 31, 1765. Copy of a letter

to David Ogden, in which he sent a statement of the conversation that passed between them at his house the summer before, concerning the ferries of Newark, in the course of which Ogden got the impression that Stephen Crane had spoken disparagingly of Newark and its ferries; also sends, in a postscript, a copy of the certificate delivered to Mr. Woodruff and signed by Col. Schuyler and himself, which stated that neither had ever heard Stephen Crane say he would advertise any thing disparaging to the Newark road or ferries. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 777

Letter : Houston (William Churchill). Philadelphia, Sept. 21, 1780. To the Chairman of the Joint-meeting [of the New Jersey Council and Assembly]. Requesting that an additional delegate from the State be appointed to Congress, either until December 1, or for the ensuing year; he is compelled to leave Philadelphia, and by his so doing, the State would be unrepresented; for this would leave only John Fell as a delegate, Abraham Clarke being too ill to attend; suggests that the appointment of an additional delegate at that time would insure the presence of an experienced man the year following. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 778

Portrait : Kinsey (James). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] 4°. EM. 779

Letter : Kinsey (James). [Burlington, N. J.?] Jan. 20, 1790. To Elias Boudinot [New York?]. Has received the Secretary's Report and will communicate it to Mr. Fords, but the Bill in Chancery has not come to hand; William Cox and Clayton Newbold, executors of the estate of William Pidgeon, desire to retain Boudinot in a suit in chancery brought by Robert Pidgeon, William's son, for an account of his father's estate; Patterson is retained on the side of Robert Pidgeon. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 780

Portrait : Livingston (William). "From the original painting in the possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 781

Letter : Livingston (William). Trenton, N. J., Nov. 9, 1779. To Henry Laurens, President of Congress [Philadelphia]. Has heard that he is about to leave Congress; urges him to stay; fears that the distance to South Carolina will cause an interruption in their friendship and correspondence. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 782

View : Elizabeth, N. J. "The Livingston House." Wood engraving by C. Weber. [1880?] 4°. EM. 783

Portrait : Livingston (William). Silhouette. 8°. EM. 784

Apparently from the same original as that in Sedgwick's *William Livingston*, New York, 1833.

Portrait : Neilson (John). "From the painting in the possession of the Family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1881. F°. EM. 785

Letter : Neilson (John). New Brunswick, N. J., May 7, 1798. To Jonathan Dayton, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Philadelphia. Transmits the declaration and resolutions of a number of citizens of New Brunswick. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Colo: J. Neilson—May 7. Covering the resolutions

of Citizens of N. Brunswick & vicinity relative to the present state of public affairs." 1 page. F°. EM. 786

Portrait : Paterson (William). "From the painting in the National Museum, Phila." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 787

Letter : Paterson (William). [New Brunswick, N. J.?] Jan. 2, 1800. To Andrew Bayard [Philadelphia]. Order on George Simpson, Cashier of the Bank of the United States, for \$875, being his quarter's salary as a judge of the Supreme Court, in favor of Andrew Bayard, of Philadelphia. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 788

Portrait : Paterson (William). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 789

Portrait : Schureman (James). "From original in possession of Richd Wynkoop, Esq." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 790

Letter : Schureman (James). Philadelphia, Feb. 4, 1799. To Major [John?] Stevens. Sends statement relative to the expenditure for furnishing colors to the Hunterdon militia; Francis Rabineau, who was employed to do the work for all the militia of the State, absconded and left the colors unfinished. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 791

Document : Schureman (James). Oct. 11, 1787. Statement of account for £155 with the State of New Jersey, for service in Congress, from April 2 of same year. Sworn to before James Mood. A. D. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 792

Letter : Scudder (Nathaniel). Freehold, [N. J.], Aug. 2, 1775. To [John Anderson, John Covenhoven, Hendrick Smock, Asher Holmes, Thomas Henderson, Peter Forman, David Forman] and John Forman [Committee of observation and inspection for Freehold]. Is rejoiced at the contents of their letter; but suggests that those persons who have signed the roll of the Grenadier Company, and refuse to accede to the conditions as voted on the preceding Wednesday, should not be considered members until they do accede; the proceedings of the Committee were to have been furnished to the delegates to Congress, but his attendance on his patients prevented his copying them; so that the petition and remonstrance of the officers may yet be stopped. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 793

Portrait : Sergeant (Jonathan Dickinson). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 794

Letter : Sergeant (Jonathan Dickinson). Baltimore, [Md.], Feb. 5, 1777. To John Hart, Speaker of the Assembly of New Jersey, Haddonfield. Asks leave to retire from Congress, as public affairs have taken a happier turn, while his private business has suffered greatly during his absence. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 795

Portrait : Smith (Richard). "From Original by Mary Horner, in the Coates Coll. Phila." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1887?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 796

Letter : Smith (Richard). Burlington, [N. J.], May 4, 1780. To James Ewing, Auditor of Accounts, Trenton. Sends, by "Mr. Secretary Reed," an extract from his books that contains everything relative to the purpose during the six months he acted as treasurer; does not send vouchers. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 797

Letter : Stevens (John). Elizabethtown, [N. J.], Oct. 8, 1779. To Aaron Ogden, Elizabethtown. Speaks of a bond of his to Colonel Beverly Robinson which he learned from a letter from James Morris, had been left at Ogden's; when he called he found Ogden had gone to Newark; will stop again when he goes to New York in about three weeks. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 798

View : Hoboken, N. J. "Hoboken in New Jersey, the Seat of Mr John Stevens." Copperplate engraving; colored. Drawn, engraved and published by W. Birch, Springland near Bristol, Pennsylvania. [1808] 4°. EM. 799

Probably from Birch's *Country seats of the U. S.*, Springfield, Pa., 1808.

Portrait : Stewart (Charles). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 800

Letter : Stewart (Charles). Camp [Middlebrook, N. J.], Mar. 2, 1779. To Moore Furman, Deputy Quartermaster-general, Pittstown [N. J.]. Could not send a proper person to Coryell's ferry until the day before; has a poor opinion of the people there and wishes to have the stores out of their hands as soon as possible, the more so as the flour in camp is nearly gone; the sooner Major Gordon can bring the flour the better; expects to leave for Philadelphia in two days. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 801

Portrait : Stockton (Richard). "From a Drawing in Collection of Dr T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 802

Letter : Stockton (Richard). Westminster, Mar. 21, 1767. Copy of a letter to Samuel Smith, Old Jewry, London. Though England has subdued the whole continent of North America, America "has fallen like a strong man; she has embraced the pillars of state" and perhaps will pull down the constitution of England about her ears; her fall has been most injurious to shipping, manufactures and general prosperity, thereby weakening England and exposing her to her neighbors. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Copy of a letter . . . respecting North America." 1 page. F°. EM. 803

Letter : Stockton (Richard). London, Oct. 21, 1766. To his wife, Annis (called "Emilia.") Has returned from Ireland; received letters from America, informing him of the death of Dr. Furley; the elegance and grandeur he has seen in these kingdoms have only increased his affection for his own home; sends this by Capt. Bruce, bound for Boston. In a postscript, asks her to write to Elle that the dedimus from Sharp in Ireland is sent to America; Elle is to notify Kearney that nothing is to be done therein until he returns. A. L. S. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 804

Portrait : Symmes (John Cleves). Wood engraving by M. G. [1850?] With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 805

Letter : Symmes (John Cleves). Cincinnati, Ohio, March 5, 1804. To Jonathan Dayton, in Senate, Washington. Acknowledges letters and papers; last Christmas John Mills made a sale of 270 acres more of Symmes's land, and thereby satisfied the balance of his judgment; does not know, in regard to McCluer's judgment, how that debt stands; the sheriffs of Ross and Fairfield counties raised most of it out of Symmes's military lands; his nephew says that 12,000 acres of his Scioto lands were sold at the same suit; the judgment was \$3,800, and \$439 had been raised in Hamilton before they resorted to the military district; incloses letter for Mr. Denman; had already shown him, before leaving Washington, the release of Denman of the mortgage Symmes had given him on the 4,000 acres which included Dayton's 1,000. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 806

Portrait : Witherspoon (John). From a painting by C. W. Peale. Mezzotint engraving by A. H. Ritchie. 8°. EM. 807

From Hageman's *Hist. of Princeton*, vol. 2 (Phila. 1879) p. 261.

Letter : Witherspoon (John). Princeton, N. J., Feb. 27, 1775. To Samuel Hopkins, Newport, R. I. Bristol "your man" has received the money sent him; he and his companion behave very well; they have become pretty good in reading and writing and have a fair notion of the Christian faith; as for Hopkins's son, he cannot keep up with his class and did not appear at the winter examinations; thinks the fault was in putting him in too advanced a class at first. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Testimony in favor of negroes." 1 page. 4°. EM. 808

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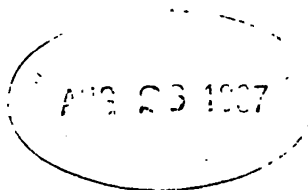
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PART I, 1792-1794.

The collection of which the first instalment is printed in this number of the *Bulletin* comprises two hundred and thirty-seven copy-press letters of Washington, purchased by the Lenox Library in 1895. The copies were taken on thin paper, reproducing with exactness the autograph originals; they were then folded and filed like other letters. The majority of them are endorsed in Washington's hand, except those of the latter part of 1799, which were filed by his secretary. Some of the impressions are very faint, and others are illegible, while a few have been touched up in pencil, probably by Washington himself. But few of these letters have been printed before.

The copying machine for letters was invented by James Watt in 1778, and patented in May, 1780. It was used both with a roller-press and with a screw-press. The exact date of its introduction into America has not been ascertained, but it was probably not far from the year 1787. On March 18, 1786, Madison wrote to Jefferson: "I have no copying press, but must postpone that conveniency to other wants which will absorb my little resources. I am fully apprized of the value of this machine and mean to get one when I can better afford it and may have more use for it. I am led to think it would be a very economical acquisition to all our public offices, which are obliged to furnish copies of papers belonging to them." Jefferson replied from Paris, January 30, 1787, as follows: "Having a great desire to have a portable copying machine, & being satisfied from some experiments that the principle of the large machine might be applied in a small one, I planned one when in England & had it made. It answers perfectly. I have since set a workman to making them here, & they are in such demand that he has his hands full. Being assured that you will be pleased to have one, when you shall have tried it's convenience, I send you one by Colo. Franks. The machine costs 96 livres, the appendages 24 livres, and I send you paper & ink for 12 livres; in all 132 livres. There is a printed paper of directions; but you must expect to make many essays before you succeed perfectly. A soft brush, like a shaving brush, is more convenient than the sponge. You can get as much ink & paper as you please from London. The paper costs a guinea a ream."

[No. 1. TO JOHN FRANCIS MERCER.]

SIR,

PHILADELPHIA, June 30th 1792.

I little expected that I should have had occasion, at this time (after the pointed assurances you gave me more than three years ago, of discharging what was due to me, fully) to remind you that I have received only Three hundred and eighty p^d of the balance; and to ask what I am to expect from you in future.—

I delayed from day to day while you were in this City (until it was too late) to apply to you on this subject, in hope, an[d] expectation that you would not have left town without mentioning it yourself.

Before I apply to the Executors of Colonels Tayloe & Thornton who were securities for the money loaned to your deceased father, John Mercer Esq^r I will await the receipt of your answer to this letter which I hope will be given as soon as you can make it convenient.

It has been of little avail hither to, to inform you of the causes of my want of this money: although in more instances than one, I have done it with the utmost truth and candor: nor should I say any thing further to you on this head now, were I not in a manner compelled to declare, that from an occurrence which did not exist before I have a call upon me for a considerable sum, in a few months; against which it is *indispensably necessary* that I should be provided.—

I am Sir

Your Most Obed^t Serv^t

JOHN F. MERCER Esq^r

G^o WASHINGTON

[Endorsed:] To M^r Fran^s Mercer Esq 30th June 1792

[No. 2. To JAMES KEITH.]

DEAR SIR,

PHILADELPHIA Jan^y 29th 1794.

The enclosed came to hand a few days ago—the means are also enclosed to discharge Col^o Simms' account, and to receive his acquittal. I would thank you to get from and forward to me, M^r Lees charge also; that my Administration of the estate of Col^o Colvill may be finally closed, and the balance deposited some where for the benefit of the residuary legatees.—

That I may be better able to decide upon the latter point, I would thank you for an abstract of that part of Col^o Thom^s Colvills Will (or the Will itself, as I presume it is no longer of any use to you) which makes this devise; and for *all* the claims, proofs, &c. which have been handed to his Executors in consequence thereof; and which were deposited (to the best of my recollection) with you along with the other papers.

I am Dear Sir

Your Obed^t H^{ble} Serv^t

G^o WASHINGTON

P. S. Are there not some parts of Col^o Simms charge which ought to be paid, or at least repaid by the defendants?

[Endorsed:] To James Keith Esq^r 29th Jan^y 1794.

[No. 3. To COLONEL BURGESS BALL.]

PHILADELPHIA Feb^y 3^d 1794.

DEAR SIR,

In due course of the Post I have received your letters of the 17th of December & 21st of the last month; and congratulate you on the birth of a Son—and the passage of your family through the Small Pox.

As you had acknowledged the receipt of the needful for purchasing the Buck Wh[eat] and had assured me that no disappointment should follow, I have not given you the trouble of a letter until now, since I wrote from German Town;—and

now, principally to beg that the Buck Wheat may be got down in time for early sowing, the present frost being favorable for transportation.—

I have procured for you, and it shall be sent with my own by the first vessel to Alexandria, three bushels of Clover seed which appears to be clean, & warranted fresh.—It will cost delivered at Alexandria about eight dollars a bushel.—It shall be directed to the care of Col^o Gilpin to whom my own things will be consigned; as the Captⁿ is not at liberty to land any part of his Cargo before he arrives at the Port to which he is bound.—No opportunity has offered since the first frost (in december) set in, or both yours & mine would have gone e'er this.—To say now when they will go is more than I am able as the Delaware is close, & navigation at an end until there comes a thaw.—

With this letter is enclosed a box containing bracelets &c. for M^{rs} Ball, w^{ch} I hope will get safe to hand, as I have directed them to the particular care of the Post Master in Alexandria—M^{rs} Washington and the family, join me in every good wish for you, M^{rs} Ball & Miss Milly, if with you, and with Affectionate regard

I am D^r Sir

Your Obed^t Serv^t

G^o WASHINGTON

P. S. As soon as you have ascertained the amount of cost & charges of the Buck Wheat delivered at M. Van^a let me know it, & I will remit what may be due on the Acc^t — The freight of the Clover Seed from hence to Alexandria, as well as the first cost of it will be paid here.—

G W

[Endorsed:] To Col^o Burgess Ball 3^d Feb^y 1794.

[No. 4. To JOHN GWINN.]

PHILADELPHIA March 10th 1794

SIR,

In due course of Post I was favoured with your letter of the 25th of Jan^y, with the deed which it enclosed from Col^o Mercer & others, to me.—This deed refers to a survey of the Manor of Woodstock (in the year 1782) and to a division there of made by Hezekiah Veatch, assistant Surveyor of Montgomery County, on the 3^d day of January 1793.—

The latter (in the body of the deed) is said to be recorded.—It is essentially necessary indeed that it should be so.—But neither the original nor a copy thereof was forwarded to me.—This induces me to give you the trouble of informing me—whether the above Survey of M^r Veatch is admitted to record,—and, in that case, that you would be so good as to furnish me with either the original, or an attested copy thereof from your Office—

I am—Sir

Your Obed^t Servant

G^o WASHINGTON

M^r IN^o GWINN.

[Endorsed:] To John Gwinn 10 Mar 94

[No. 5. TO ROBERT T. HOSE.]

DEAR SIR,

PHILADELPHIA, Mar: 10th 1794

To the best of my recollection, when you paid me for my flour of last year, you asked the refusal of it this year.—

By the report from my Mill, I perceive about 3000 bushels of Wheat has been manufactured; but how much flour it has made, and of what sort, I am yet to learn.—If you incline to purchase what there is, let me know the best price you will give; or to make the matter short, and to save time, you may have the superfine (if any is made) and fine flour at what they sell for in this market with a reduction of the usual freight p^r barr^t from Alexandria to this place

The cash prices in this City are

Superfine..... 50/

Common..... 47/6

Two or three months credit I should not object to.

Your answer, as soon as it is convenient to you, will oblige

Dear Sir—

Your Obedient Serv^t

G^o WASHINGTON

P. S. I have more than what is ment^d above to grind

Col^o HOSE.—

[Endorsed:] To R^t T Hose 10 Mar: 1794

[No. 6. TO WILLIAM TILGHMAN.]

DEAR SIR,

PHILADELPHIA 10th March 1794

Your favor of the 1st inst^t with its enclosures, I have duly received.

I shall, by this days Post, write to the Representative of Col^o Carlyle (agreeably to the suggestion in M^r Chalmers^s letter) to know if he (M^r Herbert) can throw any light upon the payment of £100 which M^r Chalmers conceives he must have made on acc^t of M^r Sidney George's Bond.—When I receive the answer it shall be forwarded to you.—Till then the draught on M^r Chalmers may be suspended.

I have no other object in this business than to bring every thing which relates to it to a speedy & equitable close so far as it respects the parties interested—and to a justifiable one as it concerns myself. On these principals I should hope M^r George would not require (having an attested copy of it) the original bond in the possession of M^r Chalmers—especially as the receipt for the money might recite a statement of the fact, for his indemnification.—

It is of moment, however, to me, to have it ascertained whether the sum of £100 rec^d by M^r Chalmers—and the sum due from M^r George for the payment of £90 ought not to be discharged with interest.—The Administration acc^{ts} which have been settled will shew that interest has been paid by the estate of Col^o Colville (Miss Andersons is an instance of it) and judgments in behalf of the estate have been obtained, in Virginia, with interest.—To act safely is all I aim at, for I neither gain or lose by the transaction.—

I am—Dear Sir—

Your Most Obed: &

WILLIAM TILGHMAN Esq^r

Very H^{ble} Servant

[Endorsed:] To Will^m Tilghman 10 Mar. 94.

G^o WASHINGTON

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Annuaire de l'Association pour l'encouragement des études grecques en France. See **Association** pour l'encouragement des études grecques en France.

Annuaire des cinq départements de l'ancienne Normandie. See **Association** Normande.

Annuaire du Comité d'archéologie américaine. See **Comité** d'archéologie américaine.

Annuaire historique du département de l'Yonne: v. 15-34, 37-57. Tables (1862). 42 v. *Auxerre*, 1851-93. 8°. C

Continuation of: **Annuaire** statistique du département de l'Yonne.

Annuaire statistique du département de l'Yonne. v. 1-14. *Auxerre*, 1837-50. 8°. C

Continued as: **Annuaire** historique du département de l'Yonne.

Annual Report of the Royal Institution of Cornwall. See **Royal** Institution of Cornwall.

Antike Denkmäler. See **Kaiserlich** deutsches archaologisches Institut.

Antiquarian (The). See **Antiquary** (The).

Antiquarian (The) and Architectural Year Book for 1844. Continued annually. 1 v. *London*, 1845. 8°. N C

Antiquarian Etching Club. Publications. v. 1-5 (1849-53). *London*, 1849-54. 4°. C

— — — v. 1-4 (1849-52). N

Discontinued.

Antiquarian Itinerary, comprising specimens of architecture, monastic, castellated and domestic. 7 v. *London*, 1815-18. 8°. N

Antiquarian (The) Magazine & Bibliographer. Edited by E. Walford. v. 1-7. *London*, 1882-85. 8°. N

Continued as: **Walford's** Antiquarian.

Antiquarian Repertory. 4 v. *London*, 1779-84. 4°. C

Antiquarian Repertory, intended to preserve and illustrate several valuable remains of old times, compiled by Grose, Astle and others. 4 v. *London*, 1807-09. 4°. N

Antiquarische Gesellschaft in Zürich. Mittheilungen. v. 1-22. *Zürich*, 1841-86. 4°. C

— — — Publikationen. v. 1-2. *Zürich*, 1880-90. 8°. C

Antiquarisk Tidsskrift. See **Kongelig** nordisk Oldskrift-Selskab.

Antiquariske Annaler. See **Kongelig** Commission i Kjöbenhavn for Oldsagers Opbevaring.

Antiquarisk tidskrift för Sverige. See **Konglig** Vitterhets Historie och Antiquitets Akademien.

Antiquary (The): A fortnightly medium of intercommunication for archæologists, antiquarians, numismatists, the virtuosi and collectors of articles of virtu and curiosities. v. 1-4. *London*, 1871-73. 8°. N

The title of the first 4 nos is: **The Antiquarian**. The subtitle of v. 3-4 is: A medium of intercommunication for men of letters, the archæologist, and the reading public.

Antiquary (The). A magazine devoted to the study of the past. Edited by Edward Walford. v. 1-32. *London* and *New York*, 1880-96. 4°. N C

Current. Walford's name is dropped from v. 3-31.

Anzeiger für deutsches Alterthum und deutsche Litteratur. v. 6-8. 3 v. *Berlin*, 1880-82. 8°. N

"Beiblatt" to "Zeitschrift für deutsches Alterthum, &c."

Anzeiger für indogermanische Sprach- und Alterthumskunde. Beiblatt zu den indogermanischen Forschungen. Herausgegeben von Wilhelm Streitberg. v. 1-7. *Strassburg*, 1892-96. N C

Current.

Anzeiger für Schweizerische Alterthumskunde. v. 1-6. (1869-91). *Zürich*, 1869-91. 8°. C

Continuation of: **Anzeiger** für Schweizerische Geschichte und Alterthumskunde.

Anzeiger für Schweizerische Geschichte und Alterthumskunde. 1855-68. 3 v. *Zürich*, 1860-68. 8°. C

Continued as: **Anzeiger** für Schweizerische Alterthumskunde.

Archæologia Americana. See **American** Antiquarian Society.

Archæologia Cambrensis. See **Cambrian** Archæological Association.

Archæologia Cantiana. See **Kent** Archæological Society.

Archæologia; or miscellaneous tracts relating to antiquity. See **Society** of Antiquaries of London.

Archæologia Oxoniensis. 1892-95. 1 v. *London*, 1895. 8°. N

Archæologia Scotica. See **Society** of Antiquaries of Scotland.

Archæological Institute of America. American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Bulletin. 1-2. *Boston*, 1883-85. N C

— — — 1.-15. annual report of the Executive Committee, with accompanying papers 1879-94. Presented at the annual meetings of the Institute. 15 v. *Cambridge*, 1880-94. 8°. N C

The 1st-3d annual report of the Committee on the American School of Classical Studies at Athens (1881-84) were issued with the 3d-5th report of the Executive Committee. After the reorganization of the Institute in Oct. 1884 the title of the reports is only 6th-15th annual report.

— — — 4.-14. annual report of the managing committee (1884-95). *Cambridge*, 1885-95. 8°. N

For the 1st-3d report see under 1st-15th annual report of the Executive Committee of the Archæological Institute, &c.

— — — Papers. v. 1-5 (1882-90). *Boston*, 1885-92. 8°. N C

— Preliminary report of an Archæological Journey made in Asia Minor, during the summer of 1884. By J. R. S. Sterrett. 1 v. *Boston*, 1885. 8°. N

— Papers. American series, 1-5. *Boston*, 1881-92. 8°. N C

— Papers. Classical series, 1-3'. *Boston*, 1882-90. 8°. N C

— Papers. Report on the Wolfe Expedition to Babylonia, 1884-85. By W. H. Ward. 1 v. *Boston*, 1886. 8°. N

— Index to publications, 1879-89. 1 v. *Cambridge*, 1891. 8°. N C

Archæological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. See **Royal Archæological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.**

Archæological (The) Journal. See **Royal Archæological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.**

Archæological (The) Review. v. 1-4. (March, 1888-Jan., 1890.) 4 v. *London*, 1888-90. 8°. N C

v. 3-4 have the subtitle: A journal of historic and prehistoric antiquities.

Archæological Survey of Egypt. See **Egypt Exploration Fund.**

Archæological Survey of India. Reports 1862-84. v. 1-23. Index 1-23. 24 v. *Simla*, 1871-87. 8°. N C

Archäologisch epigraphische Mittheilungen aus Oesterreich-Ungarn. v. 1-18. *Wien*, 1877-95. 8°. N

Archäologische Zeitung. Hrsg. von E. Gerhard. v. 1-25 (1843-67); N. F., v. 1-8 (1868-75); v. 34-43 (1876-85). Reg. 1-43. 44 v. *Berlin*, 1843-86. F°. N C

Discontinued.

Archäologisch epigraphisches Seminar der Universität Wien. Abhandlungen. Hrsg. von O. Benndorf und O. Hirschfeld. v. 1-10. *Wien*, 1880-94. 8°. N

— v. 1-8. (1880-90.) C

Archäologisches Intelligenzblatt zur allgemeinen Literatur-Zeitung. Hrsg. von E. Gerhard. v. 3-6. *Halle*, 1836-38. 4°. C

Archæologist (The) and Journal of Antiquarian Science. no. 1-10. 2 v. *London*, 1841-42. 8°. N C

Discontinued. no. 1-6 form v. 1, and no. 7-10 v. 2.

Archiv des historischen Vereins für den Unter-Main-Kreis. See **Historischer Verein von Unterfranken und Aschaffenburg.**

Archiv des historischen Vereins von Unterfranken und Aschaffenburg. See **Historischer Verein von Unterfranken und Aschaffenburg.**

Archiv für Bayreuthische Geschichte und Alterthumskunde. v. 1. (1828-30) *Bayreuth*, 1828-30. 8°. N

Continued as: **Archiv für Geschichte und Alterthumskunde des Ober-Main-Kreises.**

Archiv für Frankfurts Geschichte und Kunst. See **Verein für Geschichte und Alterthumskunde.**

Archiv für Geschichte und Alterthumskunde des Ober-Main-Kreises. [2. ser.] v. 1-2. (1831-36). *Bayreuth*, 1831-36. 8°. N

Continuation of: **Archiv für Bayreuthische Geschichte und Alterthumskunde.**

Continued as: **Archiv für Geschichte und Alterthumskunde von Oberfranken.**

Archiv für Geschichte und Alterthumskunde von Oberfranken. 3. ser. v. 1-16. *Bayreuth*, 1838-84. 8°. N

Continuation of: **Archiv für Geschichte und Alterthumskunde des Ober-Main-Kreises.**

Archiv für Geschichte und Alterthumskunde Westphalens. Hrsg. von P. Wigand. v. 1-7. *Hamm, Lemgo*, 1826-38. 12°. N

Archives annuelles de la Normandie. Publiées par L. DuBois. 2 v. *Caen*, 1824-26. 8°. C

Ἀρχαιολογικὴ ἐπιτροπὴ. Ἐφημερίς ἀρχαιολογικὴ, ἀφορῶσα τὰς ἐντὸς τῆς Ἑλλάδος ἀνευρισκομένας ἀρχαιοτήτας. 1837-42, 1852-60. ἐν Ἀθῆναις, 1837-60. 4°. N

For 2. and 3. ser. see **Ἀρχαιολογικὴ ἑταιρεία ἐν Ἀθῆναις.**

Ἀρχαιολογικὴ ἑταιρεία ἐν Ἀθῆναις. Ἐφημερίς ἀρχαιολογικὴ. περιόδος δευτέρα, 1862-64; περίοδος τρίτη, 1883-96. 27 v. ἐν Ἀθῆναις, 1863-96. 4°. N C

For the 1st series see: **Ἀρχαιολογικὴ ἐπιτροπὴ.**

Association Normande. Annuaire des cinq départements de l'ancienne Normandie. Année 1-25. (1835-59.) *Caen*, 1834-59. 8°. N

Association pour l'encouragement des études grecques en France. Annuaire. v. 1-21. *Paris*, 1867-87. 8°. N C

Continued as

— **Revue des études grecques.** Publiée par Th. Reinach. v. 1-9. *Paris*, 1888-96. 8°. C

— v. 1-5, 7-8. (1888-95.) N

Atti della Reale accademia di archeologia, lettere, e belle arti. See **Reale accademia di archeologia, lettere, e belle arti.**

Atti della Società di archeologia e belle arti per la provincia di Torino. See **Società di archeologia, etc.**

Aungervyle Society. [Publications.] no. 1-30 (July 1881-June '84); n. ser. no. 1-13. 44 nos. *Edinburgh*, 1881-86. 8°. N

no. 13-30 also called 1-18 of 2d series. The publication for Feb. 1886 has no number.

Ayr and Galloway Archæological Association. [Publications.] 9 v. *Edinburgh*, 1885-94. F°. & 8°. N

Ayrshire and Wigtonshire Archæological Association. [Publications.] 6 v. *Edinburgh*, 1877-84. F°. N

Babylonian and Oriental Record. A monthly magazine of the antiquities of the East. v. 1-7. (1886-94.) *London*, 1887-94. 8°. N

Bayerische numismatische Gesellschaft. Mittheilungen. Hrsg. von deren Redactions-Comité. v. 1-13. *München*, 1882-94. 8°. N

Bedfordshire Notes and Queries. Edited by F. A. Blaydes. v. 1-3. *Bedford*, 1886-93. 8°. N

Beffroi (Le). Arts, héraldique, archéologie. Rédigé par W. H. J. Weales. v. 1-4. *Bruges*, 1863-73. 4°. C

Beiträge zur deutschen Kunst- und Geschichtskunde durch Kunstdenkmale, mit vorzüglicher Berücksichtigung des Mittelalters. Hrsg. von F. H. Müller. v. 1-3 pt. 1. *Darmstadt*, 1832-34. 4°. C

Discontinued.

Berichte und Mittheilungen des Alterthums-Vereins. See **Alterthums-Verein**.

Berks (The), Bucks and Oxon Archæological Journal. Edited by P. H. Ditchfield. N. ser. v. 1-2. *Reading*, 1895-97. 8°. N C

Current.

Berlinische Gesellschaft für deutsche Sprache und Alterthumskunde. Neues Jahrbuch. v. 1-9. *Berlin*, 1836-50. 8°. N

Boston Numismatic Society. American Journal of Numismatics and Bulletin of American Numismatic and Archæological Societies. v. 1-30. *New York, Boston*, 1866-96. 8°. N C

Current. Quarterly. v. 1-4 published by the American Numismatic and Archæological Society.

Bradford (The) Antiquary. The journal of the Bradford Historical and Antiquarian Society. v. 1-2 (1888-95); n. ser. part 1 (July '96). *Bradford*, 1888-96. 8°. N

Bristol and Gloucestershire Archæological Society. Transactions. *Bristol*, 1876-85. 8°. C

— v. 18. (1893-94.) N

British Archæological Association. Collectanea Archæologica; communications made to the association. Ed. by T. J. Pettigrew. v. 1-2. *London*, 1862-71. F°. C

— Journal of the British Archæological Association, established 1843 for the encouragement and prosecution of researches into the arts and monuments of the early and middle ages. v. 1-50. (1845-94); 2. ser. v. 1. (1895). Index 1-30. 52 v. *London*, 1846-95. 8°. N C

v. 1, no. 1-4 of the Archæological Journal was published by this association.

— Transactions at its 2. annual congress held at Winchester, Aug. 1845. 1 v. *London*, 1846. 8°.

— Transactions at its 3. annual congress held at Gloucester, Aug. 1846. 1 v. *London*, 1848. 8°.

Bulletin annuel de la Société Jersiaise. See **Société Jersiaise**.

Bulletin archéologique. See **Comité** historique des arts et monuments.

Bulletin archéologique du Comité des travaux historiques et scientifiques. See **Comité** des travaux historiques et scientifiques.

Bulletin de correspondance hellénique. See **Ecole française d'Athènes** et de Rome.

Bulletin de la commission historique du département du Nord. See **Commission** historique du département du Nord.

Bulletin de la Société archéologique et historique du Limousin. See **Société** archéologique et historique du Limousin.

Bulletin de la Société des amis des monuments parisiens. See **Société** des amis des monuments parisiens.

Bulletin de la Société des antiquaires de l'ouest. See **Société** des antiquaires de l'ouest.

Bulletin de la Société nationale des antiquaires de France. See **Société** nationale des antiquaires de France.

Bulletin de l'Institut archéologique liégeois. See **Institut** archéologique liégeois.

Bulletin des comités historiques. See **Comité** historique des arts et monuments.

Bulletin des commissions royales d'arts et d'archéologie. See **Commissions** royales d'arts et d'archéologie.

Bulletin des Musées. Rédigé par E. Garnier et L. Bénédict. v. 1-4. *Paris*, 1890-93. 8°. C

Bulletin des séances du Gilde de Saint Thomas et de Saint Luc. See **Gilde** de Saint Thomas et de Saint Luc.

Bulletin d'histoire ecclésiastique et d'archéologie religieuse des diocèses de Valence. v. 1-10. *Romans*, 1880-90. 4°. C

Bulletin du Comité archéologique du diocèse de Bruges. See **Comité** archéologique du diocèse de Bruges.

Bulletin du Comité des travaux historiques et scientifiques. See **Comité** des travaux historiques et scientifiques.

Bulletin du Comité historique des arts et monuments. See **Comité** historique des arts et monuments.

Bulletin et annales de l'Académie d'archéologie de Belgique. See **Académie** d'archéologie de Belgique.

Bulletin et mémoires de la Société archéologique et historique de la Charente. See **Société** archéologique et historique de la Charente.

Bulletin historique et archéologique de Vaucluse. v. 1-5. *Avignon*, 1879-83. 4°. C

Bulletin monumental. Rédigé par A. de Caumont. v. 1-60; Table v. 1-39. *Paris*, 1834-95. 8°. C

Current.

Bulletin of the school of classical studies at Athens. See **Archæological** Institute of America.

Bulletin trimestriel des antiquités africaines. See **Société** de géographie et d'archéologie de la province d'Oran.

Bulletins de la Société des antiquaires de Picardie. See **Société** des antiquaires de Picardie.

Bullettino archeologico italiano. Redatto da Giulio Minervini. v. 1. *Napoli*, 1862. 4°. C

Discontinued. Continuation of: **Bullettino** archeologico napoletano.

Bullettino archeologico napoletano pubblicato da F. M. Avellino. v. 1-6 (1842-48); n. ser. v. 1-8 (1849-63.) 14 v. *Napoli*, 1843-63. 4°. C

— v. 1-6 (1842-48). N

Bullettino degli annali dell' Istituto di corrispondenza archeologica. See **Istituto** di corrispondenza archeologica.

Bullettino dell' Imperiale istituto archeologico Germanico. See **Kaiserlich** deutsches archæologisches Institut.

Bullettino della Commissione archeologica comunale. See **Commissione** archeologica comunale.

Bullettino di archeologia cristiana. Da G. B. de Rossi. 2 ser. v. 1-6 (1870-75); 3 ser. v. 1-6 (1876-81), Indice; 4 ser. v. 1-6 (1882-89), Indice. 20 v. *Roma*, 1870-91. 4°. C
— 3. ser. v. 1-6 (1876-81), Indice; 4. ser. v. 1-6 (1882-89), Indice. N

Bullettino di paleontologia italiana. Diretto da G. Chierici. v. 1-14. *Parma*, 1875-88. 8°. C
v. 11-14 also numbered 2. ser. v. 1-4.

Byzantinische Zeitschrift. Hrsg. von K. Krumbacher. v. 1-5. *Leipzig*, 1892-96. 4°. NC

Cabinet de l'amateur et de l'antiquaire. v. 1-4. *Paris*, 1842-46. 8°. N

Cambrian Archæological Association. Archæologia Cambrensis. A record of the antiquities of Wales and its marches, and the journal of the Cambrian Archæological Association. v. 1-4 (1846-49); n. ser. v. 1-5 and supplement (1850-54); 3. ser. v. 1-15 (1855-69); 4. ser. v. 1-14 and supplement (1817-83); 5. ser. v. 1-13 (1884-96). 53 v. *London*, 1846-96. 8°. NC

Current. The title of the supplement (1877) is: **Original** documents.

Cambridge Camden Society. Ecclesiologist (The). v. 1-3 (1841-44); n. ser. v. 1-26 (1845-68). 29 v. *Cambridge*, 1842-68. 8°. C

— v. 1-3 (1841-44); n. ser. v. 1-17 (1845-59). N

n. s. v. 1-26 also numbered 1-29 of the whole series. Name of society changed in 1846 to Ecclesiological late Cambridge Camden Society, and in 1856 to Ecclesiological Society.

— Transactions... a selection from the papers read at the... meetings in 1839-45. 2 v. *Cambridge*, 1841-45. F°. NC

Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal. See **Numismatic** and Antiquarian Society of Montreal.

Coin collector's journal. v. 6-13. *New York*, 1881-88. N

Collections, historical and archæological relating to Montgomeryshire. See **Powys**-Land Club.

Collections of the Surrey Archæological Society. See **Surrey** Archæological Society.

Collections of the Worcester Society of Antiquity. See **Worcester** Society of Antiquity.

Comité archéologique de Senlis. Comptes-rendus et mémoires v. 1-10 (1862-74); 2. sér. v. 1-10 (1875-85); 3. sér. v. 1-3 (1886-89). 23 v. *Senlis*, 1864-89. 8° and 4°. C

Comité archéologique, du diocèse de Bruges. Bulletin. pt. 1. *Bruges*, 1853. F°. C
Discontinued.

Comité d'archéologie américaine. Annuaire. Publié sous la direction de la commission de rédaction par les secrétaires. v. 1-2 (1863-67). *Paris*, 1863-67. 8°. N

This society was first suggested in 1857, but it was found necessary to join with those interested in oriental ethnography, the Société d'ethnographie... being the result. In 1863 the Comité d'archéologie américaine was formed, its activity continued till 1867. Nov. 15, 1873, there was a revival, when the Société américaine was organized. (Rev. or. et amér., n. s., 3, p. 73.) The Comité and later the Société co-operated with the Société d'ethnographie through the Institution ethnographique, afterwards the Alliance scientifique.

Comité des travaux historiques et scientifiques. Bulletin. Section d'histoire, d'archéologie et de philologie. 1882. 1 v. *Paris*, 1882. 8°. N
[In 1883 divided into two separate journals.]

[A.] Bulletin archéologique. 1883-94. 12 v. *Paris*, 1883-94. 8°. N
— 1883-86. C

[B.] Bulletin, &c. Section d'histoire et de philologie. 1883-95. 13 v. *Paris*, 1883-96. 8°. N
From 1885 under the title: **Bulletin** historique et philologique.

Comité historique des arts et monuments. Bulletin archéologique. v. 1-4. *Paris*, 1843-48. 8°. N
Continued as: **Bulletin** des comités historiques, and divided into two series.

[A.] Bulletin du comité historique des arts et monuments. Archéologie, Beaux-Arts. v. 1-4. *Paris*, 1849-53. 8°. N

[B.] Bulletin du comité historique des monuments écrits de l'histoire de France. Histoire, sciences, lettres. v. 1-4. *Paris*, 1849-53. 8°. N

Comité impérial des travaux historiques et des sociétés savantes. Mémoires lus à la Sorbonne dans les séances extraordinaires. 1861, 1863-68. *Paris*, 1863-69. 8°. N

The "Mémoires" are divided into two sections, "Archéologie" and "Histoire, philologie et sciences morales."

Commission historique du département du Nord. Bulletin. v. 1-5. *Lille*, 1843-57. 8°. N

Commission impériale archéologique. See **Imperatorskaya** Arkheologicheskaya Kommissiya.

Commissions royales d'arts et d'archéologie. Bulletin. v. 1-32, Table v. 1-29. 33 v. *Bruxelles*, 1862-93. 8°. C

Compte rendu de la Commission impériale archéologique. See **Imperatorskaya** Arkheologicheskaya Kommissiya.

Comptes-rendus de la Société archéologique de Bordeaux. See **Société** archéologique de Bordeaux.

Comptes rendus de la Société française de numismatique et d'archéologie. See **Société** française de numismatique et d'archéologie.

Comptes-rendus et mémoires du Comité archéologique de Senlis. See **Comité** archéologique de Senlis.

Congrès international d'anthropologie et d'archéologie préhistorique. Compte-rendu de la 2.-10. Session (1867-89). 9 v. *Paris, London, &c.*, 1868-91. 8°. N

— 4.-9. Session. C

The compte rendu de la 1. session was not published separately, but is found in v. 2 of "Matériaux pour l'histoire... de l'homme."

Contributions to the archæology of Missouri. See **St. Louis** Academy of Science.

Correspondance (La) historique et archéologique. Organe d'informations mutuelles entre archéologues et historiens. F. Bournon et F. Mazerolle, directeurs. v. 1-2 (1894-95). *Saint-Denis*, 1894-95. 8°. N

Cumberland and Westmoreland Antiquarian and Archæological Society. Transactions. v. 1-13 (1866-94). *Kendal*, 1874-95. 8°. N

Commissione archeologica comunale. *Bullettino.* v. 1-24. *Roma*, 1872-96. 4°. C

— — — v. 1-22 (1872-94). N

Current in C. v. 1-4 entitled: *Bullettino della Commissione archeologica municipale.* Index to v. 1-18 in v. 4, 13 and 18.

Commissione archeologica municipale. See **Commissione archeologica comunale.**

Δελτιον ἀρχαιολογικον. See *Γενική ἐφορεία των ἀρχαιοτήτων.*

Denkmäler aus Nassau. See **Verein für nassauische Alterthumskunde und Geschichtsforschung.**

Deutsche morgenländische Gesellschaft. *Abhandlungen für die Kunde des Morgenlandes.* v. 1-9. *Leipzig*, 1859-93. 8°. N C

— *Zeitschrift.* v. 1-49, Reg. 1-10, 11-30. 51 v. *Leipzig*, 1847-96. 8°. N C

With a supplement: *Wissenschaftlicher Jahresbericht über die morgenländische Studien*, 1859-67, 76-81.

Deutscher Palestina Verein. *Zeitschrift.* Hrsg. von dem geschäfts-führenden Ausschuss unter der verantwortlichen Redaction von D. H. Guthe. v. 1-16. *Leipzig*, 1878-93. 8°. N C

Deutsches archäologisches Institut in Athen. See **Kaiserlich deutsches archäologisches Institut.** Athenische Abtheilung.

Dietsche (De) warande. Bestuurd door J. A. A. Thym. v. 1-10 (1855-74); *Nieuwe Reeks*, v. 1-5 (1874-86). *Amsterdam*, 1855-86. 8°. C

Dissertazioni dell' Accademia romana di archeologia. See **Accademia** romana di archeologia.

Dissertationi della Pontificia accademia romana di archeologia. See **Accademia** romana di archeologia.

Dumfriesshire and Galloway Natural History and Antiquarian Society. *Transactions and journal of proceedings.* no. [1]-12 (1863-64, '67-68, '80-96). *Dumfries*, 1864-97. 8°. N

Current.

Ecclesiological Society. See **Cambridge Camden Society.**

Ecclesiologist (The). See **Cambridge Camden Society.**

École française d'Athènes et de Rome. *Bulletin de correspondance hellénique.* v. 1-19. Table v. 1-10. 20 v. *Paris*, 1877-95. N C

— *Mélanges d'archéologie et d'histoire.* v. 1-16 (1881-96). *Paris, Rome*, n. d. 8°. C

— — — v. 1-14 (1881-94). N

Ἐφημερίς ἀρχαιολογική. See *Αρχαιολογική ἐπιτροπή* and *Αρχαιολογική ἑταιρεία ἐν Ἀθῆναις.*

Egypt Exploration Fund. *Archæological Survey of Egypt.* v. 1-5. *London*, 1893-96. F°. N

— 1.-8., 10.-12. memoir (1888-94); extra memoir (1889). *London*, 1888-94. F°. N

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v. 2 is entitled: **Yorkshire** Notes and Queries, with which is incorporated *Yorkshire Folk-Lore Journal*.

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Zeitschrift für christliche Archäologie und Kunst. Hrsg. von F. Quast und H. Otte. 2 v. *Leipzig*, 1856-58. F°. C

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Also called **Neue Folge**, v. 12-14.

— v. 33-40 (1888-95). C

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— v. 2-9, 13-15 (1844-57). N
Discontinued.

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— v. 1-4, 6-7 (1837-50). C

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Discontinued.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, 1774-1789.

PENNSYLVANIA AND DELAWARE.

(Emmet Collection. Presented to the New York Public Library by John S. Kennedy.)

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774-1789. Members of the Continental Congress from 1774 to 1788. Volume III. Collected by Thomas Addis Emmet, M.D. New York, 1882. F°.

The material indexed in volume 3 consists of: documents 16, engravings 2, letters 67, portraits 64, views 11.

The abbreviations are A. L. S. for autograph letter signed; A. L. for autograph letter; L. S. for letter signed; A. D. S. for autograph document signed; A. D. for autograph document; D. S. for document signed.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "State-House, With a View of Chesnut Street Philadelphia." Copper-plate engraving (colored) drawn and engraved by W. Birch and Son. Published by R. Campbell and Co., No. 30 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, 1798. F°. EM. 809

From Birch's *Philadelphia in 1800*, Phila., 1800.

PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES.

Allen (Andrew).....	1775-76	Henry (William).....	1784-85	Pettit (Charles).....	1785-86
Armstrong (John), Sr.....	1779-80	Humphreys (Charles).....	1774-76	Reed (Joseph).....	1778
Armstrong (John), Jr.....	1787-88	Ingersoll (Jared).....	1780	Reid (James Randolph).....	1788-89
Atlee (Samuel John).....	1779-82	Irvine (William).....	1787-88	Rhoads (Samuel).....	1774
Bayard (John).....	1785-86	Jackson (David).....	1785	Roberdeau (Daniel).....	1777-79
Biddle (Edward).....	1774-75	McLene (James).....	1779	Ross (George).....	1774-77
Bingham (William).....	1787-88	Matlack (Timothy).....	1780	Rush (Benjamin).....	1776-77
Clarkson (Matthew).....	—	Meredith (Samuel).....	1787-88	St. Clair (Arthur).....	1786-87
Clingan (William).....	1777-79	Mifflin (Thomas).....	1774-75	Searle (James).....	1778-80
Clymer (George).....	1776-77	Montgomery (John).....	1782-84	Shippen (William).....	1779
Coxe (Tench).....	1789	Montgomery (Joseph).....	1780-82	Smith (James).....	1776-78
Dickinson (John).....	1774-76	Montgomery (William).....	?	Smith (Jonathan Bayard).....	1777-78
Duffield (Samuel).....	—	Morris (Cadwalader).....	1783-84	Smith (Thomas).....	1781-82
Fitzsimmons (Thomas).....	1782-83	Morris (Robert).....	1775-78	Taylor (George).....	1776-77
Franklin (Benjamin).....	1775-76	Morton (John).....	1774-76	Willing (Thomas).....	1775-76
Galloway (Joseph).....	1774	Muhlenberg (Frederick Augustus).....	1779	Wilson (James).....	1775-77
Gardner (Joseph).....	1784-85	Peters (Richard).....	1778	" ".....	1783
Hand (Edward).....	1783-84	" ".....	1782-84	Wynkoop (Henry).....	1779-82
Hartley (Thomas).....	?				

Engraving: Pennsylvania, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 810

Portrait: Allen (Andrew). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 811

The same portrait is found in the *Penna. Mag. of Hist.*, vol. 10 (1886) no. 4, p. 363.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [Philadelphia,] Jan. 19, 1776. To John Nixon, Chairman of Committee of Safety [Philadelphia]. Committee on qualifications asks that six men be recommended, to fill the vacant ensignships in Colonel Bull's battalion. A. L. S., Andrew Allen. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 812

Letter: Armstrong (John). Carlisle, [Penn.,] July 2, 1762. To —. Sends seven draughts; the eighth will be sent on the first opportunity of surveying near Aughwick; Mr. Lukens can fill in the blanks; the draughts are not to be delivered to the Surveyor General until the warrants have been taken out; thinks he should receive £7 more for the whole survey, for when the other one is finished, the money he has received will not pay the law fees. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 813

Portrait: Armstrong (John). Wood engraving from a portrait in possession of the Astor family, N. Y. [1870?] 4°. EM. 814

Unlettered; the name "John Armstrong" and the information about the source has been added by Dr. Emmet.

Letter: Armstrong (John). Philadelphia, June 9, 1783. To Major-General Gates [Berkeley County, Va.]. Sends this by Mr. Nourse, together with packets from the army; troops that have not completed their service are to be stationed at West Point, Detroit, and Niagara; Gates could have no hopes for the command of these, for all is left to the Commander-in-Chief; [Charles?] Stewart promises to show, in the course of an official enquiry, some of the abominable meanness and vice long existent among the New England troops; status of the Tories in Virginia; expected arrival of the Dutch ambassador; resignation of Secretary for Foreign Affairs [R. R. Livingston]; candidates for the office; the new ministry in England; increase in British trade at Philadelphia; the British ambassador "will shak the Knight of Malta in his seat, If he be the clever fellow they should & (I suppose) can send;" offers of Maryland and of New York for the seat of government. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 815

Portrait: Armstrong (John). "Member of the Continental Congress, Secretary of War, 1813-14." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 816

Letter: Atlee (Samuel John). Philadelphia, Oct. 4, 1786. To Charles Biddle, Vice-President in Council [Philadelphia]. Asking that the Council

pay him the remainder of the £186 5s. reported due him by the Comptroller for his services as lieutenant of the County of Lancaster; he needs it towards paying the £607 6s. he is obliged, by verdict of court, to pay into the Treasury. A. L. S. Endorsed. At the bottom of the page is written in another handwriting: "this sum should be paid from the militia fines of Lancaster." 1 page. F°. EM. 817

Portrait: Bayard (John). Lithograph. [1850?] 8°. EM. 818

Letter: Bayard (John). [New] Brunswick, [N. J.], Sept. 7, 1789. To Jane Bayard, at Ravaut Kearny's, Amboy. Received her letter with inclosures for her brother Samuel and her sister Margaret; her uncle, a Mr. Bard, dined with them on his way to New York; is uncertain whether he can obtain a place for her sisters at Bethlehem; sends this, with a couple of lobsters for Mrs. Kearny, by Mr. Lawrence. In a postscript he adds that her brother John expects to visit them with his wife. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 819

Letter: Biddle (Edward). Reading, [Penn.], Oct. 4, 1778. To Jasper Yeates, Lancaster. Thinks that every freeman who comes under the bill of rights and takes the test has a right to vote, notwithstanding the late law; Mr. [James] Wilson and G. Ross are of the same opinion; expects they will do well here, if the leaders can be kept from attempting too much; they may carry him in their ticket, but by dropping him they could unite all parties and run any three men they chose; hopes to see such a representation as will restore tranquility and union to the state. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 820

Portrait: Bingham (William). "Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 821

Letter: Bingham (William). Philadelphia, Mar. 29, 1797. To Messrs. Le Roy, Bayard, and McEvers. Acknowledges receipt of their letter of 27th inst.; [William] Tilghman advises that arbitration begin at once, as the Supreme Court ends its session this week, and he will then have leisure for the business; Tilghman and [William] Lewis seem to think their interference should be confined to giving legal opinions on cases that may arise during the investigation; would like to have the arbitrators meet about April 7; Mr. [James?] McHenry's time will be even more occupied as the session of Congress approaches, especially if it should consider fortifications, etc.; should they consent to this arrangement he wishes to be notified, so that he may put the papers in order. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 822

Portrait: Clarkson (Matthew). "Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 823

Letter: Clarkson (Matthew). Assembly Chamber, State House [Philadelphia], Feb. 8, 1787. To the Supreme Executive Council [of Pennsylvania]. By the absence of one of the managers of the lottery and the indisposition of another, there remains but one to attend to the drawing; the magistrates and clerks are ready, but the law requires the presence of two managers; asks

what he should do. A. L. S. Endorsed: "... Read in Council ... and Mr. Peter Baynton appointed a Manager during the indisposition of Mr. Fuller." 1 page. F°. EM. 824

Document: Chester County, Penn.—Court of quarter sessions. Chester, Nov. 26, 1779. Recognizance before William Clingan, of Lodwick Ligget and John Buyers for £200 each, for the appearance of James Henderson before the court, Tuesday, Nov. [30], to prefer a bill against John Monro for stealing a horse. A. D. S., William Clingan. Narrow strip. EM. 825

Document: Clingan (William). Mar. 1, 1779. Statement of account with the State of Pennsylvania for £141, payment for 47 days attendance in Congress. A. D. S. Endorsed. ½ page. 4°. EM. 826

Portrait: Clymer (George). "George Clymer. Nat. 1739—Ob. 1813. From the Original Painting [by C. W. Peale] in the Penn'a Academy of the Fine Arts." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 827

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Pittsburg, [Penn.], Mar. 21, 1778. To Brigadier-General Hand. Commissioners to treat with the Indians communicate to him the arrangement they have agreed upon, until the plan they shall recommend be approved by Congress; give the number and disposition of troops to be raised by the border counties of Pennsylvania and Virginia; add a list of the militia each county is supposed to contain; and recommend that Augusta, Greenbrier, Montgomery, and Washington counties keep out scouts, agreeably to the Act. L. S., Sampson Mathews, George Clymer, Samuel McDowell. 4 pp. F°. EM. 828

Portrait: Clymer (George). "From an original miniature by Trott." Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 829

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 4 (Phila., 1823) p. 173.

Portrait: Coxe (Tench). "Painted by J. Paul, 1795." Mezzotint engraving by Samuel Sartain. [Philadelphia, 1870?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 830

Letter: Coxe (Tench). Philadelphia, Dec. 5, 1794. To Benjamin Walker, New York. Learned from Messrs. Pharoux and Des Jardins that Walker advised John E. Van Alen, when the latter went to survey lot no. 14 for Coxe's friends in Europe, not to go via Oswego, for the British Commander would stop him, but to go by Steuben and the road just cut by Pharoux and Des Jardins; asks for a minute statement of what occurred; the land in question is at the head of the St. Lawrence, part of [Alexander] McComb & Co's purchase from New York, and was sold by William Constable to Le Roy de Chaumont for himself, Peter Chassanis and others. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 831

Letter: Dickinson (John). Wilmington, [Del.], Aug. 15, 1791. To Philemon Dickinson, Trenton [N. J.]. Condoles with him on the death of his wife [Rebecca]; his own wife and daughter join him in sympathy; they would be glad to see their cousin Molly, or any others of their cousins. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 832

Letter : Duffield (Samuel). Princeton, [N. J.], May 21, 1778. To Thomas Riche, New Windsor [N. Y.]. Regrets to learn of the misfortune that has happened to Riche's neighbor, and the illness of his family; his own child being inoculated has prevented his coming to see them; prescribes bark and ipecac for their ague. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 833

Letter : Fitzsimmons (Thomas). [New York?] Mar. 25, 1788. To J[ames?] Nicholson [New York?]. As it seems that the House will adjourn this week, and as the business of ways and means is delayed for want of the accounts promised by Nicholson, he now calls upon him for those accounts; if he cannot obtain them, he must state to the House the reason of the delay in the report. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 834

Portrait : Franklin (Benjamin). "Benjamin Franklin Né à Boston le 17. Janvier 1706. Eripuit cœlo fulmen sceptrum que tyrannis." Copperplate engraving [after the original by Filleul]. [Paris? 1790?] F°. EM. 835

Letter : Franklin (Benjamin). Bethlehem, [Penn.], Jan. 12, 1756. To Captain Vanetta, Upper Smithfield. He is directed to raise a company of thirty men to protect his township; they are to be posted as follows: eight at his own house, eight at Lieutenant Henshaw's, six with a sergeant at Fishhook, and the same number at Henry Cort-racht's; men are to be enlisted for one month; he is to keep a record of their time, and a journal; forty dollars will be paid for the scalp of every hostile Indian; he is to give warning of incursions, keep order among his men, and do no injury to the inhabitants whom it is his duty to protect. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 836

Portrait : Franklin (Benjamin). "Drawn by C. N. Cochin, 1777." Mezzotint engraving by S. H. Gimber. [1880?]. Proof. F°. EM. 837

Portrait : Galloway (Joseph). In military costume; about 1760? Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 838

Letter : Galloway (Joseph). Philadelphia, Apr. 3, 1761. To Lewis Johnston, Perth Amboy [N. J.]. Illness in his family has again prevented a journey to Chester county; his son is recovering now; but as the Assembly is sitting, he must attend the duties of the House; the trial cannot now be brought on, because necessary evidence is wanting; he will visit the lands and procure this evidence, so that all shall be ready for the trial at the next term in September. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 839

Portrait : Galloway (Joseph). In civilian costume; about 1790? Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 840

Document : Gardner (Joseph). Philadelphia, May 29, 1781. Order on David Rittenhouse, State Treasurer, for £200, payment to Thomas Nevill for repairing the State House and taking down the steeple. A. D. S. Received by Thomas Nevell. ½ page. 4°. EM. 841

Portrait : Hand (Edward). Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 842

Letter : Hand (Edward). Lancaster, [Penn.], Apr. 7, 1791. To Jasper Yeates, care of Edward Burd, Fourth St., Philadelphia. Thanks him for the trouble he has taken to put him in the way of receiving his interest; will send letter of attorney as directed; wishes him to buy 200 lbs. of sugar and 25 lbs. of coffee, and pay for it out of the interest, when he gets it; Mrs. Yeates is well, but his own daughter Kitty is very ill. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 843

Letter : Pennsylvania, State.—General Assembly. [Philadelphia,] Nov. 12, 1783. To Edward Hand, Lancaster. Informs him of his election as a delegate to represent Pennsylvania in Congress. D. S., George Gray, Speaker. 1 page. 4°. EM. 844

Letter : Hough (Matthias). Philadelphia, Nov. 12, 1783. To Edward Hand, Lancaster. Incloses the Speaker's notification of his appointment as a delegate to Congress; hopes to hear as soon as possible whether he will accept, as his friends are anxious about it; "My Brethren of the County were Verry unanimous upon this Occasion." A. D. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 845

Letter : Hartley (Thomas). New York, Mar. 21, 1790. To Jasper Yeates [Lancaster, Penn.]. Did not hear from him last week, but his friendship is above etiquette; little progress has been made in the finance business; they have been engaged with the slave trade and manumission; "the Poor Quakers have been pummeled wonderfully"; he felt himself obliged to take their part, and used some warm expressions towards the Southern members; the Secretary's report will be out soon; the assumption of the state debts may perhaps be lost in the discussion of the report in the House; rejection would tend to a total dismission of the business for this session. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 846

Portrait : Henry (William). "Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 847

Document : Lancaster County, Penn.—Treasurer. Oct. 10, 1778. Receipt for £32 6s. 8d. from William Allan of Hanover, two-thirds of a bond of William Mc Colloch to John Rouch of Hanover, tendered before John McQuoun and William Baneage, Apr. 22, 1778, which was refused by said Rouch, and now is paid to the State. A. D. S., William Henry, Treasurer for Lancaster County. 1 page. 4°. EM. 848

Letter : Dickinson (John), and others. Philadelphia, July 6, 1775. To General Washington [Cambridge, Mass.]. They inclose a resolution of the Pennsylvania Assembly authorizing them to recommend officers for the battalion of riflemen to be raised in that province, and a letter from the committee of York county, where a company has been raised; they therefore recommend Michael Dowdle for Captain, Henry Miller, John Dill, and John Matson for lieutenants of that company. D. S., John Dickinson, Geo. Ross, Chas. Humphreys, James Wilson. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 849

Portrait : Ingersoll (Jared). "Jared Ingersoll. Nat. 1750—Ob. 1822. From the original painting [by C. W. Peale] in the possession of Edward

Ingersoll, Esq." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 850

The same engraving is found in the *Penna. Mag. of Hist.*, vol. 14 (1890) no. 9, p. 223.

Letter: Ingersoll (Jared). Philadelphia, Mar. 21, 1783. To Jasper Yeates [Lancaster]. Sends a bond given by Captain Jacob Humphreys of the Pennsylvania line to Theophilus Shannon, and asks him to issue a precept for a capias; Mr. Reed promised to send a precept if opportunity presented; he had better inquire therefore if any writ has been issued; does not wish unnecessary trouble to Captain Humphreys, though he thinks the latter used him ill in leaving the city after he had written to him in the business; Mr. Shannon will pay Ingersoll for his trouble. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 851

Portrait: Ingersoll (Jared). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] 4°. EM. 852

Unlettered; apparently after the painting by C.W. Peale, in possession of Edward Ingersoll.

Portrait: Irvine (William). "Brig.-Gen. William Irvine. From the Picture in the Pennsylvania Historical Society." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 853

Letter: Irvine (William). Philadelphia, Jan. 15, 1784. To Edward Hand [Lancaster, Penn.]. His favor by Captain Hutchins came yesterday; the paper given Hand by Mr. Hill was some crude notes, drawn up merely to enable the Assembly to put something in favor of the state troops into their instructions to the delegates to Congress; the Assembly begins to grow indifferent with regard to petitions from the army officers; many people talk of emigrating to the back country and governing themselves without regard to state or continental jurisdiction; many officers will probably follow this example; thinks the Assembly will adjourn for a few weeks and publish their proceedings, in hope that some members may be instructed to agree with the changes proposed in the constitution; expects to go to Carlisle if they adjourn. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 854

Portrait: Jackson (David). Copper-plate engraving, "for W. P. Farrand Market St. Philad." [1805?] 8°. EM. 855

From *The General Assembly's Missionary Magazine, or Evangelical Intelligencer*.

Letter: Jackson (David). Philadelphia, Nov. 5, 1797. [To Jonathan Dayton, Elizabethtown, N. J.] They have returned to their home; the city is again itself and business resumes its usual bustle; the contagion has entirely subsided, and the calamity will soon be forgotten except in those families that have suffered by the disease; as he will be coming to attend Congress in the course of the week, Jackson invites him to stay at his house. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 856

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Matlack (Timothy). From the painting by C. W. Peale, 1826. Copper-plate engraving by Samuel Sartain. [Philadelphia, 1870?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 857

Letter: Matlack (Timothy). Philadelphia, Jan. 22, 1779. To Major-General Benedict Arnold [Philadelphia]. According to command of council, he sends him an order of council of the 18th inst.,

a letter to the council, of the 19th, from Mr. Mitchell, deputy quarter-master general, and an order of council of the 21st. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 858

View: Lancaster, Penn. "Residence of Timothy Matlack, in 1777. East Orange St. Lancaster, Pa." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York,] 1879. F°. EM. 859

Letter: McLene (James). [1791.] To Alexander James Dallas, Secretary of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. In answer to the Secretary's letter of Nov. 10; defending himself against the complaint that he failed to fulfil his contract of keeping the roads in repair. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 860

The date "1791" has been added subsequently.

Document: Pennsylvania, State.—Supreme Executive Council. In Council, Philadelphia, Apr. 12, 1782. Order on David Rittenhouse, Treasurer of Pennsylvania, for £109 10½d., specie, the balance of the account due James McLene for attendance in Congress. D. S., Wm. Moore, President; countersigned by Jas. McLene. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 861

Letter: Meredith (Samuel). Philadelphia, Apr. 22, 1791. To J. Yates [Jasper Yeates, Lancaster]. Inclosing papers relating to seven bonds amounting to £750 given to Mr. Musser by Baradoller, in payment for land that Musser sold the latter; these two tracts of land Meredith and Musser had purchased of William Thompson and J. Elliot. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 862

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "Green Hill, the residence of Samuel Meredith." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer "from Mass. Magazine 1792." [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 863

Portrait: Mifflin (Thomas). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart in possession of G. M. Dallas. Steel engraving [by H. B. Hall?]. [1870?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 864

An engraving from the same painting is in the *National Port. Gall.*, vol. 4, Phila., 1839.

Letter: Mifflin (Thomas). Philadelphia, Nov. 11, 1793. [To Alexander James Dallas.] Begging him to come to town and assist in quieting the anxiety of the people, who are stirred up over the expected arrival of a ship from the Cape which they fear has some cases of contagious disease on board; he wishes to commission Hilburmer auctioneer in place of Dean deceased; suggests Dr. Redman for the vacant seat in Biddle's court; tells him that McCoy of Germantown has letters for him from the west. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 865

Document: Pennsylvania, State.—Supreme Executive Council. In Council, Philadelphia, May 30, 1783. Order on David Rittenhouse, Treasurer, for £144 specie, payment to Thomas Mifflin for the balance of his account for attendance in Congress until May 20, 1783. D. S., James Ewing, Vice-President. Endorsed. Marked: "Entered. Jno. Nicholson." Receipted by Thomas Mifflin on May 31, 1783, for £75; and on Jan. 31, 1786, for the remainder. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 866

Letter: Montgomery (John). Carlisle, [Penn.,] Oct. 9, 1775. To Colonel James Wilson, Pittsburgh. His surprise at the delay of the express; the messenger, Mr. Graetz, carries the latest news-

paper and will let him read it; encroachments on the part of the Virginians and New England people; a party of 150 from Wyoming, who threw up entrenchments at Freeland's mill, about 13 miles from Sunbury, had one of their men killed and others wounded or captured by the inhabitants, who had first asked them to disperse. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 867

Document: Montgomery (John). Annapolis, [Md.,] Mar. 22, 1784. Statement of account for £65 5s. with the State of Pennsylvania for attendance in Congress since Feb. 21. A. D. S. Examined and settled, Mar. 24, 1784, by Jno. Nicholson. Endorsed: "Read in Council 23d. March 1784, approved and an order drawn. James Trimble for John Armstrong, Junr. Secy." Narrow strip. EM. 868

Document: Dauphin County, Penn.—Court of quarter sessions. Harrisburg, Jan. 24, 1789. Recognizance before Joseph Montgomery, of Nathan Simpson of Paxton township, for £200, and of Samuel Simpson, Jr., for £100, for the appearance of Nathan Simpson at the next court of quarter sessions for the county to answer to the charge, brought by William Kelly, of forging, in South Carolina, a will of Simpson Harris, deceased. A. D. S., J. Montgomery. 1 page. 4°. EM. 869

Document: Pennsylvania, State.—Supreme Executive Council. In Council, Philadelphia, Apr. 14, 1781. Order on David Rittenhouse, State Treasurer, for £50, state money, part payment to Joseph Montgomery, for his services as member of Congress. D. S., Joseph Reed, President. Received by Joseph Montgomery. 1 page. 4°. EM. 870

Portrait: Montgomery (William). Photogravure. [Philadelphia, 1890?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 871

Letter: Montgomery (William). Chester County, [Penn.,] Apr. 8, 1776. To William Govett, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Committee of Safety. For the encouragement of making saltpetre, a number of men have been appointed in that county to take it in; the price is to be paid partly in powder; he has not enough; asks that the Committee send two quarter-casks along with the public stock for the county; an order to him on Colonel Nicholas Fairlamb at Chester will answer the purpose. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 872

Portrait: Morris (Cadwalader). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1885. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 873

Letter: Morris (Cadwalader). Philadelphia, Jan. 23, 1784. To Edward Hand [Annapolis, Md.]. Had an unpleasant journey home; tells of an explosion that happened the evening before, while fire-works were being set off; supposes that Mr. [John] Montgomery must be with him by this time; the House will appoint a delegate next week to relieve him; asks him to deliver an inclosure to Mr. Harford, and to send any letters from Harford under his frank; sends compliments to divers friends; the Council of Censors have adjourned until June; the majority have prepared an excellent address to the citizens, written, as he thinks, by General St. Clair. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 874

Portrait: Morris (Robert). "Robert Morris. Nat. 1734—Ob. 1806. From the original painting [by Gilbert Stuart] in the possession of the Family." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 875

Letter: Morris (Robert). Philadelphia, July 3, 1784. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. Introduces Philip Thieriot, who has been recommended by the ministers abroad as a person sent out by the Court of Saxony to promote commercial intercourse between the two countries; he will probably be invested later with a public character; offers congratulations on the anniversary of American independence, in winning which Clinton had so large a share. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 876

Portrait: Morris (Robert). From the painting by R. E. Pine. Copper-plate engraving by J. Heath. Printed by James Porter. 4°. EM. 877

From Delaplane's *Repository*, Phila., 1815, p. 139.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. Residence of Robert Morris. "An Unfinished House, in Chestnut Street Philadelphia." Copper-plate engraving (colored) drawn, engraved, and published by W. Birch and Son. Sold by R. Campbell and Co., No. 30 Chestnut Street. Philadelphia, 1800. F°. EM. 878

From Birch's *Philadelphia in 1800*, Phila., 1800.

Document: Chester County, Penn.—Court of quarter sessions. Chester, Oct. 3, 1763. Recognizance before John Morton, of Peter Worrall for £20, for the appearance of his son James, at the next court of quarter sessions for the county, as witness against Joseph Worrall, charged with defrauding Thomas Carvil by giving him the back part of a 5s. bill that he had split. A. D. S., John Morton. 1 page. 4°. EM. 879

Portrait: Muhlenberg (Frederick Augustus). "Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg. Nat. 1745—Ob. 1801. From the original painting in the possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 880

The same engraving is found in the *Penna. Mag. of Hist.*, vol. 13 (1889) no. 2, p. 129.

Letter: Pennsylvania, State.—Council of Censors. In the Council of Censors, [Philadelphia,] July 26, 1784. To [John Dickinson] President of the Supreme Executive Council. Requesting information of the Supreme Executive Council as to whether any proceeding at their board is carried on by ballot, or silent and secret vote; and if so, how such practice accords with the right of every member to enter his reasons for dissent on the journals of the Council. A. L. S., Fredk. A. Muhlenberg, President. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 881

Portrait: Muhlenberg (Frederick Augustus). "Member of the Continental Congress." From the original painting in possession of the family. Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 882

Portrait: Peters (Richard). Wood engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 883

The same engraving appears in Scharf and Westcott's *Philadelphia*, vol. 2 (1884) p. 1599.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. War Office, [Philadelphia,] Feb. 4, 1779. To Major-General Benjamin Lincoln. Introduces Lieutenant-Colonel Du Cambray who goes to serve as engineer in the Southern De-

partment; he will show General Lincoln his papers which will explain the business with which he was entrusted. A. L. S., Richard Peters, By Order. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 884

Portrait: Pettit (Charles). "Col. Charles Pettit. Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 885

Letter: Pettit (Charles). New York, Nov. 8, 1786. To [Thomas Mifflin] Speaker of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. Giving a detailed account of the efforts of the Pennsylvania delegates to comply with their instructions to obtain from Congress an order that the £32,429 15s. 7d. in bills of credit issued by the State in 1781, and then lying in the Continental loan office, should be paid into the State Treasury and charged to the debit of the State in the general account; incloses three papers that bear on the subject. A. L. S. Endorsed: "... Read ... Nov. 14. & ref'd to the com'ee on Ways & Means." 3 pp. F°. EM. 886

Portrait: Reed (Joseph). Profile to the right; lettered: "General Reed, Member of the Congress. Drawn from the Life by Du Simetiere in Philadelphia Publish'd May 10th 1783 by Wm. Richardson 174 Strand." Copper-plate engraving by B. Reading. 4°. EM. 887

Letter: Reed (Joseph). Camp near Valley Forge, June 15, 1778. [To Henry Laurens? York, Penn.] Incloses papers from [Dennis De Berdt] and Governor George Johnstone relating to the late peace negotiations; his own opinions on the negotiations; improved discipline of the army. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 888

Portrait: Reed (Joseph). "Brig.-Gen. Joseph Reed." Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 889

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. New York, July 28, 1788. [To Benjamin Franklin, President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania?] The delegates from Pennsylvania have presented to Congress two applications of the 18th and 22nd inst. from the Supreme Executive Council for federal troops; they transmit herewith the determination reached; a postscript says that they will move for, and hope to obtain the troops for as long a time as the State may require them. L. S., William Irvine, John Armstrong jr., William Bingham, James Randolph Reid. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 890

Letter: Rhoads (Samuel). Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 1770. To Francis and William Rossington. Asking them to pay to Charles Pemberton, husband of his niece, heiress of Joseph House, deceased, the money that they had received, and he had repeatedly asked from them. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 891

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. York Town [York, Penn.], Oct. 24, 1777. To Brigadier-General Edward Hand, Pittsburgh. Committee of inquiry into the conduct of Colonel George Morgan asks his help in investigating the confinement of Colonel Morgan on suspicion of disaffection to the interests of the United States; his residence in that part of the country may have given him information on the subject; the friendship of the Indians of the Northern and southern departments is secured; it will be

hard and unaccountable if those of the middle district alone are hostile. L. S., Richard Henry Lee, Richard Law, Daniel Roberdeau. 1 page. F°. EM. 892

Portrait: Ross (George). "Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Nat. 1730—Ob. 1779. From the original painting [by Benjamin West] in the possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 893

Letter: Ross (George). [Philadelphia.] Jan. 24, 1779. To Thomas Burke [Philadelphia]. Setting forth at length his reasons for refusing to execute the decree of the court of appeals in the case of the sloop Active. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 894

View: Lancaster, Penn. "Res[idence] of George Ross." Small wood engraving. EM. 895
From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 523.

Portrait: Ross (George). From the original painting by Benjamin West in possession of the family. Copper-plate engraving by J. W. Steel. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 896

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Conrad) Phila., 1846, p. 437.

Portrait: Rush (Benjamin). "Dr. Benjamin Rush." Copper-plate engraving by J. Wiggins. [Philadelphia? 1820?] 4°. EM. 897

Letter: Rush (Benjamin). Philadelphia, July 27, 1803. To Horatio Gates, Rose Hill, near New York. Prescribes a regimen useful in alleviating the pains of old age; hopes he will live to see not only the close of the present war between England and France, but universal liberty and the extinction of all wars; would gladly come to visit him, but "a large and expensive family chain me to the pestle and mortar;" recalls the day they passed together in 1777, when Gates was on his way to oppose Burgoyne, and the plans they made for national happiness; a postscript says that as he now confines his labors to his patients, without combating ignorance and error, he is kindly tolerated by his fellow citizens. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. F°. EM. 898

Portrait: Rush (Benjamin). "Benjamin Rush, M.D. From a Painting by T[homas] Sully, in Possession of Richard Rush Esq." Copper-plate engraving by R. W. Dodson. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 899

The same engraving is found in the *National Port. Gall.*, vol. 3, N. Y., 1836.

Portrait: Searle (James). "Member of the Continental Congress, Nat. 1730 Ob. 1797." Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 900

Letter: Searle (James). Bordentown, [N. J.], Oct. 7, 1787. To Thomas Fitzsimons [Philadelphia]. Acknowledges letter of the 3d inst.; is glad to learn that the bill on Mr. Searle was likely to be paid; regrets that Fitzsimons should have been a loser by any irregularity in the affair; any loss suffered will be made good by Messrs. I. S. & Co. of Madeira; speaks of profits Fitzsimons will realize by corn sent to Madeira in the New Jersey. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 901

The address "Philadelphia" has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Shippen (William). "Dr. Wm. Shippen, Sen., Et 89. Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 902

Letter: Shippen (William). [Philadelphia,] June 13, 1779. To George Bryan. The bearer, Mary Johnson, daughter of Molly Vanleuvering (?) a relation of Bryan's mother, "is desirous of releasing her husband by placing another in his room;" needs Bryan's advice and assistance. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 903

Document: Pennsylvania, State.—Supreme Executive Council. In Council, Philadelphia, Jan. 20, 1780. Order on David Rittenhouse, Treasurer, for \$4,000 part payment to William Shippen for service as a member of Congress. D. S., Wm. Moore, Vice President. Received by William Shippen. 1 page. 4°. EM. 904

Portrait: Smith (James). "From Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 905

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [York, Penn., Feb. 17, 1778.] To Thomas Wharton, President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. Delegates from Pennsylvania write that yesterday the resolution of Congress of the 14th inst. was sent by Mr. Dickson with an account of the receipt of \$52,000 by the delegates, of which \$13,000 was paid to the York and Cumberland County commissioners; the remainder, with \$100,000 received this day, is forwarded by the Sheriff of York County [William Rowan]; as the Superintendents are dismounted on the east side of the river, it might not have been so proper to apply to the usual place for a guard and convoy, and makes it more necessary for the Commissioners on the east side [of the Susquehanna] to exert themselves lest the army suffer. A. L. S., "by order of ye Deleg. Jas. Smith." Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 906

View: York, Penn. Monument of "James Smith one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence Died July 11 1806 Aged 83 Years." Pen-and-ink drawing [by David McN. Stauffer]. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 907

Portrait: Smith (Jonathan Bayard). Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 908

Letter: Smith (Jonathan Bayard). York Town [York, Penn.], Dec. 19, 1777. To George Bryan, Lancaster. Congress has learned of the arrival of a ship from France with supplies; in answer to queries respecting Burgoyne's conduct in the Convention, General Gates explained that the military chest and standards were left in Canada, and also accounted for the arms being unfit for service, and the want of bayonet scabbards and cartridge boxes; wishes to know the result of Col. Bayard's and Mr. Young's business at camp; has not a copy of the resolution of the House on the quorum; the memorial of the House and Council has been laid before Congress and read twice; he has been unwell; an exact return of Burgoyne's army was received yesterday. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 909

Letter: Smith (Thomas). Philadelphia, Feb. 1, 1805. To —. Incloses papers obtained from [Alexander James] Dallas; found that the latter had not furnished all that were wanted; when he told him that his correspondent desired the notes of his argument, so that Mr. Hamilton could do justice to it, he answered that he spoke without notes and had only brief memoranda; these he promised to arrange, but he was about to start for Washington with [Jared] Ingersoll and William Tilghman, and did not keep his promise; anecdote of Smith's daughter, Maria, reproving a man on the street for saying that the judges ought no longer to be trusted; rumor that the Chief Justice has resigned. A. L. S. Endorsed: "... answered 4 Feb. 1805, per Benjamin Morgan, Esq." 1 page. F°. EM. 910

Document: Smith (Thomas). Statement of account with the State of Pennsylvania for £70 15s. payment for attending Congress Oct. 21 to Nov. 30, 1781, with mileage to and from Bedford. A. D. On the back is an order of the Council, Philadelphia, Feb. 7, 1782, on David Rittenhouse, Treasurer for the payment of said sum. D. S., Wm. Moore, President. Received by Thomas Smith. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 911

Portrait: St. Clair (Arthur). Etching by H. B. Hall from a drawing by J. B. Longacre after a pencil sketch by J. Trumbull. F°. EM. 912

Unlettered; the same engraving appears in Irving's *Washington*, 4^o ed., vol. 3 (N. Y., 1856) p. 100.

Letter: St. Clair (Arthur). Pottsgrove, [Penn.,] Mar. 31, 1783. To General [Elias] Dayton, Chatham [N. J.]. Introduces Samuel Potts, who, with his sister-in-law, is on his way to New York, by permission of the executive of Pennsylvania, to have a last interview with his brother; congratulates him on the return of peace; has been ill with the gout. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 913

Portrait: St. Clair (Arthur). "General Arthur St. Clair, Nat. 1734-Ob. 1818. From the Miniature in the possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1889. F°. EM. 914

Portrait: Taylor (George). "From a Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 915

Letter: Taylor (George). Easton, [Penn.,] Sept. 3, 1780. To Richard Backhouse, Durham [Penn.]. Has sent 41 lb. of lead to him by the bearer; that was all that remained of the pig; Colonel Hooper sets out next day for Trenton; is glad to hear that the furnace is in good order; the season is far advanced and they must make the best use of it. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 916

Portrait: Willing (Thomas). "President of the bank of North America, 1782-1791." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 917

Letter: Willing (Thomas). [Philadelphia,] Aug. 29, 1785. To William Bingham. Acknowledges letters received by the Belfield; contented that "my dear Nancy" should remain abroad a year longer; learns from Mr. Hare that Bingham was going to France to settle the business that [Barb   de] Marbois had in hand here; wishes Bingham had taken care of certain claims that Sargen-

ton and Delacombe had against him at Martinique; does not know the reason of the action brought by the owners of the Rattle Snake; the Assembly is sitting; "they have attacked us with all the Violence of party rage;" incloses a pamphlet by James Wilson; a postscript treats of business matters. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 918

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "View in Third Street, from Spruce Street Philadelphia." Copperplate engraving (colored) drawn, engraved, and published by W. Birch and Son Neshaminy Ferry. F°. EM. 919

From Birch's *Philadelphia in 1800*, Phila., 1800.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. The "Willing House." Wood engraving by Grier. [1850?] 8°. EM. 920

Portrait: Wilson (James). "From a miniature in possession of Mrs. Hollingsworth." Copperplate engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 921
From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 6 (Phila., 1824) p. 113.

Letter: Wilson (James). [Philadelphia?] Sept. 8, 1793. To [Thomas Mifflin] Governor of Pennsylvania. Makes formal complaint against William P. Brady, one of the deputy surveyors in the New Purchase; for particulars, refers him to the information that Samuel Wallis is ready to give. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 922

Portrait: Wynkoop (Henry). "Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 923

Apparently after the painting by Rembrandt Peale.

Letter: Wynkoop (Henry). Northampton, [Penn.,] Nov. 6 [1780?]. To Joseph Reed, President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. Asks that William Bennet and wife Mary, neighbors of his, be given permission to go to Long Island, in order to visit some relatives of Mrs. Bennet, and to arrange property left her by deceased relatives; Mr. Bennet is a true friend to his country. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 924

Document: Wynkoop (Henry). [Philadelphia,] Mar. 22, 1780. Statement of account with the State of Pennsylvania for £235 10s., balance due him for services in Congress, Apr. 6 to Oct. 12, 1779. A. D. S. On the other side is an order of Council on David Rittenhouse, Treasurer, for payment of said sum. D. S., William Moore, Vice-President. Received, Mar. 25, 1780 by Gerardus Wynkoop. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 925

Portrait: Wynkoop (Henry). From the painting by Rembrandt Peale. Photogravure. [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 926

DELAWARE DELEGATES.

Bedford (Gunning) Sr —
Bedford (Gunning) Jr 1783-85
Dickinson (John) 1779
Dickinson (Philemon) 1782-83
Evans (John) —
Kearney (Dyre) 1787-88
Latimer (Henry) —
McComb (Eliaser) 1783-84

McKean (Thomas) 1774-76
" " 1778-82
McKinly (John) —
Mitchell (Nathaniel) 1787-88
Patten (John) 1786
Peery (William) 1786
Read (George) 1774-77
Rodney (Cesar) 1774-76

Rodney (Thomas) 1781-82
" " 1786
Sykes (James) 1777
Tilton (James) 1783-84
Van Dyke (Nicholas) 1777-81
Vining (John) 1784-85
Wharton (Samuel) 1782-83

Engraving: Delaware, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. EM. 927

Portrait: Bedford (Gunning). From portrait "In possession of Mrs. Gunning Bedford, N. Y." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 928

Document: Clark (William). Pencader Hundred, Newcastle county, Delaware, Apr. 1, 1785. Last will and testament; witnessed by Thomas Smyth, Joshua Clayton, Kezia Lambson. Transcript attested, Newcastle, Mar. 14, 1793, by Gunning Bedford [Sr.], Register. With seal of the Register's office, Newcastle county affixed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 929

Portrait: Bedford (Gunning). "Gunning Bedford Sen. Member of the Continental Congress." From the portrait in possession of Mrs. Gunning Bedford, N. Y. Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 930

Portrait: Bedford (Gunning). "Gunning Bedford, Jr. Nat. 1747—Ob. 1812. From Photograph of the Original Painting furnished by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet" in possession of Mrs. Gunning Bedford, N. Y., and in Capitol, Washington. Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 931

Letter: Bedford (Gunning). Lombardy [Del?], Dec. 17, 1804. To his daughter Henrietta I. Bedford. Acknowledges her letter to her mother; they are glad that she is happy with her sister and their friends; she must not attempt to cross the bay if it is rough; asks her to write to her brother. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 932

Portrait: Bedford (Gunning). "Gunning Bedford, Jun. Signer of the Constitution of the U. S." From the original painting in possession of Mrs. Gunning Bedford, N. Y., and in the Capitol, Washington. Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 933

Portrait: Dickinson (John). "John Dickinson, Nat. 1732—Ob. 1808. From the original painting [by C. W. Peale] in Independence Hall, Phila." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 934

Letter: Dickinson (John). Wilmington, [Del.,] Jan 11, 1790. To George Read, Philadelphia. Has made necessary alterations in papers sent him, and has added two; one to be signed by his brother; the other to be endorsed upon the articles of agreement that his brother and Giesse are to sign. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 935

Portrait: Dickinson (John). "From a Portrait by C. W. Peale painted in 1770." Copper-

plate engraving by J. B. Forrest. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 936

From the *National Port. Gall.*, vol. 3, N. Y., 1836.

Portrait: Dickinson (Philemon). "Brig.-Gen. Philemon Dickinson, Member of the Continental Congress." From the painting by Jonathan Trumbull. Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 937

Letter: Dickinson (Philemon). Amboy, [N. J.], Apr. 9, 1776. To Samuel Tucker. Has returned, the night before, from New York; General Putnam's orders are to employ his troops on such fortifications as the engineers think most necessary; he has ordered the three battalions to work on the lines already laid out by the engineers; one of the works is on Staten Island, at Prince's Bay; Mr. Campbell and he will keep a strict account of their expenses, which Congress may make good; they wish no pay but that; asks if he, as commanding officer, should keep a table for the officers during his stay. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 938

The address at the bottom of the sheet is to "Sam: Tucker, Esq.," a slip of paper mounted on the back, perhaps by mistake, reads "To Samuel Galloway, Esq: Tulip Hill."

View: Trenton, N. J. "Residence of General Philemon Dickinson." Etching by Pednell. 8°. EM. 939

From the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, vol. 7 (1881) p. 420.

Letter: Evans (John). June 4, 1783. To John Ewing, Wilmington [Del.]. Will not be able to attend the meeting of the trustees of Newark Academy; speaks of the affairs of the school; he would vote for the President of the State [Nicholas Vandyke] and John McCreery as new trustees; thinks the school ought not to be removed from Newark. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 940

Document: Kearney (Dyre). Dover, [Del.], Oct. 14, 1790. Receipt for £4 10s. 9d. from William Levick, guardian of Stokely Sturgis, in full discharge of the mortgage (dated Aug. 21, 1760, signed by Stokely Sturgis, and witnessed by Richard Butler and D. Caldwell) on the back of which the receipt is written. A. D. S. Narrow strip. EM. 941

Portrait: McComb (Eleazer). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 942

Letter: McComb (Eleazer). Dover, [Del.], Nov. 20, 1787. To Thomas Rodney, "in his own right, and as Guardian of Letitia Rodney." Gives notice that he intends to petition the Court of Chancery of Kent County to appoint commissioners for taking depositions to perpetuate the boundaries of certain lands, lying in Saint Jones's Neck, belonging to his ward, Francis G. McMullan, a minor, and to the heirs of James Gardner deceased. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 943

Portrait: McKean (Thomas). Half length, looking to the left, frilled shirt front, plain coat and badge; below, arms in an oval frame, and the inscription: "Thomas McKean, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Vice-President of the State Society of Cincinnati, &c." "From the Original Picture by Gilbert Stuart in the Possession of J. B. McKean, Esq." Copper-plate engraving in

brown ink by David Edwin. [Philadelphia, 1820?] F°. EM. 944

An impression of the same engraving in black ink has been described already as EM. 398.

Letter: McKean (Thomas). Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1785. To Eleazer McComb. Complains of an error in settling his accounts as a member of Congress; he has received payment only for attendance from Apr. 13, 1781 to the end of 1782; his attendance from Jan. 6, 1779 to Apr. 12, 1781 has apparently been overlooked, although the claim had been reported and allowed by the committee; he thinks it useless to mention that he attended at York and Philadelphia in 1778 at great personal expense, for which he was not reimbursed one-fourth part; the most active and zealous in the Revolution have been the most unfortunate and the greatest sufferers on every occasion. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 945

Portrait: McKean (Thomas). "Thomas McKean, LL.D. Nat. 1734—Ob. 1817. From a print by Tiebout, in the possession of the Historical Society of Penna." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 946

Letter: McKinly (John). Wilmington, [Del.], July 20, 1777. [To General Caesar Rodney, Dover.] Has received his letter by Mr. Freeman; is pleased with his patriotism and attention to orders; is pleased too with the readiness of Chief Justice [William] Killen in entering on his duties; wishes others were equally willing; directs him to prepare the militia required for a certain service; incloses newspaper telling of the fall of Ticonderoga; in this day's Evening Post there is a letter of General Washington describing the capture of General Prescott in Rhode Island. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 947

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Letter: Mitchell (Nathaniel). Georgetown, [Del.], Nov. 11, 1790. To William Hill Wells, Dagsborough [Del.]. Asks for eighty or a hundred dollars; he does not know how their accounts stand, but the business can be adjusted later; he and Mrs. Mitchell send their regards to Mrs. Wells. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 948

Portrait: Patten (John). "Maj. John Patten. Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 949

Letter: Patten (John). Wilmington, [Del.], May 15, 1778. [To Thomas —, near Dover.] Asks for clothing for officers of his regiment; suggests that the State furnish it at the former rates, charging the overplus, due to the depreciated currency, to the United States; news from Dr. Montgomery, just arrived from headquarters, of the announcement to England by Louis XVI. of the treaty between France and America; deserters intelligence indicates that the enemy will fight once more before they evacuate [Philadelphia]; they burned Bordentown and the shipping in the Delaware, but were defeated at Trenton; the Americans are learning the Prussian discipline; blue cloth and linen needed for the men. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 950

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Letter: Peery (William). Lewes, [Del.], Oct. 5, 1777. To Caesar Rodney, Dover [Del.]. Thirty-six sail of the enemy's fleet have gone up the bay; this evening forty-seven more have anch-

ored in the road; all the boats along Lewes Creek were brought up to the fort at the first appearance of the enemy, and a sentinel placed over them; nevertheless, Abraham Wiltbank, his son Jacob, and Luke Shields, Jr., went off to the ships, having concealed a boat the day before; asks whether he ought to place guards at their houses and have their goods inventoried. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 951

Portrait: Read (George). "George Read. Nat. 1734—Ob. 1798. From the original painting [by R. E. Pine] in the possession of the family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 952

Letter: Read (George). Dover, [Del.] May 11, 1778. To Mrs. George Read at Rev. William Thompson's, in Cecil County [Md.]. [Gunning] Bedford informs him that she is well; has heard that Mr. Thompson intends to remove to the parish formerly Farrel's, in Sassafras Neck; wishes he could establish her in some place where the children might be educated; pressure of public business makes him neglectful of private affairs; capture by Captain Jaquet of the Delaware regiment, of two armed boats returning down Duck Creek, and by the citizens of Lewes of the cargo of a sloop that ran ashore at the Cape; disputes among the claimants keep him and the other lawyers busy. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 953

Portrait: Read (George). "From a painting by Pine." Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 954

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 4 (Phila., 1823) p. 21.

Portrait: Rodney (Caesar). "From Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 955

Letter: Rodney (Caesar). Middletown, [Del.] Sept. 6, 1777. To General [Washington?]. On receipt of his letter the day before, he sent one of his light-horse to Colonel Richardson, at the head of Sassafras; wrote also to Colonel Gist to obtain information of movements of the enemy's fleet; incloses his letter on the subject; the report that the enemy had landed four hundred men at Town Point, between the rivers Elk and Bohemia, is false; is about to send a party to watch the enemy at Aitkins's Tavern; there are only four small warships in the Elk River; difficulty in obtaining cartridges from Wilmington; has only four rounds; hopes the militia will join him. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 956

View: Dover, Del. "Residence of Caesar Rodney. Poplar Grove near Dover Delaware." Small wood engraving. EM. 957

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 530.

View: Dover, Del. "The Monument [to Caesar Rodney] erected at Dover, Del., by the Rodney Club, 1889." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1889?] F°. EM. 958

Letter: Rodney (Thomas). Poplar Grove, [near Dover, Del.,] Dec. 22, 1788. To Colonel Thomas Duffs, Newport, New Castle Co. [Del.]

Calls attention to a card in the newspapers inviting the field officers of the Revolutionary militia to meet at Dover, Jan. 14; urges him to come; too many who guarded the State are either neglected or pressed down by the growing disaffection; the State shows signs of tumult and disorder; he has therefore proposed a union among men whose views will be most likely to coincide with the welfare of their country; union will give strength to their counsels. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 959

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Portrait: Tilton (James). "James Tilton, M.D." Lithograph by Pendleton after the original by Edwards. [Boston, 1830?] 8°. EM. 961

Letter: Tilton (James). Dover, [Del.] July 8, 1785. To Dr. [George] Monro [Edinburgh?]. His letter from London received, also the later one from Edinburgh; all things are working for good in America; improvement in political knowledge and public virtue; urges him not to desert his native State [Delaware]; asks him to investigate the subject of public hospitals; does not like them, but thinks they will be adopted in America; mistrusts their effect on society in general; the State Society celebrated the Fourth of July at Wilmington; sends this by Mr. Roche. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 962

Letter: Van Dyke (Nicholas). [New Castle Co., Del.? 1765?] To Jasper Yeates, at Edward Shippen's, Lancaster [Penn.]. Excuses himself for not having answered letter of Aug. 30; Yeates never informed him of his removal from Philadelphia to Lancaster; learns that he is employed in the prothonotary's office; this will be advantageous whenever he begins to put his studies into practice; condoles with him that his eyes "instead of beholding the beautiful Nymphs . . . of Philad^a must now be entertain'd with tawny Dutch Squaws;" will enlarge on this subject in his next, knowing it to be delightful to his friend's volatile and amorous disposition. A. L. S., Nich^s VanDike. Endorsed: "Answd. May 19th." 3 pp. F°. EM. 963

Portrait: Vining (John). Photogravure from a drawing by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 964

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Letter: Wharton (Samuel). [Philadelphia,] Feb. 3, 1787. To [Jacob] Gratz, Philadelphia. Asks him to come to his house next morning on important business. A. L. S. 1 page. 8°. EM. 968

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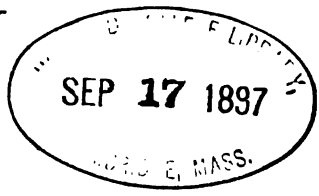
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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ON THE BOSTON TEA PARTY.

(From the original manuscript in the Adams papers, New York Public Library.)

LONDON, Feb. 2. 1774

GENTLEMEN,

I received the Honour of your Letter dated Dec^r 21. containing a distinct Account of the Proceedings at Boston relative to the Tea imported there, and of the Circumstances that occasioned its Destruction. I communicated the same to Lord Dartmouth, with some other Advices of the same Import. It is yet unknown what Measures will be taken here on the Occasion; but the Clamour against the Proceeding is high and general. I am truly concern'd, as I believe all considerate Men are with you, that there should seem to any a Necessity for carrying Matters to such Extremity, as, in a Dispute about Publick Rights, to destroy private Property; This (notwithstanding the Blame justly due to those who obstructed the Return of the Tea) it is impossible to justify with People so prejudiced in favour of the Power of Parliament to tax America, as most are in this Country.—As the India Company however are not our Adversaries, and the offensive Measure of sending their Teas did not take its Rise with them, but was an Expedient of the Ministry to serve them and yet avoid a Repeal of the old Act, I cannot but wish & hope that before any compulsive Measures are thought of here, our General Court will have shewn a Disposition to repair the Damage and make Compensation to the Company. This all our Friends here wish with me; and that if War is finally to be made upon us, which some threaten, an Act of violent Injustice on our part, unrectified, may not give a colourable Pretence for it. A speedy Reparation will immediately set us right in the Opinion of all Europe. And tho' the Mischief was the Act of Persons unknown, yet as probably they cannot be found or brought to answer for it, there seems to be some reasonable Claim on the Society at large in which it happened. Making voluntarily such Reparation can be no Dishonour to us or Prejudice to our Claim of Rights, since Parliament here has frequently considered in the same Light similar Cases; and only a few Years since, when a valuable Saw-mill, which had been erected at a great Expence was violently destroyed by a Number of Persons supposed to be Sawyers, but unknown, a Grant was made out of the Publick Treasury of Two Thousand Pounds to the Owner as a Compensation.—I hope in thus freely (and perhaps too forwardly) expressing my Sentiments & Wishes, I shall not give Offence to any. I am sure I mean well; being ever with sincere Affection to my native Country, and great Respect to the Assembly and yourselves,

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient
and most humble Servant

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LONGFELLOW AND "ARCTURUS."

The following letters from Longfellow to Evert A. Duyckinck are printed from the original manuscripts in the New York Public Library. The motto suggested for Arcturus was used on the title-page of the first volume, which contained the numbers from December, 1840, to May, 1841. Blind Bartimeus appeared on page 65 of volume 3, for December, 1841.

MY DEAR SIR,

CAMBRIDGE NOV 24 1840

You will think I am very long in answering the friendly letter you wrote me, with the Prospectus of your new Periodical, and the copy of Mr. Mathews' Comedy. The truth is the package did not reach so soon as it should have done, by a week.

I like very much the plan of your work, and its title; and I feel confident that it will be a very gentlemanly and scholar-like affair. But as to the poem, you speak of, I cannot provide it; because I rely somewhat on my pen to stretch out the ends of my moderate income. You shall, however, find my name among your subscribers, and I will do what I can here to advance your interests.

Hawthorne has just written a book for children, called "Grandfather's Chair", which will be out in a few days. I have not seen it; but from the description he has given me of his plan, and the stories in this first part (for he means to continue it) I venture to say it will be a capital book. You will agree with me in my expectations, as you do in my admiration of Hawthorne.

I beg you to present my thanks to Mr. Mathews for his courtesy in sending me a copy of the Politicians. He has great wit and vivacity; though the subject he has here chosen to display them upon, is not one which tickles the imagination.

I hope your Arcturus may indeed be "a *fixed* star of the first magnitude" as defined by astronomers. Here's a motto for you, if you want a classic one.

Μεσονυκτίους ποθ' ὥραις.
Στρέφεται ὅτ' Ἀρκτος ἤδη
Κατὰ χεῖρα τὴν Βώτον,
Μερόπων δὲ φύλα πάντα
Κεῖται κόπῳ δαμέντα.

ANACREON. Ode γ'.

—alluding of course to your midnight lucubrations.

With sincere regard very truly yours

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

[Addressed to:] EVERT A. DUYCKINCK ESQ
NEW YORK.

BLIND BARTIMEUS.

Blind Bartimeus at the gates
 Of Jericho in darkness waits.
 He hears the crowd; he hears a breath
 Say, "It is Christ of Nazareth!"
 And calls in tones of agony,
 'Ιησοῦ, ἐλέησόν με!

The thronging multitudes increase;
 Blind Bartimeus, hold thy peace!
 But still above the noisy crowd
 The beggar's cry is shrill and loud;
 Until they say, "He calleth thee!"
 Θάρσει, ἔγειραι, φωνεῖ σε!

Then says the Christ, as silent stands
 The crowd, "What wilt thou at my hands?"
 And he replies: "O give me light!
 Rabbi, restore the blind man's sight!"
 And Jesus answers, Ὕπαγε.
 'Η πίστις σου σέσωκέ σε!

Ye that have eyes, yet cannot see,
 In darkness and in misery,
 Recall those mighty Voices Three;
 'Ιησοῦ, ἐλέησόν με!
 Θάρσει, ἔγειραι, Ὕπαγε!
 'Η πίστις σου σέσωκέ σε!

MY DEAR SIR,

CAMBRIDGE, NOV. 9. 1841

I send you the foregoing lines for Arcturus. You will see at a glance, that it is a piece not to be bought and sold, but to be given where it will be understood. I beg you to accept it as a slight token of my personal regard for yourself, and of my good wishes for Arcturus.

I shall soon send you a whole volume of poems; among which you will find a translation of the "Children of the Lord's Supper", from the Swedish of Bishop Tegnér; one of the most remarkable men of this age.

Yours very truly

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

P. S. If you could send me a copy of Arcturus No. 3 without breaking a set, I should be much obliged. Mine is lost, and I wish to have the work entire.

[Addressed to:] EVERT A. DUYKINCK, Esq
 New York.

AMERICAN GENEALOGIES.

PART I. A—D.

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View: Philadelphia, Penn. "State House and Congress Hall." Wood engraving by T. H. M. 8°. EM. 969

From Watson's *Annals of Philadelphia*, Phila., 1850, p. 393.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "View of several Public Buildings, in Philadelphia." Copper-plate engraving. 8°. EM. 970

From the *Columbian Magazine*, Jan., 1790.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. The State House. Steel engraving by John Serz; published by Janentzky & Co. Philadelphia, 1873. F°. EM. 971

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [New York, Mar., 1786?] "A State of the Representation in Congress, for the Month [supposed] of [March] 178[6] pursuant to the Act of 17th August, 1785." Printed form filled in. 1 page. F°. EM. 972

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Engraving: Maryland, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 973

Letter: Alexander (Robert). New York, Sept. 2, 1782. To —. Asks that the inclosed for Mr. Brice may be delivered without inspection; it contains no politics; the standing of Mr. Brice sets him above suspicion of improper correspondence; if it must be opened, he requests that only the person addressed may see the contents. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 974

Portrait: Carmichael (William). Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 975

Letter: Carmichael (William). Paris, July 27, 1777. To —. His remissness in correspondence is due to absence from Paris, for Mr. D— [Silas Deane] never forwards his letters; Cunningham has at length sailed, and in the manner they could wish him to; no need for discouragement at what has happened to Wickes and Johnson for it will pass over soon; he himself wants to follow the example of Lafayette, Pulaski, and so many others; popularity of the American cause in France; L— [Arthur Lee] is back from Berlin; Elliot played him a scurvy trick; thinks Lee has been successful, though he says nothing about it;

Dr. B—ft [Edward Bancroft] is going to ruin Carolina by a new dye he has invented, that makes indigo useless. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 976

Portrait: Carroll (Charles). "Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Artist, Chester Harding." Photogravure of a drawing by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 977

Letter: Carroll (Charles). Annapolis, [Md.], Sept. 26, 1775. [To George Washington, Cambridge, Mass.] Introduces the bearer, Mr. Shey; if hostilities should be suspended, hopes to receive General Washington on his way to Virginia; if they cannot obtain a peace on safe and just terms they must win one by force; sends compliments to Generals Lee and Gates. A. L. S. Endorsed by Washington. 1 page. 4°. EM. 978

On the back is written: "The last survivor of the signers of the declaration of Independence:—now living (Dec. 1830) at the age of 94." A pencil note states that the memorandum is in the handwriting of Jared Sparks.

Freeman's Journal. Monday, Nov. 26, 1832. Vol. 25, no. 11. 4 pp. Cooperstown, N. Y.: John H. Prentiss. F°. EM. 979

The paper appears in mourning on account of the death of Charles Carroll of Carrollton; contains an article, by the author of *Pelham*, from the *London New Monthly Magazine*, on the death of Sir Walter Scott.

View: Baltimore, Md. Residence of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Small wood engraving. EM. 980

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 623.

Portrait: Carroll (Charles). "Charles Carroll, Barrister. Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 981

Letter: Carroll (Charles). Mount Clare, [Md.], Aug. 25, 1782. To Col. Tench Tilghman, Headquarters Northern Army. Could not write sooner because of the uncertainty of his movements; they are all in suspense; the tories say there will not be peace with France and Spain, but that Great Britain will offer independence if the United States will treat separately; otherwise she will attack the West Indies; fears the losses Holland has sustained may retard peace; Great Britain will be loath to give up Ceylon; wishes the Marquis de Vaudreuil might have received notice of the destination of the British fleet with the force from Georgia. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 982

Portrait: Carroll (Daniel). "Daniel Carroll. Nat. 1756-Ob. 1829. From Photograph of the Original Painting furnished by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 983

Letter: Carroll (Daniel). [Annapolis, Md.], Dec. 2, 1777. To —. Incloses letter from Mr. Pliarne which he opened to see if there were any inclosures for the Senate, etc.; sends two handbills, one of them to be forwarded to his brother at Rock Creek; Mr. Pliarne's letters to Mr. Carroll say that letters from France convey the same intelligence received from Mr. Bingham; letters from Mr. Harrison at Martinique add that an embargo was laid on all ships in France and the West Indies; a vessel has arrived in Virginia with 15,000 blankets, and two vessels at Charleston from France; the enemy's fleet has got up to Philadelphia; about 3,000 of Gates's army have rejoined the main army. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 984

Portrait: Carroll (Daniel). "Signer of the Constitution of the United States." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1888?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 985

Apparently from the photograph of the original painting furnished by Dr. T. A. Emmet.

Portrait: Chase (Jeremiah Townley). Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 986

Letter: Chase (Jeremiah Townley). Annapolis, [Md.], July 28, 1784. [To Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, Intendant of Md.] Applying for the payment of a certificate that he now holds, granted to John Dorsey & Co. for part of a balance due from the State under a contract between that firm and the Governor and Council, for shipping flour to Havana; the firm advanced money to buy the flour and made other similar contracts; the Governor and Council were unable to pay, and the appropriation of the General Assembly was insufficient. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 987

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Chase (Samuel). "From a drawing by J. B. Longacre after a Painting by Jarvis."

Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre. 8°. EM. 988

A pencil note states that it is "From Longacre's Private Collection;" it was engraved for Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 9 (Phila., 1827) p. 187.

Letter: Chase (Samuel). Annapolis, [Md.], Aug. 27, 1779. To William Carmichael, in Congress, Philadelphia. Acknowledges receipt of letter of the 24th inst.; anxious to have answers to his queries; believes hostilities have begun between Spain and Great Britain; asks him to send the manifesto of Spain as soon as he can get it; goes to Chester on Sunday; asks him to visit him there when on his way down. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 989

View: Baltimore, Md. "Residence of Judge Samuel Chase, Baltimore, Md." Small wood engraving. EM. 990

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 580.

Portrait: Contee (Benjamin). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 991

Letter: Contee (Benjamin). Baltimore, [Md.], Oct. 25, 1787. To —. Has received on the 20th inst. the Bank port bills for \$1,500 forwarded by him; account of gold sent; other business matters. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 992

Letter: Forbes (James). Philadelphia, Nov. 23, 1779. To —. Acknowledges receipt of letter of the 19th inst.; the army is going into winter quarters; Congress recommended [Nov. 19] to the states to limit prices not to exceed those of 1774 by more than twenty for one; if this measure and the raising of taxes are complied with, a stop may be put to the amazing depreciation of the currency; hopes to see him soon, as some of the new delegates are expected in Congress. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 993

Portrait: Forrest (Uriah). "Lieut.-Col. Uriah Forrest. Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 994

Letter: Forrest (Uriah). Baltimore, [Md.], Dec. 26, 1782. To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland, Prince George's Co. Speaks of the delays attending the execution of business at Baltimore; he is unwell but cannot leave until Thursday; rumors that a ship from L'Orient, intended for Baltimore, has arrived in New York, also that the negotiators from England, America and France have agreed on thirty-eight preliminary articles, and for each article they drank a bumper of wine. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 995

Letter: Goldsborough (Robert). [Cambridge, Md.], Nov. 8, 1779. To Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, President of the Senate. Has received his letters; would have attended the Senate at the beginning of the sessions, but the county court has been sitting until last Saturday, and he could not leave; a violent cold prevents him from setting out immediately for Annapolis, but if he can get a boat he will come in a few days; thinks it hard that out of such a number of members a senate could not be made up without obliging him to risk his health. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 996

Portrait : Hall (John). "From Portrait Secured by Henry F. Thompson, Esq., of Baltimore, Md." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 997

Letter : Hall (John). Vineyard, Md., Dec. 17, 1786. To George Plater, President of the Senate of Maryland [Annapolis]. Acknowledges receipt of his letter of the 16th inst.; cannot attend the Senate at present, owing to his ill health; a full representation is doubtless to be wished for, especially for the discussion of such important questions as the currency; hopes to attend by the time the gentlemen can arrive from the Eastern Shore; they must be indulgent to his old age. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. F°. EM. 998

Portrait : Hanson (John). "From the Original [by Peale] in the State House, Philadelphia." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 999

Letter : Hanson (John). Philadelphia, Oct. 2, 1781. To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland. General Washington after his visit to Count de Grasse at Cape Henry returned to Williamsburgh the 23d ult.; he says that the Admiral is ready to cooperate against Cornwallis; the vessels from the head of Elk have arrived and are debarking the troops; accounts from New York say that the enemy suffered greatly in the engagement with the Count de Grasse; the Count's own account; Cornwallis's fate now seems inevitable; on the return of the fleet the British troops destined for the southward were landed on Staten Island because of sickness; they are there still. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1000

Document : United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1782. Letters of marque and reprisal to Simon White, commander of the schooner Harlequin, owned by Daniel Bowley and William Taylor of Baltimore. D. S., John Hanson, President; and Charles Thomson, Sec'y. Printed form filled in. Endorsed with a personal description of the commander and of B. Gould, the chief mate. 1 page. F°. EM. 1001

Document : Charles County, Md.—County Court. Nov. 17, 1779. Certificate of John Gwinn, clerk of the court, that Walter Hanson and William Harrison, signers of the above acknowledgment (all of which has been cut away except their signatures) are Justices of the Peace for the county, legally authorized and commissioned. Written on the back of a fragment of a transfer of real estate from Henry Riddell to Robert Peter. D. S., John Gwinn. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1002

Document : Harrison (William). [Baltimore?] Apr. 18, 1791. Receipt for £170 from William Patterson on account of John Skyren of Philadelphia as a payment from Colin & James Ross of Fredericksburg. A. D. S. Narrow strip. On the back is a receipt dated Baltimore, April 13, 1791, for £3, from Wm. Patterson on account of James Lecky. Signed, Joseph Lecky. EM. 1003

A pencil note by Dr. Emmet states that the above William Harrison was not a member of the Continental Congress.

Portrait : Hemsley (William). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1004

Letter : Hemsley (William). Queen Anne Co., [Md.,] Jan. 12 1778. To John Galloway, Chester-town [Md.]. His children, Nancy and Phil, are dangerously ill; has written to Mr. Morris that he has no sterling money and can only pay in paper; incloses a letter for Mr. Morris; would be glad to hear from Galloway so as to arrive at some resolution about the payment. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1005

Letter : Henry (John). Philadelphia, July 25, 1780. [To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland.] Has received his letter and will exert influence in favor of the gentleman recommended; the half of the Acts of the General Assembly which he has just received will be sent to Europe in a few days, by [Henry] Laurens; the remainder will be forwarded by some other opportunity; conjectures as to the destination of the English fleet of sixty sail which left New York on Wednesday last; strength of the French fleet, and land forces; reports from John Adams of encouraging prospects in England for American affairs. A. L. S. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 1006

Letter : Hindman (William). Talbot County, [Md.,] Feb. 5, 1776. To the Council of Safety of Maryland. An opportunity offering by the Michael's River packet, he writes in behalf of William Frazier, who desires an appointment as third lieutenant in Captain Hindman's company; the application was delayed until the consent of his parents was obtained; the appointment would be pleasing to Captain Hindman and his officers; if agreeable, Mr. Gibson will bring over the commission for him. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1007

Portrait : Howard (John Eager). From the painting by Chester Harding. Copper-plate engraving by J. F. E. Prud'homme. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1008

From the *National Port. Gall.*, vol. 2, N. Y., 1835.

Letter : Howard (John Eager). Baltimore, [Md.,] July 18, 1784. To Maj.-Gen. Horatio Gates, Philadelphia. Would gladly accompany him to New York and Long Island, but cannot leave his law business; Dr. Tillotson is staying with him, having returned from the Eastern Shore; thanks Gates for having made them acquainted; is surprised that he does not mention a certain lady in his letter, for he hears he has been at Hackettstown and New York since he last saw him; nor does he mention Miss Ch—w, whom Howard desires greatly to meet; sends compliments to Armstrong. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1009

View, Baltimore, Md. Belvedere, the residence of John Eager Howard. Wood engraving, with text. [188-?] 4°. EM. 1010

Portrait : Jenifer (Daniel of St. Thomas). Profile to the left; lettered: "Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer. Nat. 1733—Ob. 1790. From a Photograph of the Original Painting [by Trumbull] furnished by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1011

Letter : Jenifer (Daniel of St. Thomas). Philadelphia, Oct. 2, 1780. To ——. Has been ill for a week; will start for Maryland as soon as he is able to travel; Congress is without credit or money; does not know what is to be done with Gates; thinks General Smallwood should have the command;

Gates will undergo a court of inquiry; uncertain whether André is to be executed as a spy or pardoned on discovery of accomplices; report that the Spaniards have sailed from Havana with 20,000 troops for Pensacola and St. Augustine; no news from the French fleet. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1012

Portrait: Jenifer (Daniel of St. Thomas). Profile to the left; lettered: "Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer. Signer of the Constitution of the United States." Etching by Max Rosenthal after the painting by Trumbull. [Philadelphia, 1888?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1013

Portrait: Jenifer (Daniel of St. Thomas). Directed and looking slightly to the left. Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1014

Portrait: Johnson (Thomas). "From a painting by C. W. Peale." Steel engraving by Joseph J. Pease. [1840?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1015

Letter: Johnson (Thomas). [Annapolis, Md.?] May 23, 1779. To the delegates from Maryland in Congress. The 80,000 dollars have just arrived; if they could be equally successful in procuring about 2,000 stand of arms, their friends at home would be much better off; the look-out boats have not yet returned; the report is that the British are 3,000 strong, that they have burned Suffolk and returned again to Portsmouth; the Virginia militia are turning out well; if the enemy are but 3,000 strong they shall not have Baltimore without a struggle, nor should they Annapolis if there were 2,000 more stand of arms. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1016

Letter: Lee (Thomas Sim). In Council, Annapolis, [Md.] Apr. 10, 1781. To —. Removal of the Convention troops to Fort Frederick ought not be deferred a moment; Mr. Murdock is well supplied and will furnish the necessary provisions for the guard and the prisoners on the way; an order inclosed for \$375 on the collector of Frederick County, for the expenses of the officer to be sent with the British officers to Connecticut; hope the indulgence to the officers to remain until the 25th inst. may be revoked; cannot give Surgeon Carroll leave to visit his relative at Elk Ridge; recommend that the Convention troops, when at Fort Frederick, be under the care of Col. Rawlings. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1017

Portrait: Lloyd (Edward). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1018

Letter: Lloyd (Edward). Frederick Town, [Md.], Sept. 30, 1777. To —. His long absence from Council is due to the gout; is sorry not to be able to attend at so critical a time; hears that Congress has removed to York, and that the armies are still in the same situation as reported on Thursday by Mr. Jones; the militia behaved badly and the regular force is not strong enough; only a spirited exertion of the militia can save the country; asks what the Council are doing. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1019

Letter: Lloyd (James). [Maryland,] Mar. 12, 1795. To the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College [Chestertown, Md.]. Tender-

ing his resignation as a member of the board. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1020

Portrait: Martin (Luther). "From a Painting in possession of J. Purviance, Esqr. of Baltimore." Copper-plate engraving by W. A. Wilmer. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1021

From the *National Port. Gall.*, vol. 4, Phila., 1870.

Letter: Martin (Luther). Baltimore, [Md.], Sept. 10, 1791. To William Tilghman, Easton [Md.]. Sickness will prevent his seeing him for some time; when he comes, will bring the list of the fortunate number in the lottery; Mr. S. C. [Samuel Chase] is appointed judge, hopes he will accept; has written to the court to have his trial business continued; asks him, together with Mr. Wright and Mr. Scott, to look after his actions when not engaged on the opposite side. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1022

Portrait: Martin (Luther). "Luther Martin. Nat. 1744—Ob. 1826. From the painting in the National Museum, Phila." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1023

Portrait: McHenry (James). "James McHenry. Nat. 1753—Ob. 1816. From the Miniature in the possession of the Family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1024

Letter: McHenry (James). Philadelphia, July 4, 1785. To —. Has been on a visit to this place for a few days; as Mr. John Henry will leave New York to-morrow he will return thither reluctantly; but it is necessary that the State should be represented; the requisition for '75 has not yet passed, the old paper money is still before Congress, besides other important questions; he cannot stay beyond the end of August; has drawn upon him accordingly for two months; enters at length into the money relations between Maryland and the United States. A. L. S. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 1025

Portrait: McHenry (James). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1026

Portrait: Paca (William). "From a drawing by J. B. Longacre from Copley." Copper-plate engraving by P. Maverick. 8°. EM. 1027

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 8 (Phila., 1827) p. 175.

Letter: Maryland, State.—Governor. [Annapolis?] Jan. 23, 1785. [To Thomas Harwood, Treasurer, Western Shore.] Recommending, by virtue of "An Act enabling the Governor to exercise certain Powers therein mentioned," that Capt. Perry Benson of the 1st Regiment, Maryland line, wounded at Ninety-Six [S. C.], receive \$20 a month half pay from Nov. 15, 1783, on which date his full pay ceased. A. L. S., Wm Paca. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1028

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

View: Queenstown, Md. "Res[idence] of Wm Paca, Queenstown, Md." Small wood engraving. EM. 1029

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 604.

Portrait: Plater (George). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1030

Letter: Plater (George). [St. Mary's Co., Md.?] July 15, 1782. To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland, Annapolis. Regrets that he and Mrs. Plater cannot accept the invitation of the French minister to attend the celebration of the birth of the Dauphin. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°.

EM. 1031

Portrait: Potts (Richard). "Richard Potts, Mem. Con. Congress. From a Portrait in the possession of his son, G. M. Potts, Frederick, Md." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] F°.

EM. 1032

Letter: Potts (Richard). Philadelphia, July 17, 1781. [To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland.] No authentic information from the south; gives contents of official letters coming down to Mar. 7, from the British Ministry to their commander-in-chief and heads of departments in America; they were captured in a packet and transmitted to Congress by John Jay; he must return on the first of Aug. to attend the courts; expects to be relieved by Mr. Hanson; humiliating position of the delegates in having to depend on their friends for support; has just heard from the State Agent that tobacco is at hand for their relief; news of the reduction of Augusta, but nothing official from Ninety-Six. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. F°.

EM. 1033

Portrait: Potts (Richard). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1885. With fac-simile autograph. F°.

EM. 1034

Apparently from the portrait in possession of his son, G. M. Potts, Frederick, Md.

Portrait: Ramsay (Nathaniel). Lithograph. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°.

EM. 1035

Letter: Ramsay (Nathaniel). Carp. point [Carpenter's Point, N. Y.?], Nov. 27, 1791. To General Otho H. Williams, Baltimore, Md. Agrees to sell him a certain lot of ground that adjoins his land; will leave the price to Mr. Johnson, Mr. Potts or Mr. Murdock; the certificate is in the land office or with the Examiner; the purchase money is paid and it requires only a simple assignment; on Mr. Baker's return the interest and some of the principal shall be remitted at the first opportunity; Mrs. Ramsay has just presented him with a scrawny faced boy; would like to go down to Baltimore and stay for a few days. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°.

EM. 1036

Letter: Ridgely (Richard). Baltimore, Md., Aug. 5, 1778. To Samuel Stringer [Albany, N. Y.?]. Has been at this place for some days working at his profession, though the prospects are not good, owing to the stagnation of commerce and the depression of the currency; thinks peace is near; depravity of the British leaders and Gov. Johnstone; the family are well; Fred will not return to Maryland until he has visited Albany; he himself is too much entangled in business; thinks of establishing himself in Baltimore. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°.

EM. 1037

Letter: Rogers (John). Apr. 7, 1782. To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland. Thinks hard money is the most useful thing in the world and therefore will wait until Mr. Harrison can find

a convenient opportunity of sending the cash to Annapolis; fears the Governor has been put to some perplexity about his money and other city affairs; infirmities will soon compel him to come to the metropolis, or to resign; Mr. Jennings promised that he or J. Bullen would write about Rutland's house, but they have not done so; his disapproval of the civil list as settled by the Assembly. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°.

EM. 1038

Letter: Ross (David). Richmond, [Va.,] May 25, 1802. To Seaborn Jones, Augusta, Ga. Is glad to hear from his letter of the 10th inst. that he has received Murray's bond and the advice from Crawford that the money deposited with him for Patrick Napier is still in his hands; other business matters; asks for information as to Col. John Allison who removed from Alexandria to Georgia; asks if the compromise which has taken place between Georgia and Congress will influence the value of the certificates. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°.

EM. 1039

Letter: Rumsey (Benjamin). Joppa, [Md.,] July 2, 1785. To Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer [Annapolis]. Wishes to buy a bill of exchange for £100 at 30 days sight; asks him, as he is at the Capitol, to make inquiries on the subject, especially as he shall want to send about £500 more in draughts in the fall. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°.

EM. 1040

Portrait: Scott (Gustavus). "Member of the Continental Congress, from Maryland." Photogravure. [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°.

EM. 1041

Letter: Scott (Gustavus). Washington, [D.C.,] Nov. 30, 1796. To Robert Gilmore, Baltimore, Md. Acknowledges his letter concerning Mr. Ralph; has no doubt Ralph will ultimately be able to pay; expects to see him soon. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°.

EM. 1042

Portrait: Seney (Joshua). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°.

EM. 1043

Letter: Seney (Joshua). Annapolis, [Md.,] Jan. 2, 1794. To William Tilghman, Philadelphia. The death of his father makes it necessary for him to give particular attention to his business; asks if Tilghman has any papers relating thereto, or if they were turned over to other hands previous to his departure for Philadelphia; is going to Queen Anne; asks about a debt for which Mr. Austin has a judgment. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. 8°.

EM. 1044

Portrait: Smith (William). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°.

EM. 1045

Letter: Smith (William). Baltimore, [Md.,] Oct. 14, 1788. To William Tilghman, Cecil Co., Md. Asks him to send back by the bearer, Mr. William Mathews, the balance due on Williamson & Lurby's bond, after deducting his fee; denies the truth of Lurby's statement that he had taken an order on John Merryman of Baltimore for more than £200; Williamson is well able to pay if the sheriff or his security does his duty. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°.

EM. 1046

Portrait: Stone (Thomas). "Drawn by J. B. Longacre from a Painting by Pine." Copper-plate engraving by G. B. Ellis. 8°. EM. 1047
From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 9 (Phila., 1827) p. 153.

Letter: Stone (Thomas). Port Tobacco, [Md.,] Apr. 27, 1783. To his sister Watty [Philadelphia]. She is to deliver the inclosed letter to Lawrence Washington, if in Philadelphia; his father returns thanks for her kindness; neither Mr. Mason nor himself can go to the county where the charge against him will be examined; it is desired that the young gentleman remain in Philadelphia until he hears further from his father. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 8°. EM. 1048

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [Annapolis, Md.,] Mar. 26, 1784. Extract from the journal, certifying that Thomas Stone of Maryland attended and took his seat. D. S., Charles Thomson, Sec'y. Narrow strip. EM. 1049

Portrait: Tilghman (Matthew). "Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1050

Letter: Tilghman (Matthew). Talbot, [Md.,] June 7, 1781. To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland. Has received his letter in council of the 1st inst.; it shall be laid before the special council at their next meeting; the blank commissions are received, and the barges are being fitted out with all speed; fears the late resolution of the Assembly respecting the Treasury will retard somewhat their equipment; the approach of so large an army is alarming; if the State is invaded, help from one shore to the other will be cut off; asks for information by every opportunity. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1051

Letter: Wright (Turbutt). Queenstown, [Md.,] June 5, 1777. [To Thomas Johnson, Governor of Maryland.] Incloses the commissions with certificates that no person named therein has qualified; thinks it necessary that others should be appointed in place of those who have refused to act, especially as it requires three judges to constitute a court; has heard no opinion as to the legality of issuing another commission in the present state of the old one; Solomon Wright has been made clerk of their county court; he would doubtless be willing to accept the post of clerk of the special court. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1052

VIRGINIA DELEGATES.

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Engraving: Virginia, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 1053

Portrait: Adams (Thomas). "Signer of the Articles of Confederation." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1054

Document: Adams (Thomas). [Henrico Co., Va.,] 1755. Bill for 150 [pounds of tobacco?] due from William Battersby to the Clerk of Henrico for clerical work. A. D. S. Endorsed. Narrow strip. EM. 1055

Portrait: Banister (John). "Col. John. Banister." Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1873. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1056

Letter: Banister (John). [Hatcher's Run, Dinwiddie Co., Va.,] June, 1782. To —. Hears that a new law is in passage for raising Virginia's quota of continental troops; if so, those counties that have raised troops under the last law should be considered, that some provision may be made, equal to what was promised by that law to the recruits; asks him to lay the matter before some of the best and most rational members; any just compensation for the former bounty would satisfy the men; has been detained at home for several weeks by sickness. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1057

Letter: Bland (Richard). [Sept. 6, 1757?] To Doctor [Thomas] Dawson, President of William and Mary College, Va. Mr. Currie desires to be Surveyor of Prince George, in place of Col. Bolling deceased; he will be his security and will execute a bond when he next comes to town; will also execute at that time the bond he gave when Currie was appointed surveyor of Chesterfield. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1058
A note by Dr. Emmet states that "Col. Bolling died Sep. 6th 1757."

Portrait: Bland (Theodoric). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1059

Letter: Bland (Theodoric). Richmond, [Va.,] Nov. 20, 1786. To Arthur Lee, New York. Giving an account of current politics in Virginia, his views on relinquishing to Spain the navigation of the Mississippi, and on the commercial policy of the country with Spain and Great Britain. A. L. S. 6 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. F°. EM. 1060

Portrait: Braxton (Carter). Directed, facing, and looking to the right; plain, double-breasted coat; white stock, and ruffled shirt; own hair. "From Drawing in collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1061

Letter: Braxton (Carter). Mar. 10, 1768. [To Col. William Cabell, Amherst Co., Va.] Old Roark delivered his letter informing him of the sale of Seaton's negroes and part of his land; is willing to take the remaining part; will leave it to him and Mr. Allen to decide as to the purchase of the land on Huff's Creek; is determined to rebuild his mill; asks about the transportation of wheat to Westham; will get the deed of Manesis [Manassas?] executed; death of Governor Fouquier; the Assembly will probably meet the last of the month; fears the old president will hardly keep himself awake to deliver a speech. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1062

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Braxton (Carter). Directed, facing, and looking slightly to the left; plain coat; white stock; and wig. Lettered: "Carter Braxton. Signer of the Declaration of Independence." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1063

Portrait: Brown (John). "Member of the Continental Congress." From the painting by James Sharpless. Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1886. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1064

Letter: Brown (John). New York, Sept. 13, 1789. To Harry Innis, Danville, Ky. Thinks that Kentucky, if application were made, would be admitted into the Union with no opposition, as Vermont is expected to come in with the consent of New York; urges a change in the representation; the Governor of the Western Territory [Arthur St. Clair] sets out in a few days; Maj. Dunn's fate has created a bad impression concerning Mrs. Dunn; he found the Dutch ambassador and his daughter well; he esteems her as a friend but she could not be happy in Kentucky and he is determined to live there. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1065

Portrait: Carrington (Edward). "Lieut. Col. Edward Carrington. Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1066

Letter: Carrington (Edward). Supervisor's Office, Richmond, [Va.,] Aug. 4, 1792. To Alexander Campbell. Samuel Hanson, Port Inspector of Alexandria, reports seizure of a hogshead of foreign rum, shipped on the sloop Jaby by Thomas McElderry of Baltimore for Robert Peter of Georgetown; it was seized because without marks or certificate; asks him to institute proceedings. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1067

Letter: Dawson (John). Washington, [D. C.,] Jan. 6, 1812. To the Commissioner of Loans of Pennsylvania. Has received several letters from Mr. John Nicholson of Richmond, Va., relative to a claim purchased from Walker Baylor, which is now by some means in the Pennsylvania commissioner's office; asks to be informed of the state of the case. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1068

Portrait: Fitzhugh (William). "From St. Memin, 1807. Identified by his grand-niece." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 1069

Letter: Fitzhugh (William). Chatham, [Va.,] July 6, 1791. To —. His letter addressed to the care of Wilson & Co. at Alexandria has just

come; thanks him for advance of £500; would not have shipped his tobacco to any other house; will try to return part of the money, but has just purchased 500 acres of land near by, which he must either pay for soon or lose. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1070

Portrait: Fitzhugh (William). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal after the St. Memin miniature. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1071

Portrait: Fleming (William). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching [by Albert Rosenthal?] [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1072

Letter: Fleming (William). Summerville, Sept. 13, 1823. To William N. Fleming, Healing Springs, Louisa. At his daughter Markham's is an account of his advances for John Markham since the execution of the deed of trust; refuses to be responsible for any debts contracted by Markham since then. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1073

Letter: Grayson (William). Philadelphia, May 1, 1780. [To Col. John Laurens, Charleston, S. C.] Tells of the recent votes in Congress to make good to the officers and soldiers the depreciation of the currency; news of the movements of various bodies of troops; great anxiety about Charleston. A. L. S. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 1074

The address has been added by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Griffin (Cyrus). "President of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1075

Letter: Griffin (Cyrus). Williamsburg, [Va.,] Dec. 26, 1794. To James Brown, Richmond. Was disappointed in not seeing him; Mr. Marshall delivered some papers which he will sign, if that was Brown's intention; other business matters; his son will return to Virginia in October; desires that Brown should continue to supply him. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1076

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [New York,] Sept. 1, 1788. By the United States in Congress Assembled, Proclamation. [Defining boundaries of, and forbidding intrusions upon Cherokee hunting grounds.] 1 page. [New York? 1788.] F°. EM. 1077

Ford, no. 465. The names of Cyrus Griffin, President, and Charles Thomson, Secretary, are printed at the bottom of the sheet.

Portrait: Hardy (Samuel). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1078

Letter: Hardy (Samuel). Annapolis, [Md.,] June 24, 1784. [To Benjamin Harrison, Governor of Virginia.] News of the ratification of the definitive treaty of peace; speculations as to the commercial policy of Great Britain with reference to the U. S.; sketch of a proposed treaty by the King of Prussia sent over by Adams; arrest and trial of Longchamps; Van Berckel and Marbois, the Dutch and French ministers, are dissatisfied with the decision in the case and suggest laws similar to those in Europe for the protection of

foreign ministers; he thinks the Legislature should anticipate a recommendation on the subject from Congress. A. L. S. 4 pp. F°. EM. 1079

Portrait: Harrison (Benjamin). "From a Drawing in the Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1080

Letter: Virginia, State.—Governor. Council Chamber [Richmond], Sept. 16, 1782. To Col. William Fleming and the Kentucky commissioners. Orders for their proceedings; speaks of the money sent on for them, and leaves matters largely to their discretion. A. L. S., Benjamin Harrison [Governor]. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1081

Portrait: Harrison (Benjamin). "Benjamin Harrison, Nat. 1740—Ob. 1791. Signer of the Declaration of Independence. From the painting [by Lambdin, after Trumbull] in 'Independence Hall,' Philadelphia." Mezzotint engraving by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 1082

View: Berkeley, Va. "Res[idence] of Ben[jamin] Harrison Berkley Va." Small wood engraving. EM. 1083

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 716.

Portrait: Harvie (John). "Signer of the Articles of Confederation." Etching [by Albert Rosenthal?]. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1084

Letter: Harvie (John). Richmond, [Va.,] Jan. 2, 1791. To —. Authorizing him to sell, if he gets a good price, the within mentioned lands, taken by him in discharge of a debt; they were valued by Messrs. Johnson and Price at the figures herein given; would be willing to sell them for any currency that would be received at the Continental Treasury, in payment of a balance due from Mr. George Webb, late Continental Receiver in Virginia, for whom he is bound as security. A. L. S. Part of the valuation of the lands is given on the back. 1 page. F°. EM. 1085

On the back is also written: "John Harvie, Delegate from Va. to Con. Congress 1778. T. M. E."

Document: Henry (James). [Virginia, May? 1779.] Receipt for £194 for attendance as a delegate at the May session of the Assembly. D. S. On the back is a receipt for £57 10s., for expenses in bringing three recruits from New Kent, signed by John Allen. Signature also of J. Blackbourne. Narrow strip. EM. 1086

Portrait: Henry (Patrick). "Patrick Henry, Nat. 1736—Ob. 1799. From the Original Painting [by Sully] in the possession of the Family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1087

Letter: Henry (Patrick). Red Hill, [Va.,] Mar., 1798. [To Philip Payne, L. Island, Va.] A man who lives near claims a certain steer in Henry's possession; the man's conduct is suspicious; he says Bradley did not post the steer according to law; but the fellow has waited until Bradley's evidence would be unavailable in case of a suit; asks Payne to ride over and satisfy the man; has never in his life been sued on his own account, and such a thing would give him more concern than fifty times the value of the steer; after all, the man may be right. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1088

The address has been added by Dr. Emmet.

View: Red Hill, Va. Seat of Patrick Henry. From a picture in Howe's Historical Collections of Virginia. Wood engraving. 4°. EM. 1089

Unlettered proof of the engraving in the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, vol. 11 (1884) p. 381.

Portrait: Henry (Patrick). From the original by Alonzo Chappel. Steel engraving. F°. EM. 1090

Unlettered. From the *National Port. Gall.* (Duyckinck) vol. 1 (N. Y., 1861) p. 27.

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). Directed and facing to the right, looking slightly towards the front; plain double-breasted coat with high collar; white stock. Lithograph by Mauraisse (?) Paris, 1826. F°. EM. 1091

It is engraved on paper marked at the bottom with an oval stamp, in which the words "contemporains étrangers" inclose the monogram of C. Q. M. Above this and to the left is printed in script: "Lith: de C: Motte."

Letter: Jefferson (Thomas). Richmond, [Va.,] May 17, 1780. To Col. James Wood. Has delayed answering his letters of April 12 and 23 because unable to get a council until five days ago; Captain Cherry's complaint about his rank is just; explains the method used in ranking supernumeraries and officers of the new battalions; sends five new commissions for certain officers, their old ones being revoked; clothing will be sent as soon as possible; order in which the different corps are to be furnished with it; Mr. McNiell, of the British prisoners, has permission to go to the warm springs. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1092

View: Monticello, Va. "Late residence of Thomas Jefferson." Wood engraving. [1850?] 4°. EM. 1093

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). Directed, facing, and looking slightly to the left; plain single-breasted coat; white stock; ruffled shirt. Lettered "Jefferson. Dédie au Général Lafayette. Par son très respectueux et reconnaissant admirateur le Typographe N. Bettoni." Stipple engraving by [Francois] Dequevauvillier after a drawing by Baron Desnoyers [1801]. [Paris, 1801.] F°. EM. 1094

Letter: Jones (Joseph). Virginia, Jan. 2, 1781. To Theodorick Bland, Philadelphia. Maintaining that the United States should not relinquish their claim to the free navigation of the Mississippi; the interests of the southern states and of the future western states are to be resigned for an assurance of independence and a subsidy; reasons why this should not be done; a firm stand should be made for American pretensions; any yielding will strengthen Spain in her claims. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with the address and endorsement on one side, and on the other, arguments in support of the Spanish claim, apparently in the writing of Theodorick Bland. F°. EM. 1095

Portrait: Lee (Arthur). Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1096

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Annapolis, [Md.,] Feb. 21, 1784. To Thomas Hutchins, Geographer to the United States, Philadelphia. The committee for viewing the banks of the Potomac [B. Hawkins, E. Gerry, D. Carroll, J. F. Mercer, H. Williamson], ask him to come to Annapolis as quickly as possible, for they intend to start as soon as he can attend. A. L. S., A. Lee, in the name of the committee. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1097

Portrait: Lee (Francis Lightfoot). Photogravure from an etching by H. B. Hall, from a drawing in the collection of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet. New York, 1870. [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 1098

Letter: Lee (Francis Lightfoot). Philadelphia, July 16, 1776. To Richard Henry Lee [Stratford, Va.]. Telling him of the movements of Lord Howe and the armies round New York; news by Col. W. Alleyn from Crown Point; Burgoyne at St. Johns with 1,000 men; trouble expected with the Indians; 20,000 men will soon be ready to defend the Jerseys; Washington has as many as he wants; urges his brother to come on; otherwise the State will be unrepresented, for Mr. Jefferson is determined to go home, the terms of Cols. Harrison and Braxton expire Aug. 11, and he does not know when to expect Mr. Wythe. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1099

Document: Lee (Francis Lightfoot). [Apr. 20? 1779.] Statement of account with the State of Virginia, for attendance in Congress at different periods from Apr. 1775 to Apr. 20, 1779; dates, travelling expenses, and cash received from various sources are stated. A. D. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1100

Portrait: Lee (Henry). "From Original in the State House, Philadelphia." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1101

Letter: Lee (Henry). Light-camp near Hackinsack [N. J.], Sept. 18, 1780. [To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland.] Speaks of the military movements in the north; arrival of Rodney; Washington's visit to Hartford to meet the French admiral and general; his own views as to the necessity for a strong central government, the management of the army, reform in the finances and the effect of foreign troops on supplies for the army. A. L. S. Endorsed. Below the endorsement are written seven lines relating to Andre's adventure, and ending with "see the within letter." 7 pp. F°. EM. 1102

Portrait: Lee (Richard Henry). "Richard Henry Lee, the mover in Congress of the Declaration of Independence." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1885. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1103

Letter: Lee (Richard Henry). Philadelphia, Apr. 4, 1779. To John Page, Williamsburg, Va. Incloses extract of a letter which leads him to suppose that certain stores are safe; various movements of French ships; speaks of the adventures of Ford, Arthur Lee's secretary in Paris; suspicion has fallen on him and he will probably not be retained; report that Count d'Estaing has beaten Gen. Grant in St. Lucia; failure of Clinton's last expedition in the Sound; Spain seems likely to join in the war; if so, Great Britain must yield. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address. F°. EM. 1104

Document: Lee (Richard Henry). [Jan.? 1776.] Statement of account with the State of Virginia, for 93 days attendance in Congress from Sept. 1775 to Jan. 1776, and for 5 days in the Convention, with travelling expenses. A. D. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1105

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. New York, Feb. 2, 1785. Proclamation

by the United States in Congress Assembled [offering a reward of \$500 for the discovery of persons who have forged army certificates of pay]. 1 page. [New York? 1785.] F°. EM. 1106

Ford, no. 367. The names of Richard Henry Lee, President, and Charles Thomson, Secretary, are printed at the bottom of the sheet.

View: Westmoreland County, Va. "Birth-place of R. H. Lee & Francis Lightfoot Lee. Stratford House, Westmoreland." Small wood engraving. EM. 1107

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 745.

Portrait: Madison (James). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1108

Letter: Madison (James) and **Bland** (Theodorick). Philadelphia, Dec. 21, 1780. [To George Washington?] They have received a letter from Peter Thornton, saying that he escaped lately from New York and was detained now by "your Excellency," until they shall testify in his favor; they know his father and think he may be allowed to proceed as far as Philadelphia where they will examine further into the truth of his story. In the handwriting of James Madison. L. S., James Madison, Junr, Theo. Bland. 1 page. F°. EM. 1109

Portrait: Madison (James). "James Madison, Nat. 1751—Ob. 1836. From the original painting [by Gilbert Stuart] in possession of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Boston." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1110

Portrait: Mason (George). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1111

Apparently from the painting in possession of the family.

Letter: Mason (George). Gunston Hall, [Va.,] Nov. 5, 1788. To James Monroe, Richmond. Suggesting that the tobacco paid into the state treasury for taxes might profitably be disposed of through his son John Mason, who has gone into partnership with two Maryland gentlemen named Fenwick, and has recently sailed for Bordeaux where the firm does a large business in tobacco; asks him to lay the matter before his colleague, Mr. Dawson, and the Assembly. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1112

Portrait: Mason (George). "From the Painting in the possession of the Family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1888. F°. EM. 1113

View: Gunston, Va. "Gunston Hall." Residence of George Mason. Wood engraving by the Norr Co. With 2 pages of text by John Esten Cooke. F°. EM. 1114

From Appleton's *Journal*, vol. 11 (N. Y., 1874) no. 263, p. 417.

Portrait: Mercer (James). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1115

Apparently from the portrait in possession of his grand-nephew, W. R. Mercer, Esq., Doyalstown, Pa.

Letter: Mercer (James). Fredericksburg, Va., June 29, 1778. To Michael Gratz, Lancaster, Penn. Now that the British have left Philadelphia, he

wishes information of his affairs transacted by Mr. Abrahams, and of his account current. A. L. S. Endorsed. $\frac{1}{2}$ page. 4°. EM. 1116

Portrait: Mercer (James). "From portrait in possession of his grand-nephew, W. R. Mercer, Esq. Doyalstown, Pa." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 1117

Portrait: Mercer (John Francis). "John Francis Mercer, Nat. 1759-Ob. 1821. From Photograph of the Original Painting, furnished by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1118

Letter: Mercer (John Francis). Annapolis, [Md.,] Sept. 16, 1784. To John Fitzgerald, Alexandria [Va.]. The bills which were to have been forwarded to Annapolis should be sent instead to Baltimore, as he is about to leave for that place. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1119

Portrait: Mercer (John Francis). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1120

Apparently from the photograph of the original painting furnished by Dr. T. A. Emmet.

Portrait: Monroe (James). "Artist, John Vanderlyn." Photogravure from a drawing by Max and Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 1121

Letter: Monroe (James). Albemarle, [Va.,] Aug. 23, 1793. To John Brackenridge, Kentucky. Congratulates him on his arrival and good prospects; the French minister has slighted the President, and the monarchy party are trying to separate the country from France and pave the way to a connection with Great Britain; Jay and King have certified the indiscretion charged to the French minister and handed it to the public printer; friends of republican government should be on their guard. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1122

Portrait: Monroe (James). "From a Painting by J. Vanderlyn." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1123

Portrait: Nelson (Thomas). "From a Drawing in the Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1124

Letter: Nelson (Thomas). Williamsburg, [Va.,] Sept. 16, 1781. To George Washington. So many vessels have been destroyed by the enemy that he fears the state supplies will come in slowly; asks if a few empty transports could be spared from the French fleet. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1125

Document: Nelson (Thomas). Jan 15, 1779. Statement of account with the State of Virginia for attendance in Congress, from Sept. 10, 1775 to Apr. 1777; dates, travelling expenses and receipts are specified. A. D. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1126

View: Yorktown, Va. "Res[idence] of Thomas Nelson, Jr., Yorktown, Va." Small wood engraving. EM. 1127

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 730.

Portrait: Nelson (Thomas). "Thomas Nelson, Jun. Signer of the Declaration of Independ-

ence." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1128

Apparently after the portrait by Chamberlin.

Portrait: Nelson (Thomas). "Artist, Rembrandt Peale." Photogravure from a drawing by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1890?] F°. EM. 1129

Portrait: Page (Mann). "Mann Page, Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1130

Letter: Page (Mann). Mannsfield, [Va.?] June 20, 1790. To Alexander Donald. Has just returned from a visit to Richmond, therefore did not answer sooner; as to accounts with the house of Donald & Burton, sends papers to show that he has paid the one specified; is sorry Donald is about to leave Virginia; fears he has disappointed Donald by trusting too much to Col. Washington's engagement; can make no engagement for the payment of debts due from Col. Tayloe's estate within the time specified. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1131

Portrait: Pendleton (Edmund). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1132

Letter: Pendleton (Edmund). Richmond, [Va.,] June 18, 1788. To —. Giving his views on the constitution; thinks amendments should come subsequent to adoption; would trust the great principles, such as freedom of the press, trial by jury, etc., to the principle that the people retain all powers not expressly granted; disapproves making the Senate the executive council; so too the President's power of giving final force to treaties; thinks the plan of organizing the courts will be inconvenient to distant citizens. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. F°. EM. 1133

Portrait: Randolph (Edmund). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1134

Letter: Randolph (Edmund). Williamsburg, [Va.,] Jan. 26, 1776. To George Washington, Cambridge [Mass.]. Has been trying to collect the journal and ordinances of the last state convention, to send him, but Purdie is backward in publishing them; a skirmish, Sunday, was favorable; the Colony's armed vessels serve to check Lord Dunmore's tenders; Mr. Custis's tenement has been burned, through carelessness of soldiers quartered there; thinks the country should be answerable for it; the convention has established a court of admiralty, and has recommended free trade to Congress. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1135

Portrait: Randolph (Peyton). "Painted by C. W. Peale." Copper-plate engraving by Goodman and Piggott. 4°. EM. 1136

From Delaplaine's *Repository*, Phila., 1815, p. 107.

Document: Randolph (John). [Charlotte, Va.,] Feb. 12, 1773. Bond of £400, from John and Peyton Randolph to William, David, and Matthew Sims, as security on removing a suit brought by the latter against John Randolph from the county court to the general court. D. S., John Randolph, Peyton Randolph. Witnessed by John Randolph for [John] R[andolph] and Will. Pasteur for P[eyton] R[andolph]. Endorsed. 1 page. 4° EM. 1137

Portrait: Smith (Merewether). "M[ember] [of the] O[ld] C[ongress] 1778-82." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer. "From a portrait in possession of his grandson, Bathurst L. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn." [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 1138

Letter: Smith (Merewether). Marigold, [Va.], Oct. 20, 1793. To James Webb. Is unwell; Mr. Howerton told him that a motion would be attempted this court, against him (Smith), concerning Clement's executors vs. Smith; asks him to stop it; the execution ought not to have issued as it did. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. 4°. EM. 1139

Portrait: Smith (Merewether). "Merewether Smith. Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1140

Apparently from the portrait in possession of his grandson, Bathurst L. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.

View: Belvoir, Va. "Residence of United States Senator John Walker, 1790. Destroyed by fire, 1836." Wood engraving "from a drawing by B. H. Toquet, N. Y., 1881." 8°. EM. 1141

Letter: Walker (John). Belvoir, [Va.], July 3, 1791. To —. Will send his wheat by the first conveyance; has not received accounts for last year's tobacco; Dunbar was to have sent him some old spirits; they may be forwarded in the wagon with the wheat-fan, and the things from Martinique; list of articles to be sent for Mrs. Walker. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1142

Portrait: Washington (George). Profile to the left; oval frame. From the bust by Houdon. Steel engraving. [187-?] F°. EM. 1143
See Baker, no. 104.

Letter: Washington (George). New York, July 20, 1776. [To Gen. Adam Stephen.] Thanks him for his congratulations on the discovery of the vile machinations of ministerial agents; their meas-

ures have recoiled so far on their own heads except in Canada; news of the movement of the fleet under Lord Howe, and of the British troops on Staten Island; the 3d and 9th of July recalled to him their escape at Great Meadows and on the Monongahela; he prays that the same Providence will protect them now. A. L. S. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1144

Not in the printed collections. The address has been added in pencil. Portions of the last three lines and the signature that were torn off, have been replaced by fac-similes in pen-and-ink.

View: Mount Vernon, Va. "Residence of Washington." From a pencil sketch by W. Croome. Steel engraving by J. Andrews. F°. EM. 1145

The same engraving is found in Sparks's *Washington*, Boston, 1839.

Portrait: Wythe (George). "George Wythe. Nat. 1726—Ob. 1806. From a print by W. S. Leney in the possession of Frederick D. Stone, Phila." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1146

Letter: Wythe (George). Williamsburg, [Va.], May 29, 1772. To Robert Carter, Nomoni, Va. Hopes he arrived safely; incloses copy of a letter he wrote to Mr. Fauquier about the affairs of the latter's father; anxious to be rid of the troublesome business. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1147

Portrait: Wythe (George). "Drawn and Engraved, by J. B. Longacre, from a portrait in the American Gleaner." Copper-plate engraving. 8°. EM. 1148

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 2 (Phila., 1823) p. 157.

View: Williamsburg, Va. "Res[idence] of George Wythe. Williamsburgh, Va." Small wood engraving. EM. 1149

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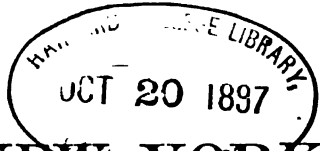
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WASHINGTON'S COPY-PRESS LETTERS.

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[No. 7. To COLONEL BURGESS BALL.]

PHIL^A March 23^d 1794.

DEAR SIR,

By a letter I have just received from my Manager M^r Pearce dated the 18th inst. I find he had received no more at that time, than 131 bush^{ls} of the Buck Wheat you were to procure for me.—I hope there will be no disappointment of the remainder.—It would fall hard upon me, as I have not the quantity of seed oats necessary to carry my plan into effect this year; a failure of both would leave my grounds unoccupied.—

My love in which M^{rs} Washington & the family unite is tendered to M^{rs} Ball & yours.—

I am—Dear Sir

Your Affect^s

G^o WASHINGTON

Col^o B. BALL

[Endorsed:] To Col: B Ball 23^d Mar 1794

[No. 8. To DAVID STUART.]

PHILADELPHIA 13th Apr^l 1794

DEAR SIR,

I have been favored with your letter of the 4th inst^l and thank you for the information respecting the depredations on my land, lying on four miles Run.—M^r Bushrod Washington a year or two ago was desired to commence a suit or suits against some of the Trespassers but whether he did, or not, or what the result was, I do not recollect ever to have heard.—The growth of the land, is more valuable than the land itself,—to protect it therefore is important.

Not knowing the christian name of M^r Minor, or whether there may not be more than one of that name, I am at a loss how to direct to him; and indeed for a safe mode of conveying a letter to him, and therefore take the liberty of putting the enclosed under cover to you, with a request (after putting a wafer in it) that you would be so good as to have it safely conveyed to the right person.

The accounts which I receive from Mount Vernon, respecting my Wheat, are very unfavorable.—They could not, indeed, be otherwise, after the effect, occasioned by drought in the fall had become apparent, which was the case before I left home in the latter part of October.

The appointment of a Marshall, for the District of Georgia, had taken place before your letter came to my hands:—but if the case had been otherwise M^r McCrea, however well known in Virginia was too new a settler, and too little known in Georgia to have become an acceptable man for that office, when half the

State (in a manner) was in hot pursuit of it. & many of the ancient inhabitants & respectable characters were pressing forward by themselves, & friends, on this occasion.—

My best wishes attend M^r. Stuart and the rest of the family, & with very great esteem & regard—

I am—Dear Sir

Your Affect^d Servant

G^o. WASHINGTON

DAVID STUART Esq^r —

[Endorsed:] To David Stuart 13 Ap^l 1794.

[No. 9. To REV. JEREMY BELKNAP.]

PHILADELPHIA May 9th 1794

SIR,

Your letter of the 14th ult^o and the first Vol. of an American Biography, came safe to my hands. For both I pray you to accept my thanks,—and to consider me as a subscriber for the latter.

I wish it was in my power to afford you any aid in the prosecution of so desirable a work.—But I do not see where in I can,—and if I did, my avocations are of such a nature as to allow me no time to profit by the means. My good wishes therefore seems to be all that is left me, on this occasion.—These, with great sincerity I offer you, with assurances of being

Sir

Y^r Most Obed^t Serv^t

G^o. WASHINGTON

The Rev^d M^r. J. BELKNAP.

[Endorsed:] To The Rev^d M^r Belknap 9th May 1794

[No. 10. To NOAH WEBSTER.]

PHILADELPHIA May 9th 1794

SIR,

I have received, though really it has not been in my possession yet to read, the Pamphlet you were so obliging as to send me.—Your motives to writing it are highly laudable, and I sincerely wish they may meet the reward which is due to them.—I pray you to accept my thanks for the work, and to be assured that

I am—Sir

Your Most Obed^t Serv^t

G^o. WASHINGTON

M^r. NOAH WEBSTER Jun^r

[Endorsed:] To M^r Noah Webster 9th May 1794

[No. 11. To ROBERT LEWIS.]

PHILADELPHIA, 18th May 1794.

DEAR SIR:

Your letter of the 7th inst^t came duly to hand, with the Rental enclosed.—

As there are no houses, or any thing standing on my lots in the Town & Common of Winchester, it is of no great moment what is done with them. I am not disposed to sell them, nor to part with them or lease for a long term, but if you could obtain an annual Rent for either, or both, without running me to any expence, it would, however small, be clear. With respect to my lots in Bath, some thing ought to be done *with them*.—The Buildings there on, together with the lots, stand me in at least £200: but whether *common* interest can be obtained in a Rent for them, you, who know the state of things in that quarter can judge better of than I am able to do, & therefore I leave it to you, to act for me as you would for yourself.—If they were even let to some one who would keep the buildings in Repair it would be more desirable by far than, without a tenant, or some person to take care of them, to suffer them to fall to ruin.—

I do not know whether I clearly understand your proposition of an exchange of the Land in Potomac for a Lot in Berkeley County.—The first contains 240 acres instead of 140, as mentioned in your letter, 200 of which is rich River bottom, which must as the Navigation of the River improves, become extremely valuable from the produce it is capable of, besides the fine black Walnuts which grow thereon, & would fetch a good sum at the Federal City; if others can be restrained from pilfering them.—On the other hand, I know of no land I hold at the Mouth of Bullskin, nor any lease that was ever given to a person of the name of Dimmett.—No such name, I am pretty sure, is to be found in the original list of my Tenants, and equally sure I am no Leases have been given of late years (with my consent) for three lives.—When you explain this matter more fully, it will be more in my power than it is at present to speak to you on this particular point.—Speaking of Leases for lives, I am led to observe to you, that the lives will never decrease, nor the leases fall in, unless the Occupants where they are not the Lessees, are put to the proof of the existence of those who were originally inserted.—I do not recollect any instance of my changing names where the leases have been transferred, & but few of my consenting to transfers; which makes me more desirous of knowing how a Person of the name of Demmett (which I do not recollect at all) should be possessed of a lease for three lives.—I hope Muse has not abused my confidence in putting blank leases into his hands—signed—in order to be filled up thereafter, by doing it improperly.

Although I can very illy spare the money arising from the Rents you have collected; yet, if the Lots are susceptible of such augmentation in the annual income, by purchasing in the leases as you think of, I consent to your applying the money in your hands to this purpose, in cases where there is a moral certainty of a considerable increase of Rent; and that the purchases are made by the first of next November.—You will ascertain *precisely* before you attempt these purchases—1st what lives are *certainly* existing in them, & 2^d whether the Covenants in them have been complied with on the part of the Tenants. for in the first case I may be purchasing *that* which belongs to me of right,—and in the second case, *that* which

they have forfeited by a non-compliance with the conditions on which the leases were granted.—You will recollect also, that by the terms of one, or most of the leases, the Tenant is not at liberty to sell to any one without my consent.

I am sorry you should meet with any difficulty about the land I gave you, near the Accoceek old Iron works.—I am not possessed of any Papers belonging to it, nor is it in my power to point you to any Office where they are to be found; but I should conceive that the tract is so well known that all the adjoining land holders are able to shew you the bounds of it.—There was one John Honey that knew it well—and I believe Col: Charles Carter of Ludlow has some knowledge of it. I have been told, that some person in Falmouth (whose name I do not recollect) had pillaged the land of the most valuable Pines thereon; and that either he, or some other, talked of escheating it; but I never supposed injustice would prompt any one to such a measure.—Perhaps this, or some such mode might be advisable for you, as the title Papers are not to be found; nor the manner in which my Mother came by it to be traced with precision.—By Will (I have understood) it was left to her by her Father (Ball) but what his Christian Name was I am unable to tell you, nor the County he lived in with certainty but presume it was Lancaster.—This Will seems to me to be the only clue by which the title can be traced; the bequest, probably, may as usual contain some description of the Land.

Your Aunt & the family joins me in best regards for M^r. Lewis.—

I am—Dear Sir

Your sincere friend & Aff^r uncle

G^o WASHINGTON

M^r. ROB^t LEWIS

[Endorsed:] To Rob^t Lewis 18 May 1794

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Lyman. Lyman anniversary. Proceedings at the reunion, 1871. 59, (1) pp. *Albany*, 1871. 8°.

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Lyman. Genealogical chart of the Lyman family. [*New York?* 1872?] Folded sheet. 8°.

THE MEMBERS OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, 1774-1789.

THE CAROLINAS AND GEORGIA.

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United States.—Congress, Continental, 1774-1789. Members of the Continental Congress from 1774 to 1788. Volume V. Collected by Thomas Addis Emmet, M.D. New York, 1882. F°. EM. 1151

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View: Philadelphia, Penn. "Back of the State House, Philadelphia." Copper-plate engraving designed and published by W. Birch. [Philadelphia, 1800. F°. EM. 1150

From Birch's *Philadelphia in 1800*, Phila., 1800.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "Congress Hall and New Theatre, in Chesnut Street Philadelphia." Copper-plate engraving (colored) [by W. Birch]. [Philadelphia, 1800.] F°. EM. 1151

From Birch's *Philadelphia in 1800*, Phila., 1800.

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [New York,] Aug. 1785. "A State of the Representation in Congress, for the Month of [August] 178[5] pursuant to the Act of 17th August, 1785." Printed form filled in. 1 page. F°. Broadside. EM. 1152

Ford, no. 388. The parts inclosed in brackets have been written in ink.

NORTH CAROLINA DELEGATES.

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Engraving: North Carolina, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 1153

Portrait: Ashe (John Baptista). "Lieut. Col. John Baptist Ashe. Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1154

Letter: Ashe (John Baptista). Halifax, [N.C.], Sept. 6, 1780. To Brigadier-General [Jethro] Sumner. Is undecided what road to take, knowing that Sumner had gone to Charlotte; has ordered Dr. Love to set out on the next day with what clothing he could collect; two wagon loads of medical supplies are on the road from Philadelphia; a South Carolina officer, taken at the fall of Charleston, reports that the Americans captured the last lot of British despatches to New York; they show that Lord Adam Gordon [Lord George Gordon?] heads 50,000 men resolute for peace or American independence; increasing commotions in other European states; Major [Pinketham] Eaton, himself and some others set out to join Sumner on the next day. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1155

Document: Bloodworth (Timothy). [Wilmington, N. C.], Dec. 1803. Receipt from the Naval Office for fees for December 1803, amounting to \$39.77½. A. D. S., Timothy Bloodworth, Collector [of the port of Wilmington]. Narrow strip. EM. 1156

Portrait: Blount (William). "Signer of the Constitution of the U. S." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1886?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1157

Apparently from the photograph of the original painting furnished by Dr. T. A. Emmet.

Letter: Blount (William). Philadelphia, June 23, 1797. To John Sevier, Governor of Tennessee. Incloses papers with news of the peace of Campo Formio; its effect upon England; proposed invasion of Ireland; British budget calls for £42,776,000—a proof of the distress of its funds; Elbridge Gerry is appointed envoy to France in place of Francis Dana who resigned; Gerry and Marshall will leave soon to join Pinckney, at present in Amsterdam; difference of opinion in Philadelphia as to war with France; subjoins titles, and notes on the fate of six bills respecting arming in anticipation of war; revenue for the year will be raised by indirect, not by direct taxes as Tennessee feared; has forwarded to each member of the General Assembly of Tennessee newspapers containing official documents that relate to the survey of the boundary between the United States and Spain. A. L. S. 4 pp. F°. EM. 1158

Portrait: Blount (William). "William Blount, Nat. 1744—Ob. 1800. From Photograph of the Original Painting, furnished by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1886. F°. EM. 1159

Portrait: Blount (William). Wood engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 1160
From Gen. Marcus J. Wright's *William Blount*, Washington, D. C. [1884]

Letter: Burke (Thomas). Philadelphia, Feb. 13, 1779. [To Thomas Hart?] Sends by Joseph Sharp Jr., who is about to set off for Hillsborough, newspapers which will give all the news he can at present communicate; hopes and expects to be relieved soon; at all events, he intends to start for home on March 15th if he can do it consistently with the public service. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1161

A piece of paper mounted on the back states that it is a "Letter to Some person at Hillsborough, Supposed Coll. [Thomas] Hart."

Document: Burke (Thomas). Baltimore and Philadelphia, Feb.-Mar., 1777. Notes on the debates in Congress, February 20, 21, 24, 26 at Baltimore, and in March at Philadelphia, with regard to retaliation for the treatment of General Charles Lee, Lee's request that a committee of Congress be sent to him at New York, the relative powers of Congress and the individual States, and other general matters. A. D. 20 pp. F°. EM. 1162

No name is signed, but the handwriting is that of Thomas Burke of North Carolina. The pages are numbered 20 to 40, apparently forming part of a diary kept during his attendance at Congress.

Portrait: Burton (Robert). "Col. Robert Burton. Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1163

Letter: Burton (Robert). [Granville Co., N. C. ? 1800?] To Henry Potter, Raleigh [N. C.]. Introducing the bearer Mr. David Ross, who goes to Raleigh on account of important business with Colonel Donelson. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1164

Letter: Caswell (Richard). Salisbury, [N. C.], Aug. 19, 1780. To Governor Abner Nash [Hillsborough]. General Gates will give him a detailed account of the defeat at Camden; he himself has ordered the scattered troops and the militia to meet at Charlotte; arms must be sent to camp; he sent Dr. Williamson, with a flag, to the British camp for a list of the killed, wounded and prisoners; suggests that the Assembly, if the Governor can get no quorum at Hillsborough, might meet at the camp at Charlotte where the members belonging to the army could attend; if no assembly meets the Governor and Council will undoubtedly come thither; speaks of officers who, he fears, are lost; refers him to the bearer Major [Richard Dobbs] Spaight for further particulars. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. F°. EM. 1165

Document: Chowan County, N. C.—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Edenton, Mar. 26, 1781. Writ to [Edward Blount] Sheriff of Chowan County, to compel the appearance of John Hertford of Chowan County, peruke-maker, at court, Monday, June [25] to answer Robert Turner on the charge of assault and battery; damages £20,000. D. S., James Blount, clerk of the court; William Cumming [Attorney for Turner]. Endorsed. Printed form filled in. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1166

Letter: Harnett (Cornelius). Lancaster, [Penn.], Sept. 27, 1777. [To Richard Caswell, Governor of North Carolina.] Congress has been

driven to Lancaster by Howe's approach to Philadelphia; it is thought he will fight another battle before taking the city; Washington is reinforced by Macdougall with 1,500 regulars, and 2,000 Virginians; Gates's army in the north is strong; Burgoyne must fight or retreat; either would end hostilities in that quarter for a time. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1167

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

View: Wilmington, N. C. "Harnett's tomb, Wilmington, N. [C.]." Small wood engraving. 1870? EM. 1168

Portrait: Hawkins (Benjamin). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1169

Letter: United States.—Indian Commissioners. Tellico Blockhouse [Tenn.], Apr. 16, 1797. To John Sevier, Governor of Tennessee. In reply to his letter of Apr. 13, handed them by Mr. Cowan, they inform him that the Indians are inclined more peaceably than ever before; that they withhold from him no information whereby the citizens can be injured in any way; a few Indians had been invited to meet there for ends beneficial to the U. S.; that they, Benjamin Hawkins, Andrew Pickens, and James Winchester, had been appointed Commissioners to mark the boundary lines between the Indians and the U. S. A. L. S., Benjamin Hawkins; signed also by Andrew Pickens. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1170

Portrait: Hewes (Joseph). "Drawn by J. B. Longacre from a Painting in possession of Joseph Hewes Davis, Esq." Copper-plate engraving by F. Kearny. 8°. EM. 1171
From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 7 (Phila., 1827) p. 309.

Letter: Hewes (Joseph). Philadelphia, Feb. 20, 1776. [To Samuel Johnston, Edenton, N. C.] Sends in charge of James Thompson and John Crowley a load of various articles; an inventory is in the packet addressed to the Provincial Council; because of John Penn's fondness for "Common Sense" they (the North Carolina delegates in Congress) have agreed that copies of the pamphlet be sent; the Council is to judge as to the advisability of distributing them; directions as to reckoning up the charges for the cost of transportation, and the pay of the wagoners. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1172

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "Christ Church Philad^a. Joseph Hewes of N. C. Died in Philadelphia in 1779 while attending to his Congressional duties—and Buried in Christ Church by Bishop White." Small wood engraving. EM. 1173
From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 769.

Letter: Hill (Whitell). [Hill's Ferry, Martin Co.,] N. C., July 7, 1790. To James Brown. Sends by his son, Jos. B. Hill, his account for settlement; an unusual demand for vessels to transport produce to Virginia caused his delay in filling the contract, and this delay caused a leakage in the tar. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1174

Portrait: Hooper (William). "From a Drawing in the Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1870. F°. EM. 1175

Letter: Hooper (William). [Masonborough Sound, near Wilmington, N. C.? 1777?] To the Speaker [of the House of Representatives of North Carolina]. Tendering his resignation of his seat in the Continental Congress. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1176

William Hooper, Joseph Hewes, and Thomas Burke were appointed delegates on Dec. 20, 1776; Hooper secured leave to return home on Feb. 4, 1777.

View: Wilmington, N. C. "Res[idence] of Wm. Hooper, Wilmington, N. C." Small wood engraving. EM. 1177

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 758.

Portrait: Johnston (Samuel). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1178

Apparently after the painting by James Peale.

Letter: Johnston (Samuel). Edenton, N. C., Nov. 6, 1780. To Abner Nash, Governor of North Carolina, New Berne. Repeating the statement he made last post, that it would be utterly impossible for him to relieve [Willie] Jones in Congress unless the Board of Trade supply him with money to meet his expenses; refers him to the bearer Mr. Collins for information as to occurrences in that part of the country. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1179

Portrait: Johnston (Samuel). "Artist, James Peale." Photogravure. [New York, 1890?] F°. EM. 1180

Portrait: Jones (Allen). "Gen. Allen Jones, Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia,] 1886. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1181

Letter: Jones (Allen). Wheelers [N. C.], Aug. 21, 1780. To Abner Nash Governor of North Carolina [Hillsborough]. At the news from Colonel Seawell of the battle of Camden he ordered to be raised in his district the same number of men, and under officers of the same rank, as was directed by the last draft for 4,000 men; they are to rendezvous at Halifax and Franklin Court-house until further orders, and these he waits for from the Governor; if the men are to march, he asks under what officers; requests details about Camden; apologizes for not going to Hillsborough by his efforts in raising the militia. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1182

Portrait: Jones (Willie). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1183

Letter: Jones (Willie). Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 1780. [To Abner Nash? Governor of North Carolina, Hillsborough, N. C.?] Acknowledges receipt of his letters of 10th and 14th ult. from the hands of [William] Sharpe; Congress resolved yesterday that Washington order a Court of Inquiry on the conduct of General Gates as commander of the southern army, and that he appoint an officer to take the place of Gates until that inquiry be made. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1184

According to the Journals the resolution of Congress above referred to was passed on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1780.

View: Halifax County, N. C. "'The Grove.' The Residence of Gov. Jones of N. C." Small pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer

"from contemporaneous sketch." [New York, 1885?] EM. 1185

Portrait: Nash (Abner). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1186

Letter: Nash (Abner). Newbern, [N. C.], July 5, 1781. To Thomas Bourk [Burke], Governor of N. C. Congratulates him on his election as governors to succeed Nash; answers the questions Burke had asked in his letter of June 28 about whom the officers that handled the public money were accountable to, about the return of warrants, the public stores, the strength of the militia, bonds, and other matters; incloses a proclamation for the discharge of militia prisoners; news of the arrival at Charleston of three regiments from Ireland. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. F°. EM. 1187

Portrait: Penn (John). "From a Drawing in the Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1188

Letter: Penn (John). Philadelphia, Aug. 11, 1778. [To General William Woodford.] Asks for news from the camp, what the charges are against General Lee, and how his trial comes on; gives European news from the last letters; isolation of England; she may perhaps acknowledge the independence of the United States before declaring war on France; Colonel [John] Banister will be at camp with him soon on the "Committee about regulating the Army." A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1189

The address "Genl. Woodford, At Camp" has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet. Headquarters at the time were at White Plains, N. Y.; the trial of General Lee, however, took place at Brunswick, N. J.

Letter: Sharpe (William). Philadelphia, Sept. 11, 1781. To [Samuel] Huntington. Explains delay in answering letters of Aug. 16 and 27 by absence in the country; refers him for particulars as to the French fleet in the Chesapeake to General [Mordecai] Gist's letter in the inclosed paper [Penna. Packet, No. 778, Thurs., Sept. 6, 1781?]; news of Washington's movements; rumors about Cornwallis's plans; the British fleet under Admiral Graves was sighted off the capes of Delaware last evening; news of operations in the south under Greene, Sumter, Marion; Arnold in Connecticut; success of Colonel John Laurens in France; the aid secured; favorable aspect of American affairs; Sharpe intends to leave Philadelphia, Oct. 1. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1190

Portrait: Sitgreaves (John). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1191

Letter: Sitgreaves (John). New Bern, N. C., Nov. 8, 1790. To [George Washington] President of the United States [New York]. As U. S. district attorney he informs him of the vacancy in the office of Judge of the district of North Carolina, due to the death of John Stokes; hints that it might be well to make a speedy appointment as business in which the United States is interested, which is cognizable in the district court is now pending in that court. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1192

Portrait: Spaight (Richard Dobbs). Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1193

Letter: Spaight (Richard Dobbs). New Bern, [N. C.,] Mar. 5, 1797. To Jacob Read, Philadelphia. Thanks him for his letter of Jan. 24 inclosing the Secretary of State's [Timothy Pickering] letter to [Charles Cotesworth] Pinckney; trusts Pickering's letter may preserve peace with France; news that the Directory had refused to receive Pinckney, and had prohibited further intercourse with the United States, and the depredations of French privateers in the West Indies have put a stop to all commerce; asks if any steps have been taken to redress the evil or to get satisfaction for property captured by the French. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1194

Portrait: Spaight (Richard Dobbs). "Signer of the Constitution of the U. S." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1887. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1195

Apparently from the "Wm. Spaight, 1798," no. 711 of Elias Dexter's *St-Memin collection*, N. Y., 1862.

Portrait: Swann (John). "From portrait with J. R. D. Shepard, of Paris, 1887." Photogravure. [New York, 1890?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1196

Letter: Swann (John). New York, July 7, 1788. To James Iredell, Edenton, N. C. Speaks of the indecision of New York with regard to the new constitution; hopes that if New York does reject it, such an example will have no influence in North Carolina; their painful suspense with regard to the decision of South Carolina; Rhode Island will probably veer about when she sees the new system at work; arrangements about putting it into effect will probably be reported on that week. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. F°. EM. 1197

Document: White (James). Hawkins Co., N. C., Aug. 4, 1788. Certificate of Captain James White to the statement of William Henry and

David Walker, both of Hawkins Co., that they have appraised at £60, current money of North Carolina, the horse (described in the document) belonging to Nicholas Nail, a horseman in the public service, and stolen from him by the Indians. A. D. S. Narrow strip. EM. 1198

Document: Henderson (Richard) and Co. Harrodsburg, Transylvania, [Ky.], Mar. 23, 1776. Warrant from Richard Henderson & Co., Proprietors of the Colony of Transylvania, to John Floyd, ordering him to survey, for John Hay, 640 A. of land beginning at the mouth of a small creek where it runs into Floyds Fork; two plots of the survey and an account of his proceedings to be returned to their office within three months. D. S. Jno. Williams, Agt. etc. 1 page. On the back is written: "I Hugh Megarry Do sine over the within warrant in behalf of John Hays to Nathaniel Hart for valed received for the same. Hugh Megarry, June the 21, 1776. Witness Wm B Smith." 4°. EM. 1199

Portrait: Williamson (Hugh). "Hugh Williamson, Nat. 1735—Ob. 1819. From Photograph of the Original Painting [by J. Trumbull] furnished by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1200

Letter: Williamson (Hugh). Baltimore, May 12, 1789. To Nicholas Gilman [New York]. Tells of the general sentiment he found on his journey, that the tonnage on British vessels, as proposed in the revenue bill, was rather low; a very sensible man coolly informed him that he thought a commercial war of retaliation upon England was necessary; he wishes their southern friends would calculate how much \$.50 per ton would necessarily reduce the price of this per cent. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1201

Portrait: Williamson (Hugh). "Hugh Williamson, M.D., L.L.D." Copper-plate engraving by Thomson after the original by Trumbull. [New York? 1820?] 8°. EM. 1202

SOUTH CAROLINA DELEGATES.

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Engraving: South Carolina, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 1203

Portrait: Barnwell (Robert). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1204

Letter: South Carolina, State.—House of Representatives. [Columbia,] Dec. 16, 1796. To the Senate. Requesting permission to amend "An Act to open & keep in repair a Canal to lead from Rogers's lake into Pedee river," by restoring the two clauses that the Upper House had struck out. A. L. S., By order of the House, Robt Barnwell, Speaker. Endorsed. ½ page. 4°. EM. 1205

Letter: Bee (Thomas). Philadelphia, Mar. 28, 1781. [To John Laurens? in France.] Incloses papers giving all material intelligence; failure of French fleet to enter the Chesapeake prevented Arnold's fall; news of Sumter, Marion, and Pickens in the south; their friends in St. Augustine are in good spirits and are determined to hold out to the last; some have been forced into temporary submission rather than see their families starve; news of their friends in Charleston; patriotism of the women; accessions of militia to the army; the letter by "An Independent American" is by Sir James Jay who takes this method of expressing his chagrin at his failure to be appointed Secretary to Franklin; Mary-

land has joined the Confederation; the impost duty; repeal of all tender laws will bring specie into circulation. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1206

Letter: Berensford (Richard). Philadelphia, June 5, 1783. To Messrs. John De Neufville and Son, Amsterdam. Thanking them for their services to his friends in England; his duties in Congress prevent his taking an active part relative to the affairs of the family's estate, but he will do what he can to have replaced all former or future disbursements; offers his own estate as security. A postscript adds that the fact that South Carolina has not repealed the laws prohibiting suits for debt renders it inconvenient to make speedy remittances. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1207

Document: Verdier (John M.). Jan. 22, 1779. Deposition before John Bull as to his observations in Beaufort of a sloop that came up the river the morning before, and appeared to be a spy; inquiries of its officers; soundings taken by it of the river. D. S. In the handwriting of John Bull and countersigned: "Sworn before me this 22d. Jan. 1779, John Bull." Endorsed "From Gen. Bull." 1 page. F°. EM. 1208

Portrait: Butler (Pierce). Directed and facing to the right; looking to the front. Lettered: "Pierce Butler. Nat. 1744—Ob. 1822. From Photograph of the Miniature furnished by Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1209

Letter: Butler (Pierce). Doctor Clatheralls Horse Shoe [S. C.], Friday ½ past Eight P. M. [May, 1779]. [To Brig.-Gen. William Moultrie?] Tells of a fatiguing pursuit and skirmish; his captures and the news they give him. The letter breaks off and is taken up again at Mr Ferguson's plantation, one o'clock; further news from the prisoners; asks for 1,000 light horse and a few negroes; fears that he will break down; Charleston is evidently the object of the enemy; women and children should be sent out of town, and Gen. Lincoln be hurried down; horses of the militia greatly fatigued; only fifty of the corps left. A. L. S. Endorsed: "From Major Butler, May." 3 pp. F°. EM. 1210

Portrait: Butler (Pierce). Directed and facing to the left; looking to the front. Lettered: "Pierce Butler, Signer of the Constitution of the U. S." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1888?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1211

Portrait: Drayton (William Henry). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1212

Letter: Drayton (William Henry). Philadelphia, Sept. 7, 1778. [To Lieut.-Col. John Laurens.] Congratulating him upon the glory he gained in the late action in Rhode Island; their fears that he had fallen; his duty to his country forbids his rashly exposing himself; asks for information on several points concerning the movements of the allies in Rhode Island, and with regard to Monmouth. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1213

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

View: Drayton Hall, S. C. "Drayton Hall, on the Ashley, Western Front." Small wood engraving by G. D. EM. 1214

From *Harper's Mag.*, vol. 52 (1875-76) p. 4.

Portrait: Eveleigh (Nicholas). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1215

Letter: Eveleigh (Nicholas). Charleston, [S. C.], Apr. 21, 1784. To Jacob Read [Annapolis, Md.]. Requesting him to ask the opinion of Robert Morris as to which is the most equitable way of settling bonds given after the commencement of depreciation, and on which partial payments have been made at times when depreciation was increased; and as to the mode of settlement between two merchants, both furnishing equal advances of money at first, after that no advances by either, the business being conducted by one alone; reminds Read of a bond to him, due Sept. 1; great distress because of want of money. A. L. S. Endorsed by Jacob Read with notes of his correspondence relative to the subjects mentioned. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 1216

Portrait: Gadsden (Christopher). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1870. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1217

Letter: Gadsden (Christopher). [Charleston, S. C.], Aug. 24, 1791. To his sister, Mrs Lord. Concerning papers regarding certain lands; he has no papers relative to his brother's estate; suggests that they may have been left in England with the trustees to her marriage settlement; he has understood always that the lands were settled on her; suggests applying to one of the Rutledges if she thinks her papers are among theirs. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1218

Portrait: Gervais (John Lewis). "Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal after the St. Memin portrait. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1219

Letter: Gervais (John Lewis). Charleston, S. C., Dec. 31, 1774. To Lachlan McIntosh, Darien [Ga.]. Informs him of the intractability of his son Lachlan, staying with Gervais; arrival on the 11th inst. of Col. [Henry] Laurens, who expects to visit the Altamaha soon; meeting called at Charleston for Jan. 11, to choose deputies for the next Continental Congress; hopes that Georgia will accede to the resolutions of the last Congress; appearances in Great Britain unfavorable to America; sorry that he and McIntosh have been disappointed by the non-arrival of the cargo of negroes; if Georgia accedes to the non-importation Association, they will have to be sent to the West Indies. A. L. S. Marked "Copy." Endorsed. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 1220

Portrait: Heyward (Thomas). Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre from a miniature in possession of Mrs. Heyward. 8°. EM. 1221

Unlettered; the name "Thos. Heyward, Jr." has been added in pencil. An unlettered proof on India paper of the engraving in Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 4 (Phila., 1823) p. 3.

Document: Jones (George). [Charleston, S. C., 10 June 1788?] Petition to the judges of the state that Joseph Butler be cited to appear at the court of common pleas Aug. 12, to answer for a debt of £5 by an accepted order on him drawn by Daniel Darr. D. S., William Frazer, Attorney for Petitioner. ½ page. Order for the appearance of Joseph Butler, issued June 10, 1788 and signed by Thomas Heyward, Jr. ½ page. On the back is endorsed

the statement of the sheriff J. Kennedy, as to his serving the process by his deputy Henry Moffett; memoranda relating to the case, by the judges; and the acknowledgment, signed by William Frazer, of the satisfaction of the plaintiff. F°. EM. 1222

Portrait: Huger (Daniel). Photogravure. [New York, 1890?] F°. EM. 1223

Document: Huger (Daniel). [Charleston, S. C. ? 1772?] Report of a jury finding for the plaintiff £161 6s. 6d. and costs. A. D. S., D. Huger, Foreman. Narrow strip. EM. 1224

The date has been added in pencil.

Portrait: Huger (Daniel). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885.] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1225

Portrait: Hutson (Richard). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1226

Document: Hutson (Richard and Thomas). [Charleston?] S. C., May 13, 1785. Bond to William Hasell Gibbes, Master of the Court of Chancery, for £1620 for the payment to W. H. Gibbes, on or before May 13, 1788, of £810. D. S., Richard Hutson. Witnessed by John Markland. Endorsed. Written form filled in. On the back are also written receipts for various sums, signed by W. H. Gibbes; the entry under May 13, 1789 is for £112 19s., payment in full of the interest to that date. 1 page. F°. EM. 1227

Portrait: Isard (Ralph). "Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1228

Letter: Isard (Ralph). Charleston [S. C.] Nov. 17, 1795. To Jacob Read, Senator, Philadelphia. Urging him to make every exertion to secure the confirmation by the Senate of the appointment of John Rutledge as Chief Justice; he thinks that Rutledge's opposition to Jay's treaty was due to a temporary derangement of mind caused by his wife's death; asks that [George] Cabot, [Caleb] Strong, [Oliver] Ellsworth and [Frederick] Frelinghuysen be told of his opinion in the matter. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. F°. EM. 1229

Portrait: Isard (Ralph). "Artist, John S. Copley." Photogravure. [New York, 1890?] F°. EM. 1230

Portrait: Kean (John). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1231

Document: Kean (John). Charleston [S. C.] Mar. 29, 1787. Order on the Commissioners of the Treasury of the state, for the payment to Alexander Chisolm of £99 2s. 2d., his account for part of his losses on remitting 18 months salary as a delegate in Congress. A. D. S. Marked: "Accepted Peter Bosquet." 1 page. Endorsed: "£49 2. 2. Entd. John Kean 25 July 1787." On the back are also written a receipt, May 17, 1787, for £50 signed by John Kean; an order for the payment to Adam Tunno for the balance, £49 2s. 2d., signed by Alexander Chisolm; and a receipt, July 25, 1787 for £49 2s. 2d. signed by James Cox for Adam Tunno. 4°. EM. 1232

Portrait: Kinloch (Francis). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1233

Letter: Kinloch (Francis). Newport, R. I., Sept. 23, 1792. To Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth, Hartford, Conn. Regrets that a letter of introduction from N. Vaughan failed to reach him; ventures to ask Wadsworth's aid in procuring a pair of carriage horses, not more than 6 years old, nor under 15 hands high. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1234

Portrait: Laurens (Henry). "Henry Laurens, Esq., President of Continental Congress." Photogravure from an engraving by V. Green, London, of a painting by Copley. F°. EM. 1235

A similar reproduction of the same engraving is given in the *Mag. of Am. Hist.* vol. 18 (1887) p. 1.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. York Town [York, Penn.], Jan. 22, 1778. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. President of Congress informs him of the receipt of letters of the 31st and 20th ult. which were presented to Congress and by it referred to the Board of War; transmits an Act of Dec. 29 for bringing to punishment when practicable such of the inhabitants of the States as have joined or shall join the enemy. A. L. S., Henry Laurens, President. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1236

Portrait: Laurens (Henry). Steel engraving by A. H. Ritchie after the original by Du Simitière. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 1237

From F. Moore's *Materials for history*, 1 ser., N. Y., Zenger Club, 1861.

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [York, Penn., May 8, 1778.] An address of the Congress to the Inhabitants of the United States of America. 1 page. *Bay-State: Boston: Printed by Powars and Willis, for the Honorable the Council of said State* [1778]. F°. Broadside. EM. 1238

"Drafted by R. H. Lee, Samuel Chase and Gouverneur Morris. It was adopted May 8th.

"In Lee's *Life of R. H. Lee* it is claimed that it is from his pen, but on the contrary Sparks in his *Life of G. Morris* states that the rough draft is among the Morris papers, in Morris's handwriting."

The Boston edition is not mentioned in Ford's *Bibliography of the Cont. Cong.*; the foregoing quotation forms his note to the Lancaster edition, no. 181.

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. In Congress [York, Penn.] November 1, 1777. Extract from the minutes containing the notice of the election of Henry Laurens as President of Congress. A. D. S., Charles Thomson, Secretary. Narrow strip. EM. 1239

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. In Congress [Philadelphia], Wednesday, April 3, 1776. Instructions to the Commanders of Private Ships or Vessels of War, which shall have Commissions or Letters of Marque and Reprisal, authorizing them to make Captures of British Vessels and Cargoes. [Signed:] Henry Laurens, President. 1 page. *Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap, 1776.* Endorsed: "Henry Laurens, Apr. 3d., 1776. Instructions to Commanders of Vessels." F°. Broadside. EM. 1240

Apparently not in Ford; but see his no. 97 and Hildeburn no. 3388.

Letter: Lynch (Thomas). Philadelphia, Nov. 11, 1775. To Maj.-Gen. Philip Schuyler, Ticonderoga; by favor of R. R. Livingston. Thanks him for the part he had taken in ascertaining the true state of the Connecticut regiments; details of a conversation with Gov. Trumbull about [Benjamin] Hinman's troops; is sorry they fell short of what Schuyler and Montgomery expected with regard to courage; accounts of the total reduction of Canada and of its accession to the league are awaited with great suspense. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1241

Portrait: Lynch (Thomas). Thomas Lynch Junr. Engraved by J. B. Longacre from an Enamel Painting in the Possession of Miss E. Lynch. Copper-plate engraving. 8°. EM. 1242
From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 5 (Phila., 1824) p. 7.

Autograph: Lynch (Thomas). "T. Lynch Junr" on the half-title page of Hume's *History of England*, vol. 8, Lond., 1767. 8°. The title page is inserted beside the half-title. EM. 1243

Letter: Lynch (Thomas). Charles Town, [S. C.], July 5, 1777. To George Washington. Recommending to him the bearer, Col. [Charles Cotesworth] Pinckney. A. L. S. Endorsed by Washington. 3 pp. 4°. Artotype fac-simile [by Bierstadt]. [New York, 1889?] EM. 1244
The original of this letter of Thomas Lynch, "the Signer," is bound in the Emmet volume on the Declaration of Independence, the index to which will be printed in the *Bulletin* for December.

Letter: Mathews (John). Cane Acre [S. C.], Apr. 12, 1782. To Lieut.-Gen. Alexander Leslie [Charleston, S. C.]. In answer to his letter of the 8th inst.; maintaining that he has been misinformed when he says the sequestered estates have "had the greatest attention paid to them—been preserved in a connected state—and greatly thriven"; that "liberal allowances" have not been made to the families whose estates were sequestered; that his officers have stripped the estates of all kinds of property; that although the State legislature has confiscated the property of loyalists it has left untouched debts due them; that his proposition for suspending the Confiscation act without offering an equivalent is inadmissible. L. S. 4 pp. F°. EM. 1245

Portrait: Middleton (Arthur). "After a drawing taken by T. Middleton from a group in a Family Picture by Benjamin West." Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Longacre. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 1246

From Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers* (Conrad) Phila., 1852, p. 809.

Document: Middleton (Arthur). [Philadelphia, July 30?, 1782.] Order on John Ross for [\$500] payable to Thomas Elliott. Receipt signed July 31, 1782, by Tho^s. O. Elliott. 1 page. Endorsed: "No. 47." On the back is written an order on John Ross, Philadelphia, for \$500, payable to Arthur Middleton and to be charged to the State of South Carolina; signed July 30, 1782, by John Rutledge, David Ramsay, Ralph Izard. Narrow strip. EM. 1247

Portrait: Middleton (Henry). "President of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1248

Document: South Carolina, Province.—Court of Chancery. [Charleston,] July 8, 1768. Witness of the governor, William Bull, and the council, sitting as a court of chancery, to a certain document, of which the remainder has disappeared. D. S., William Bull, Othniel Beale, Henry Middleton, John Drayton, Thomas Skottowe. 1 page. F°. EM. 1249

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, July 1, 1775. [To W. H. Drayton, Arthur Middleton, and C. C. Pinckney, Members of the Secret Committee, Charleston, S. C.] Delegates of South Carolina send a vessel for gun-powder; all salt petre should be sent to Philadelphia to be used there for powder; if more than 4,000 lbs be collected, the surplus is to be sent at another opportunity; they send . . . bushels of Indian corn to be exchanged for rice in which the powder may be concealed; secrecy recommended; suggested that large stores of powder may be procured from Havana. L. S., Henry Middleton, Thomas Lynch, Christopher Gadsden, John Rutledge, Edward Rutledge. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1250
Printed in Force's *Am. Archives*, 4 ser., vol. 2, p. 1519.

Portrait: Motte (Isaac). "Memb. Con. Congress, S. C. 1780-82." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer "from portrait in possession of family, Charleston, S. C." [New York, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1251

Letter: Motte (Isaac). Fort Johnson, [N. C.], Oct. 17, 1775. To John Huger, Charleston. Recommending as quartermaster to the 2nd South Carolina regiment, in place of Mr. Graham who is about to resign, Joseph Lloyd; refers to Col. [William] Moultrie for information about Lloyd's character. A. L. S. Endorsed "... Read in Council of Safety, 18th October—postponed." 1 page. 4°. EM. 1252

Portrait: Motte (Isaac). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal, from the portrait in possession of the family, Charleston, S. C. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1253

Paper Money: South Carolina, Province. Mar. 6, 1776. Bill for £15 currency. No. 6914. Signed by Jacob Motte, John Parker, John Huger. Copper-plate engraving. EM. 1254

View: Goose Creek Parish, S. C. "Monument to John Parker." Small wood engraving by G. P. EM. 1255

From *Harper's Mag.*, vol. 52 (1875-76) p. 20; twelve lines of text containing the inscription on the monument are inserted below the view; they are from page 19 of the same article.

Portrait: Pinckney (Charles). "Charles Pinckney, Nat. 1758-Ob. 1824. From Photograph of the Original Painting furnished by Dr Thomas Addis Emmett." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1256

Letter: Pinckney (Charles). [Charleston, S. C.], Aug. 28, 1792. To Major John Hampton. Inclosing regulations recently made concerning the militia, roads, bridges, etc., and the notifications respecting the elections, which should be diffused as generally as possible. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1257

Portrait: Pinckney (Charles). "Signer of the Constitution of the U. S." Etching by Max Rosen-

thal. [Philadelphia, 1888 ?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1258

Apparently from the photograph of the original painting furnished by Dr. T. A. Emmet.

Portrait: Ramsay (David). "David Ramsay, M.D." Copper-plate engraving "by J. B. Longacre from a drawing by C. Frazer after a Painting by C. W. Peale." With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1259

From the *National Port. Gallery*, vol. 3, N. Y., 1836.

Letter: Ramsay (David). Philadelphia, Aug. 13, 1781. [To Maj.-Gen. Lincoln, Headquarters (Dobbs's Ferry), N. Y.] News of his recent release from confinement at St. Augustine; analogy between the history of South Carolina and of New Jersey; good effects of the revolution upon the character of the people; capture of Isaac Hayne by the British; the great number of South Carolina people in Philadelphia; he expects to visit the camp before his return to Charleston; assurances of his friendship for Lincoln; debt of South Carolina to the latter; prospects of peace. A. L. S. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1260

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Ramsay (David). "David Ramsay, M.D." Copper-plate engraving by Gimbrede after the original by J. B. White. 8°. EM. 1261

From the *Analectic Mag.*, vol. 5 (Phila., 1815) no. 33.

Portrait: Read (Jacob). At about thirty-five years of age. Small wood engraving. [1880?] EM. 1262

Letter: Read (Jacob). Charleston, [S. C.] Oct. 11, 1788. To Joseph Clay, William Hopkins, John Habersham, Savannah [Ga.]. Incloses a commission for the examination of Philip Miness, a witness in a suit between Philip Hart of South Carolina and John Houston of Savannah; a verdict had been given for the plaintiff, but the Court of Common Pleas has granted a new trial; asks that the result of the examination be sent in time for the court that begins Oct. 21; importance of the suit. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1263

Portrait: Read (Jacob). "Member of the Continental Congress." At about sixty years of age. Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885 ?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1264

Portrait: Rutledge (Edward). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1265

Letter: South Carolina, State.—Governor. Charleston, [S. C.] Dec. 28, 1798. To —. Acknowledges receipt of letter of 9th inst. directed to the Governor of the State and enclosing copies of the President's speech to both Houses of Congress; the newspapers will show him that only three pub-

lic acts were passed by the South Carolina legislature at the last session; the report of the joint committee on military affairs was not embodied in a law; the Judiciary Bill and the election of officers took most of the time of the legislature; the citizens are united and will act with firmness whenever the honor or interest of the country requires it. A. L. S., Edward Rutledge [Governor]. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1266

View: Charleston, S. C. "Res[idence] of Edw^d. Rutledge, Broad St., Charleston S. C." Small wood engraving. EM. 1267

From *Sandersen's Biog. of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 781.

Portrait: Rutledge (John). "John Rutledge. Nat. 1739—Ob. 1800. From the Original Painting in the Trumbull Collection, Yale School of Art." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1268

Letter: Rutledge (John). [Charleston, S. C.] Mar. 18, 1779. To [Henry Laurens and W. H. Drayton] the delegates of South Carolina in Congress [Philadelphia]. Incloses an extract of a letter from Gen. Lincoln; urges necessity of troops for the defence of South Carolina and Georgia. 3 pp. A postscript of 2 pp. contains detailed information about the troops they have and gives a copy of a memorandum handed to Gen. [Robert] Howe for them, which shows that Gen. [Sir John] Vaughan is expected to move against South Carolina with a fleet and 10,000 men. A. L. S. F°. EM. 1269

Portrait: Rutledge (John). Etching (aqua-fortis) by Max Rosenthal after the painting by Trumbull. Proof before letter. [Philadelphia,] 1890. F°. EM. 1270

Document: Trapier (Paul). Sept. 15, 1776. Receipt from William Allston from Aug. 13 to Sept. 15, for rice, beef, salt, and vinegar for use of the company under his command. Addressed: "To John Lewis Gervais Esq., Charles Town." On the back is written an order, Dec. 10, 1776, of W. Allston on John Garvis [J. L. Gervais] for the payment of the within order to his clerk, Samuel Rankin. Narrow strip. EM. 1271

Portrait: Tucker (Thomas Tudor). "Member of the Continental Congress." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal after the St. Memin portrait of 1805. [Philadelphia, 1885 ?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1272

Letter: Tucker (Thomas Tudor). Washington, [D. C.] Sept. 5, 1827. To his niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker, care of Dr. [John Patton] Emmet, University of Va. [Charlottesville]. Incloses certain profiles he had promised her; sends regards to various friends. A. L. S. ½ page. 4°. EM. 1273

GEORGIA DELEGATES.

Andrew (Benjamin).....	?	Gwinnett (Button).....	1776	Pierce (William).....	1787
Baldwin (Abraham).....	1785	Habersham (Joseph).....	1785	Stirk (Samuel).....	?
".....	1788	Hall (Lyman).....	1775-77	Telfair (Edward).....	1778-82
Brownson (Nathan).....	1777	Houston (John).....	1775	Walton (George).....	1776-77
Bullock (Archibald).....	1775-76	Houstoun (William).....	1784-86	".....	1780-81
Clay (Joseph).....	?	Howley (Richard).....	1780-81	Walton (John).....	1778
Few (William).....	1780-82	Jones (Noble Wimberly).....	1775	Wood (Joseph).....	1777-78
".....	1786-88	".....	1781-82	Zubly (John Joachim).....	1775
Gibbon (William).....	1784	Langworthy (Edward).....	1777-79		
Gunn (James).....	?	McIntosh (Lachlan).....	?		

Engraving: Georgia, State. Seal. Small copper-plate engraving. [1850?] EM. 1274

Document: Andrew (Benjamin). Dec. 20, 1785. Statement of account with the State of Georgia for £21. payment for 36 days attendance in Council, from Oct. 10 to Dec. 20. Received in full. A. L. S. Endorsed. ½ page. 4°. EM. 1275

Portrait: Baldwin (Abraham). "From a drawing by E. G. Leutze after an original sketch by R. Fulton." Copper-plate engraving by J. B. Forrest. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1276

From the *National Port. Gallery*, vol. 4, N. Y., 1839.

Letter: Baldwin (Abraham). Washington, [D. C.] Jan. 13, 1801. [To George Walton] Telling him of the death at six o'clock that morning of [James] Jones; [Benjamin] Taliaferro and [Lucas] Elmendorf sat up with him. 1 page. F°. EM. 1277

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Baldwin (Abraham). Photogravure of a drawing by Max and Albert Rosenthal from the painting by Robert Fulton. [New York, 1890?] F°. EM. 1278

Letter: Brownson (Nathan). [Sept. 24, 1788] To Joseph Clay, Savannah, care of Mr. Boren. Thanks him for the sugar and coffee, which came safe to hand by Mr. Miller; asks that ten or fifteen gallons of wine and one or two bushels of salt be sent him by the bearer; think wine is more wholesome at that season than brandy or other spirits. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1279

The date has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Bullock (Archibald). Wood engraving. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 1280

From C. C. Jones's *Hist. of Georgia*, vol. 2 (Bost., 1883) p. 221.

Letter: Bullock (Archibald). Savannah, [Ga.] 1772. To John Houston, Savannah. Making inquiry relative to a dispute between one of his negroes and one of Houston's, which caused Houston to enter his kitchen and beat some of his servants; later one of Houston's negroes beat a servant girl belonging to Bullock. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1281

Portrait: Clay (Joseph). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1282

Letter: Clay (Joseph). Savannah, [Ga.] Oct. 1, 1792. To Seaborn Jones [Augusta?] Acknowledges receipt of letter of 20th inst. [ult.?]; delay in sending Paris's bonds with the accounts was due to a press of business; explains that Col. Gaines is mistaken with reference to the compound interest, that the note is taken for the interest due on his account from Jan. 1, 1786 to its date; his own copy of the account contains, by mistake an omission of

one article; is sure that Col. Gaines has a perfect copy. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Jos. Clay, Esq^r. to be shewn D. Gaines Esq^r." 1 page. F°. EM. 1283

Portrait: Few (William). "William Few, Nat. 1748-Ob. 1828. From the Miniature in the possession of the Family." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1284

Letter: Few (William.) [Augusta, Ga.] May 29, 1798. To John Berrien, Louisville [Ga.]. Suggests that another execution be issued against James Richards and his securities as a tax collector if he do not come to Louisville in a few days for settlement with the treasurer; the execution issued before was judged illegal, but he reversed the judgment; the sheriff failed to serve it because of the negligence of a clerk; since that time Richards has offered to make satisfactory settlement. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1285

Portrait: Few (William). Etching by H. B. Hall and Sons. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1286

The same engraving is found in the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, vol. 7 (1881) p. 321.

Letter: Gibbon (William). [Georgia,] Jan. 6, 1774. To William Fox. Asking if he is to account to them for the lease of the land from the time he took it from Mr. Munroe (?) or from the beginning of the lease; four years have expired and nothing been paid. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1287

Letter: Gunn (James). Philadelphia, May 25, 1796. To Seaborn Jones [Augusta, Ga. ?]. Informs him of the appointment of Rufus King as minister to England, Commodore Bowers of Rhode Island Marshall for Georgia at the suggestion of Chief-Justice Ellsworth, and Elliott a commissioner to run the boundary line between U. S. and Spain; incloses Mr. Aims's [Fisher Ames] speech; adjournment which will come in a few days will be the best thing for the government, for there is no disposition to do good. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1288

Portrait: Gwinnett (Button). "From a Drawing in Collection of Dr T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1289

Document: Gwinnett (Button). Georgia, June 24, 1775. Affidavit of David Rees before Button Gwinnett, Justice of the Peace, that he drew up the agreement (on part of which this document is written) dated June 23, 1773, between Samuel Miller of Sunbury, Ga., and Edward Morse of Senegal, Africa, now of Sunbury, by which each was to furnish £350 for a slave-buying venture; and that Morse and Miller signed the agreement in the presence of Anne Coddington. D. S. Certificate of the Deputy-Secretary as to the registration of the above in the Secretary's book. 1 page. F°. EM. 1290

Portrait: Habersham (John). "Major John Habersham, Continental Army." Steel engraving by John Sartain. Philadelphia. F°. EM. 1291

The same engraving appears in C. C. Jones's *Major John Habersham*, privately printed at Cambridge, 1886.

Letter: Habersham (John). Custom-house, Savanna, [Ga.] Jan. 10, 1794. To Mr. Birch, Augusta. Informing him that bonds dated Jan. 3, 1792, amounting to \$440.09, given by Messrs. Hunt, Stallings & Co. for duties, have not been paid; although David Robinson of Savannah is surety, he supposes that Birch is responsible for the bonds since he holds all the remaining stock of the firm; asks his determination before beginning suit. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1292

The address "Augusta" has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: Habersham (Joseph). "Joseph Habersham of Ga., Post-Master-Genl." Copper-plate engraving by J. Gross from a painting by W. G. Cowparroe after Douglas. 8°. EM. 1293

Unlettered; the inscription has been added in pencil. The same engraving appears in the *National Port. Gallery*, vol. 4, N. Y., 1839.

Letter: Habersham (Joseph). Chatham Co., [Ga.] June 16, 1787. To Governor [George] Mathews [Augusta]. Incloses a letter he received two days ago; thinks Mr. Barnard believes a general war is imminent; suggests that it might be well to be on their guard. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1294

Portrait: Hall (Lyman). "From a Drawing in the Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With facsimile autograph. F°. EM. 1295

Document: Splatt (Edward). Jan. 1, 1775. Statement of account with Lyman Hall for medical services from Jan. 5, 1772, to Jan. 8, 1774. 2 pp. F°. Followed by one-half of a folio leaf with statement of account, and settlements from June 7, 1771 to Jan. 1, 1775; balance due £8 8s. 6d. A. D. Three endorsements. EM. 1296

Letter: Houston (John). Savannah [Ga.] May 22, 1789. To John McIntosh, Frederica [Ga.]. Requesting settlement of a debt for £55 4s. 7d. with interest from Apr. 12, 1786 due from the estate of Mr. Donworth for which McIntosh is executor, to the estate of Mr. Townley for which Houston is an executor. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1297

Letter: Houston (William). London, Oct. 7, 1777. Refers him for details of his present situation to Mr. De Veaux who sails for Georgia in a few days. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1298

Document: Houston (William). Chatham Co., Ga. [Feb. 9, 1784]. Writ, in the name of Joseph Clay, assistant justice for Chatham Co., to compel the attendance of Hezekiah Wade, defendant in a suit for £50 damages, at court at Chatham on Tuesday, Mar. [2]. D. S., Wm Houston, Atty for ptf. Endorsed. Printed form filled in. On the back is also written the certificate of Edward Lloyd, sheriff, that the writ had been served; and the verdict of the jury, Apr. 29, 1784, finding for the plaintiff £25 8s. 9½d. with costs; signed by Richd D. Murray, foreman. F°. EM. 1299

The date has been added in pencil.

Letter: Howley (Richard). Augusta, [Ga.], Jan. 10, 1780. To Maj.-Gen. Lincoln. Pursuant to inclosed resolution, the Assembly wishes to have all public monies sent by Congress to this State transmitted at once to Augusta, with the reasons of their detention. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 8°. EM. 1300

Portrait: Jones (Noble Wimberley). "From the original portrait in the possession of his grandson G. Wymberley Jones." Steel engraving by H. Robinson. F°. EM. 1301

The same engraving is found in C. C. Jones's *Hist. of Georgia*, vol. 2, Bost., 1883.

Letter: Jones (Noble Wimberley). Savannah, [Ga.], Jan. 23, 1799. To George Jones, Louisville [Ga.]. Mr. [Archibald] Bullock sent his letter of the 20th; is glad to hear Mr. [Joseph?] Gibbons is better; Mrs. McCulloch says the papers of her claim were left with Mr. Robertson, Secretary of the Senate; Mr. [Edward] Telfair and himself think something ought to be done for her; Mrs. Jones is still at Lambeth. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1302

Letter: Langworthy (Edward). Elkton, [Md.], Mar. 1, 1791. To Seaborn Jones, Augusta, Ga. Incloses a subscription paper for "A Political History of the State of Georgia &c."; asks him to take in subscriptions for it and to turn over the money to James Johnston at Savannah. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1303

Portrait: McIntosh (Lachlan). "From a Painting by J. B. Longacre after an original Portrait." Copper-plate engraving by Hoppner Meyer. With facsimile autograph. 4°. EM. 1304

From the *National Port. Gallery*, vol. 3, N. Y., 1836.

Letter: McIntosh (Lachlan). [Darien, Ga.?] Apr. 7, 1784. To John McIntosh, Savannah [Ga.]. Sends five of his negroes with five kegs of oysters; his mother desires that three of them be sent to his uncle. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1305

Letter: Pierce (William). New York, Jan. 14, 1787. To [William?] Washington. Expresses great esteem for him; arrived in New York the 11th inst., with Mrs. Pierce; Col. [Henry] Lee had already left for Virginia; the southern country, especially Georgia, is in high estimation at the North; Washington's lands will soon be valuable; he might come to New York and open a speculating office; Congress has not yet made a house; if Walton had come, he would probably have been made president; Mr. [William] Blount of North Carolina is talked of. A. L. S. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1306

Document: Stirk (Samuel). Georgia, Nov. 29, 1785. Petition to the Governor, Samuel Elbert, on behalf of Henry Allison, praying for a hearing before the Council in behalf of his petition, and for compensation for four negroes given him Mar. 26, 1783, by the Commissioners of Confiscated Estates, on an order from Lyman Hall, the then Governor; of these he sold three to Col. Jack, who by verdict of court in the March term was obliged to surrender the aforesaid negroes to Hancock, the claimant thereof. A. D. S., Sam. Stirk, atty for Allison. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1307

Letter: Telfair (Edward). Augusta, [Ga.], Jan. 5, 1789. To Joseph Gibbons, Jr., Sharon [Ga.]. Has received his letter by Capt. Rees; does

not know anything about Mr. Whight; has not heard from Sheirs & McLeod; they must send receipts for rafts; any articles for him must await the arrival of his boat; Mr. Speers must push off all the lumber on hand and try to get a market for four rafts that will reach him in a few days. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1308

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet.

Portrait: **Walton** (George). "From a Drawing in Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1309

Letter: **Walton** (George). Butler's Creek, [Ga.?] Nov. 9, 1785. To Seaborn Jones, Augusta. Was obliged to leave town before the result of the measure with Mr. [Hugh] McCall was known; hopes the principal, or at least a decent part, will be sent; with respect to Jones's practice, had expected that some of his own fees would have been paid; dunning is disagreeable; "if a judge can neither receive his salary, nor fees of office, the conclusion is natural." A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1310

View: **Augusta**, Ga. "The old residence of George Walton, Augusta, Ga., formerly known as 'Meadow Garden'." Small wood engraving. EM. 1311

From Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 830.

Document: **Walton** (John). [Richmond Co., Ga.,] Dec. 31, 1777. Bond for £3,000, from John Walton to John Howell, as security for payment of

a debt of £1,500 with interest from next December. D. S., John Walton, John Howell. Witnessed by Seth John Cuthbert. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1312

Document: **Wood** (Joseph). Dec. 1778. Bill for £150 7s. 6d, due from Ignatius Few for cotton cards sent him to sell, by permission of William Few Jr., and for rum. A. D. S. Attested Dec. 18, by William O'Bryan. Endorsed. On the back is also written: "I do not remember the particular circumstances attending this Acc^t — nor do I know that ever my Brother settled it with me or that it ever was settled. W. Few." Small strip. EM. 1313

Letter: **Zubly** (John Joachim). [Philadelphia, 1775.] To John Houston [Philadelphia]. Is setting out for Georgia; the other delegates will probably reach home before him, as he is ill and must travel slowly; will not make his report to the Council of Safety until all are present; has left his case of spirits in his lodging, "it will either suit you or Messrs. Habersham." A. L. S. The address at the bottom of the page is to: "Messrs. Houstoun & Bullock." 1 page. 4°. EM. 1314

Continental (The) Journal and Weekly Advertiser. Friday, Nov. 27, 1778. 4 pp. *Boston*: Printed by John Gill in Court-Street. F°. EM. 1315

It contains the "singular speech [which] was made by the Rev. Mr. J. J. Zubly, to the Grand Jury of Georgia, on his Trial for Banishment from that Province," Oct. 8, 1777.

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Bericht des Geognostisch-montanistischen Vereins für Steiermark. See **Geognostisch-montanistischer Verein** für Steiermark.

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— 4., 5. session (1888, 1891). C

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Current. This journal is part of "Archives des sciences de la Bibliothèque universelle."

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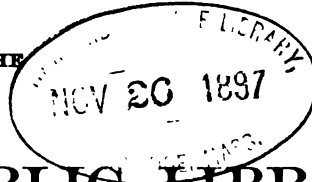
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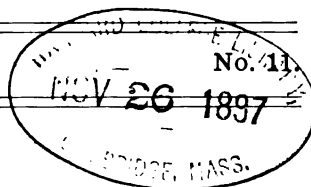
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	AUGUST.	SEPTEMBER.	OCTOBER.
Total number of readers.....	7,693	6,643	6,692
Number of volumes consulted.....	21,079	22,272	25,411
Daily average of readers.....	296	266	257

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	OCTOBER, '97.	OCTOBER, '96.	OCTOBER, '95.
Total number of readers.....	1,727	1,018	858
Number of volumes consulted.....	4,120	4,947	3,489
Daily average of readers.....	66	38	32

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CARLISLE (PENNSYLVANIA).

May 18th, 1797.

DEAR SIR,

I was favoured with yours of the 22^d July & 31st October, both by the same Post, but could not learn by what Conveyance they had come, as I could not read the Post Mark on them, but calculated by the Rate of Postage that they must have been landed at some Port which is five hundred Miles more distant from this Place than New York. I think I once wrote you, but this is the first time that I have had a Line from you since I came to America. Finding my Letter unanswered, I enquired of Dr. Davidson, then Mr. Thomas Randal, but tho' I had one Letter from him afterwards, & but one, yet he made no Mention of you. I was obliged to apply to Miss Stevenson but her Letter only arrived at the same time with yours, viz. on the 11th April. I feel deeply for your Misfortunes, tho' but imperfectly informed of them, but I am overwhelmed with Grief when I think on your younger Days. The first time I saw you, as I remember, was at Drummelzier, on your Way to Moffat Well, but if any one had then prophesied what has befallen us both since that time, we would have given him very little Credit. The awful & astonishing Events of the present Age have rendered great Changes almost familiar. The Duke de Liancourt, who possessed an Estate in France of about 25,000 £ Sterling a Year, now lodges in the House of a Barber in Philadelphia, having saved only as much out of his great fortune, as to keep whole Cloathes on his back, & pay his Board to the Barber. He has no Servants, but is obliged to shave & dress himself & to clean his own Shoes. The Viscount de Noailles, of one of the first families in France, & possessed of an Estate greater than that of the Duke de Liancourt, now rents two furnished Rooms in the lower story of a Seceding Minister's House & keeps one Negro to attend him. He is *not so low reduced* as the other, having a Tract of Land in Washington County, on which he keeps sundry ci-devant French Barons, Counts & Marquises, employed in the Labours of Agriculture. A French Admiral is Journeyman to a Potter in Baltimore, which he chose rather than to serve the new Republic. But I should have told you that M. de Noaille, besides the Loss of his Property, lost also his father, his Mother, his Wife & his Daughter, by the Guillotine. A French Marquis keeps a White Iron Smith's Shop in Philadelphia, but we might find many thousands here, & many more in England, who have experienced the like Changes. Now, altho' the Misfortunes of others cannot lessen ours, yet they ought to lessen our Complaints, & to induce us to thank God that we are no worse. I have suffered a great Change as well as you, having undergone a Reverse in the Shape of a Preferment, & tho' not destitute of the Comforts of Life,

yet almost quite destitute of the Comforts of friendship & Society, besides the mournful Reflection of labouring in vain, & doing very little good. I can only say that I meant well, & was willing to forego a great many Gratifications, in order to promote the Interest of Religion & Letters in this New Country. But alas! I knew nothing of the People, nor of their Haughtiness & Prejudices against Strangers, especially Scotchmen. I expected to be supported by Men of Influence, who pretended to have the Interests of their Country at heart, but all these Prospects have failed me, & I have the Mortification of seeing this Seminary hurt & impaired by those whose Duty & Office it is to support it, without being able to help it. This is called a free Country, but every Man who lives in it, unless he has an independent fortune, had need to lay in a great Stock of Passive Obedience & Non-resistance. I am glad to hear of the Mission, but wish that your People would take Care to support Christianity at home, that they may always have some to send abroad. I hear many Complaints from your Country of the Burden occasioned by the War, but none of my Correspondents can tell me how they intend to live in Peace, under the Dominion of the French Republic, nor have any of them told me their Reasons for preferring a Government that would take all their Property from them, & their Lives too, if they dared to complain, to a Government that only takes some of it, and protects them in the Enjoyment of their Rights & Religion. Now I can not help thinking that many of those among you who are crying for Peace, know well enough that the total Ruin of their Country & its entire Subjugation to the French Anarchy, must be the immediate Consequence of it, which makes me shudder at their Conduct, & reckon them as bad as the French themselves. It is possible that you may suspect that your Ministers do not pray earnestly for the fall of Antichrist, merely because they do not pray for the success of the French Armies in Italy. But my dear Sir, you ought to remember that Popery does not depend on the Buildings of Rome, nor on the Fabric of St. Peter's Church, but on the Opinions & Belief of Roman Catholics. And certainly the French have done much more to confirm Roman Catholics in the Belief of their Religion, than to turn them from it. The Roman Catholic Religion could never appear more divine and venerable to the World than it does at present when it has furnished so many Martyrs, & when its chief Enemies are likewise the Enemies of God & Christ. If the French had deliberated an hundred years, in what Manner they could do the greatest Honour to the Roman Catholic Religion, I do not think that they could have hit on a more effectual mean of raising its Reputation than the Methods that they have taken to suppress it, & I begin to be of the Opinion of my worthy friend Dr. Erskine, who thinks that Popery will attain a greater Authority than ever, before it is destroyed & that its Destruction will follow not long after its Exaltation. What you write of making settled Provisions for Ministers, by allotting certain Portions of Land for that Purpose is very just, & might be adopted in this Country if the People were desirous of having Ministers. But that is not the Case, as many Congregations have dismissed their Ministers within these two Years past, & more are threatening to follow their Example. One of the richest Congregations in this State had a farm which was purchased for the Support of the Minister, & given him as a Part of his Stipend. But as this farm was rising in Value, & would soon have been

able to support the Minister, they took it from him & sold it, & lent the Money to one of their own Number, tho' they were three or four Years in Arrear to the Minister for their Subscriptions. Our People would consider themselves as unhappy & enslaved, if their Ministers were not entirely at their Mercy; & to all Appearance in a few Years they will have no Ministers at all. Our College has ten thousand Acres of Land belonging to it, but nothing renders the Trustees more unhappy than that they have not as yet been able to sell it. And they will certainly sell it as soon as they can agree & find a Purchaser. They would wish to sell it to one of their own Number if the rest would consent to it. Dr. Rush was supposed to be a Socinian & an Universalist in October last, when I saw him, but it is possible that he may have changed his Religion three or four times since that time. If the whole territory of America were conveniently divided into Parishes, & if each of these had a piece of Land allotted for the Support of a Minister, the first thing that they would do, would be to sell all these Pieces of Land, that no Minister might be encouraged to settle among them. But our Population is so thin & scattered, & at the same time so unstable & fluctuating, that some Ministers have lost almost their whole Congregations by Emigration. And in most Places of the Country the different Sects are so intermingled, that none of them will ever be able to support a Minister, tho' if they were all of the same Communion, they might do it with Ease. All Sects of Christians are daily diminishing among us, but none except the Presbyterians have as yet become so enlightened as to dismiss their ministers. You are mistaken in supposing that America is in the Way of growing rich, for altho' the Profits of Trade & the Produce of the Land are both great, yet the Luxury of the Merchants & farmers, with the high Price of labour, consume them as fast as they arise. Few Parents have any thing to leave to their Children, & the Children of reputed rich men are often very poor. Our Gentlemen are all of the first Edition, few of them live in their father's House. The same Generation that makes Money, likewise spends it, & their Posterity are left to shift for themselves, so that nothing is accumulated. From this it is evident that we can neither pay Taxes, nor raise Fleets & Armies for our own Defence. The Militia is a mere Delusion, & must ruin those who are foolish enough to trust to it. America is at present in the same State as Great Britain— The French are making War on us without Provocation, as they are doing to you, & there are many Mal-contents among us who wish that Government would beg Peace of the French, i.e. that they would submit to their Tyranny & Depredations. You have a Party among you that wish for the same thing. Your Government, in order to Silence the Clamours of their Mal-contents have offered reasonable terms to the French, but their Offers were not accepted. Our Government have done the same, in order to silence their Malcontents, but the French would not even hear our Ambassador. We are suffering Robbery from the French Republic, after having done them great Services, & you are threatened with Invasion & Destruction by the same Republic, after having done them far greater Services. For if Great Britain had sent an Army into France, before the King was taken Prisoner, or soon after, they might have easily crushed the French Revolution in the Bud, so that the World would never have heard of the French Republic. But there is one great Difference betwixt the two Countries. You are able to defend yourselves,

& we are not. Your Sans Culotes are few & contemptible, ours are almost the Majority of the People. The People of Great Britain must be exceedingly diverted to see the Americans plundered by their good Friends the French & will now have an ample Revenge for all the Rejoicings that were made in this Country for the Successes of the French against Great Britain and the allied Powers, & if your Government will condescend to give us any Assistance, they will be in no haste in doing it, & may even flatly refuse it at first, that we may have the Opportunity of feeling the full Weight of French Ingratitude, Robbery & Perfidy. No further Protection at least will be granted to the Trade of America, than what is necessary for preserving the Colonies & Trade of England. Our Congress met a few Days ago, but what can they do in the divided State of this Country? Without Allies, without friends, for we have made all the Nations of Europe our Enemies, by our Partiality to the French, who are the Enemies of God & of all Mankind, without Money or Power to collect Taxes, without a Fleet, & without Union? In short it is impossible to conceive a Country more weak & wretched. I would be glad to hear from you as oft as you have an Opportunity. I & my family, God be praised, are in pretty good Health. My Wife begs to be kindly remembered to you. My family is encreased by three Grand-children, all Girls, and in a thriving Way. We endeavour to be contented in the midst of Disappointments & Inconveniencies. This life is a weary Pilgrimage & full of Troubles, but there remaineth a Rest for the People of God. Happy are those who are labouring to enter into it, & who walk by faith & not by Sight. You do not mention whether you were at North Leith occasionally, during the Bathing Season, or resided there constantly. This obliges me to direct this to the Care of Dr. Johnston. I shall be glad to hear from you as often as you have an Opportunity. Mr. Campbell of New York has a Ship that goes regularly betwixt that Place & Leith & your Newspapers will inform you when this Ship is to sail. It will give me great Pleasure to hear of your Welfare, of that of our common Friends & Acquaintances, & of the Prosperity of your Country. The Receipt of such Letters is one of the chief Enjoyments of Life, that an Exile can expect. Remember me kindly to all our common Friends. I am with Esteem,

Dear Sir,

Your very humble Servant,

CHAS. NISBET.

[Addressed to:] Mr. CHARLES WALLACE,

To the Care of the Rev^d Dr. Johnston,

North Leith,

North Britain.

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 McKean (Thomas), *of Del.*..... July 10, 1781–Nov. 5, 1781

Hanson (John), *of Md.*..... Nov. 5, 1781–Nov. 4, 1782
 Boudinot (Elias), *of N. J.*..... Nov. 4, 1782–Nov. 1, 1783
 Mifflin (Thomas), *of Penn.*..... Nov. 3, 1783–Nov. 30, 1784
 Lee (Richard Henry), *of Va.*..... Nov. 30, 1784–Nov. 4, 1785
 Hancock (John), *of Mass.*, was elected Nov. 30, 1785, but did not attend; his resignation was accepted June 5, 1786.
 Ramsay (David), *of S. C.*..... Chairman, *ad interim*.
 Gorham (Nathaniel), *of Mass.*..... June 6, 1786–Nov. 3, 1786
 St. Clair (Arthur), *of Penn.*..... Feb. 2, 1787–Oct. 27, 1787
 Griffin (Cyrus), *of Va.*..... Jan. 22, 1788–

Letter: Randolph (Peyton). Williamsburg, [Va.] Mar. 28, 1773. To —. Enclosing packets from Messrs. Farel and Jones; did not know his address until receipt of his letter; sends this by his nephew, Edmund Randolph, who is going to Baltimore. A. L. S. Endorsed: "Letter from the Speaker of the Virginia Assembly, received at Sheppards Town [Penn.?] 1st May 1773." 1 page. 4°. EM. 1317

Portrait: Middleton (Henry). Three-quarters length; seated; directed, facing, and looking slightly to the right; left hand on table; right hand holding handkerchief; wig and gown; kneebreeches. Lettered: "Henry Middleton; 2nd President of the Continental Congress." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer "from Portrait in possession of Admiral Sir George Broke Middleton, of Broke Hall, near Ipswich, England." [New York,] 1885. F°. EM. 1318

Letter: Middleton (Henry). Charleston, [S. C.], Mar. 2, 1776. To —, of Georgia. He has not heard from James Hume, Attorney General [of Georgia], as to what was done with a certain bond of Robertson, Balie & Jameison, which he desired Hume to deliver to his correspondent; wishes to know if it was received, as Hume has left the Colony. A. L. S., H[enry] Midd[le]ton. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1319
 The portions of the signature in brackets have been mutilated.

Portrait: Randolph (Peyton). Stipple engraving [by Goodman and Piggott after the painting by C. W. Peale]. 8°. EM. 1320
 From *Delaplaine's Repository*, vol. 1 (Phila., 1815) p. 108. It has been cut down to an oval shape, and mounted in a border from a copper-plate engraving by C. E. Gaucher, dated An. VIII i. e. 1800.

Portrait: Hancock (John). "The Honble. John Hancock of Boston in New-England; Pres-

ident of the American Congress. Done from an Original Picture Painted by Littleford. London, Published as the Act directs 25 Octo^r. 1775 by C. Shepherd." No. 84. Mezzotint engraving. F^o.
EM. 1321

See J. C. Smith's *British Mezzotinto Portraits*, part 4, p. 1715, no. 5.

Letter: Hancock (John). Philadelphia, Jan. 3, 1775. To William Alexander (Lord Stirling). His letters of the 3d, 5th, 6th, 14th, 17th, and 19th Dec., with inclosures, were laid before Congress; the sense of that body is shown by the inclosed resolutions; has confidence that he will pay due regard to them. A. L. S. 1 page. F^o. EM. 1322

View: Boston, Mass. "Hancock House, Boston." Steel engraving. [1830?] 8". EM. 1323

Portrait: Laurens (Henry). Full length; standing; directed to the front, profile to the left; wig; white stock and frilled shirt; coat edged with lace; knee breeches; right hand in waistcoat, left hand holding gloves; hat under left elbow; sword at side. Copper-plate engraving. [London, 1800?] 4". EM. 1324

Unlettered; the name "Henry Laurens" has been added in ink.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. York Town [York, Penn.], Mar. 19, 1778. To Nicholas Cooke, Governor of Rhode Island. The President of Congress writes that his last was by Brown, and dated the 12th inst.; incloses an act of Congress of the 16th, for obtaining from the states information about their decisions on the recommendations of Congress. A. L. S., Henry Laurens, President of Congress. Endorsed. 1 page. F^o. EM. 1325

Portrait: Jay (John). Painted by Gabriel Stuart. Engraved by Cornelius Tiebout. London, Published as the Act directs by C. Tiebout No. 16 Duke St. Portland Chapel Apl. 1st. 1795. Copper-plate engraving in brown ink. F^o. EM. 1326

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Jan. 10, 1779. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. The President of Congress incloses two acts of Congress, of the 2d and 5th inst., regarding finance; also an act of the 1st inst. A. L. S., John Jay, Presid^t of Congress. Endorsed. 1 page. 4".
EM. 1327

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Feb. 15, 1779. In Congress. [Letters of marque and reprisal to John Barry, commanding the brigantine Delaware, owned by Matthew and Thomas Irwin.] Printed form filled in. D. S., John Jay, President. Attested by Charles Thomson, Secretary. Counter-signed by T. Matlack, Secretary of the Council of Pennsylvania. 1 page. [Philadelphia: Robert Aitken. 1777.] F^o. Broadside. EM. 1328

See Ford, no. 128; Hildeburn, no. 3,536.

Portrait: Huntington (Samuel). "Samuel Huntington, LL.D. Governor of Connecticut and President of Congress." Steel engraving by J. C. Buttre. New York [1860?]. With fac-simile autograph. 4". EM. 1329

Apparently after one of the editions of Du Simitière's *American Portraits*.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Nov. 18, 1779.

To Joseph Reed, President of Pennsylvania. The President of Congress incloses two acts of Congress, of the 12th and 16th inst., concerning the corps of artificers raised by the Quartermaster-General; also one of the 12th inst. asking the states to aid in obtaining witnesses and depositions for courts martial. A. L. S., Sam^l. Huntington, President. 1 page. F^o. EM. 1330

Portrait: McKean (Thomas). Half length, looking to the left, frilled shirt front, plain coat, and badge; below, arms in an oval frame, and the inscription: "Thomas McKean, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Vice-President of the State Society of Cincinnati &c." "From the original picture by Gilbert Stuart in possession of J. B. McKean." Copper-plate engraving by David Edwin. [Philadelphia, 1820?] F^o. EM. 1331

An impression of the same engraving in brown ink has been described already as EM. 944.

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Aug. 14, 1781. Passport and safe conduct for a vessel to sail with a cargo of salt. Written form not filled in. D. S., Thomes McKean, President. Attested by Charles Thomson, Secy. 2 pp. F^o. EM. 1332

Portrait: Hanson (John). "From the Original [by Peale] in the State House, Philadelphia." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F^o. EM. 1333

Portrait: Hanson (John). "From a portrait painted by Hesselius and in the possession of Dr: John Hanson Thomas — Baltimore." Artotype. [New York, 1890?] F^o. EM. 1334

Unlettered; the inscription and "John Hanson, M.D." have been added in ink by Dr. Emmet.

Letter: Frederick County, Md.—Committee of Observation. Frederick Town, Dec. 27, 1775. To Matthew Tilghman, President of the Convention, Annapolis. Requesting that the Convention pay the charges, £23 19s., for transporting arms to Baltimore; also that a sum of money be deposited with the Committee for use in emergencies. A. L. S., John Hanson jr. Chairman. Endorsed. 1 page. F^o. EM. 1335

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Dec. 15, 1781. To [Meshech Weare,] President of the Council of New Hampshire. The President of Congress incloses an act of Congress of the 14th inst. L. S., John Hanson, President. Endorsed. 1 page. 4".
EM. 1336

Portrait: Boudinot (Elias). Half length; directed slightly to left; looking to front; seated in arm chair; left hand holding leaves of paper; plain coat; white stock and ruffled shirt. Lettered "Elias Boudinot, LL.D." Painted by Waldo and Jewett. Copper-plate engraving by A. B. Durand. Copyrighted April 30, 1822. [Published by E. Huntington, Hartford, 1825.] F^o. EM. 1337

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Princeton, [N. J.,] Sept., 1783. To William Paca, Governor of Maryland, Annapolis. The President of Congress incloses an act of Congress of the 21st ult. A. L. S., Elias Boudinot [President]. Endorsed. 1 page. F^o.
EM. 1338

Portrait: Mifflin (Thomas). "From a Painting by G. Stuart in possession of G. M. Dallas, Esqr." Copper-plate engraving by E. Wellmore. Printed by H. Quig. With fac-simile autograph. 4°.

EM. 1339

From the *National Portrait Gallery*, vol. 4, Phila., 1853.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775–1789. Annapolis, [Md.] Mar. 25, 1784. To —. The President of Congress incloses to "your Excellency" an act of Congress of the 23d inst., concerning appointment of delegates. A. L. S., Thomas Mifflin [President]. Endorsed. 1 page. F°.

EM. 1340

Portrait: Lee (Richard Henry). From the painting by Alonzo Chappel. Copper-plate engraving. F°.

EM. 1341

An unlettered proof of the plate in the *National Portrait Gallery* (Duyckinck), vol. 1 (N. Y., 1861) p. 53.

Letter: Lee (Richard Henry). New York, May 23, 1790. [To Charles Lee, the Attorney-General, Alexandria, Va.] Not knowing where he was, has delayed writing until he should have returned to Alexandria; congratulates him on the birth of a daughter; the President has recovered from a dangerous illness; [Thomas] Greenleaf has requested payment for three years' subscription to the *New York Journal*; he himself has never received the paper, but is willing to pay if Charles has received it; the Secretary of the Treasury has written a circular letter about permits for landing goods; there will be no difficulty now about landing their things at Nomony; asks for news from Chantilly; hears that "your brother Harry" is at some springs. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. F°.

EM. 1342

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775–1789. Trenton, [N. J.] Dec. 3, 1784. Letter of credence to Charles Hellstedt, Swedish consul to the United States; the states are called upon respectively to furnish him with their exequatur. D. S., Richard Henry Lee [President]. Attested by Charles Thomson Secy. Printed form filled in. On the back is printed a form of the exequatur recommended by Congress, Sept. 7, 1781. 2 pp. F°.

EM. 1343

View: Stratford, Va. "Stratford House. The Birthplace of Gen. Lee." Wood engraving. [1865?] 8°.

EM. 1344

The "Gen." of the inscription has been changed in manuscript to "R. H."

Portrait: Gorham (Nathaniel). "Signer of the Constitution of the U. S." Lithograph by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] F°. EM. 1345

Letter: Gorham (Nathaniel). Philadelphia, May 21, 1783. To Timothy Dwight, Northampton, Mass. Was in hopes to have seen him at Greenfield, but learned from Mr. Simpkin that he would leave at about this time; sends a pamphlet containing the resolutions of Congress on finance; hopes he has prepared an affirmative answer to the parish in Charlestown; and if not, that Mrs. Dwight will be their advocate; has written to her on the subject. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1346

Portrait: St. Clair (Arthur). "Major General Arthur St. Clair." Copper-plate engraving by E. Wellmore "from a drawing by J. B. Longacre after the original Portrait by C. W. Peale." With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1347

From the *National Portrait Gallery*, vol. 3, Phila., 1836.

Letter: St. Clair (Arthur). Philadelphia, May 29, 1787. To Horatio Gates [Berkeley County, Va.]. At Gates's request, he advanced \$1,000 to Mr. Yancey [James Jauncey], the commissary at Ticonderoga, in 1776; the man is dead and there is no credit for this money in his accounts; St. Clair has only a private receipt and therefore has not been able to get the claim allowed; asks Gates to certify that the money was advanced for public use, so that he can get it back or at least get a certificate for it, which will be worth four shillings on the pound; congratulates him on his "matrimonial connection"; would have done so earlier, but never writes except when forced to. A. L. S. 3 pp. 4°.

EM. 1348

Portrait: Griffin (Cyrus). "Cyrus Griffin. The President of the last Cont. Congress." Pen-and-ink drawing by David McN. Stauffer, "from Portrait in possession of the family, Baltimore, Md." [New York,] 1885. F°. EM. 1349

Letter: Griffin (Cyrus). Williamsburg, [Va.], Feb. 23, 1801. To Thomas Nelson, Attorney U. S., York [Yorktown, Va.]. Incloses a proceeding lately had in the Borough of Norfolk; the mayor wishes the prisoner to be removed, as there is a danger of his being rescued. A. L. S. 1 page. F°.

EM. 1350

Portrait: Griffin (Cyrus). "Cyrus Griffin. President of the Continental Congress." From the portrait in possession of the family, Baltimore. Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph, F°. EM. 1351

PRESIDENTS AND VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

1789-1793, George Washington, *of Va.*, President.
 John Adams, *of Mass.*, Vice-President.
 1793-1797, George Washington, *of Va.*, President.
 John Adams, *of Mass.*, Vice-President.
 1797-1801, John Adams, *of Mass.*, President.
 Thomas Jefferson, *of Va.*, Vice-President.
 1801-1805, Thomas Jefferson, *of Va.*, President.
 Aaron Burr, *of N. Y.*, Vice-President.
 1805-1809, Thomas Jefferson, *of Va.*, President.
 George Clinton, *of N. Y.*, Vice-President.
 1809-1813, James Madison, *of Va.*, President.
 George Clinton, *of N. Y.*, Vice-President.
 1813-1817, James Madison, *of Va.*, President.
 Elbridge Gerry, *of Mass.*, Vice-President.
 1817-1821, James Monroe, *of Va.*, President.
 Daniel D. Tompkins, *of N. Y.*, Vice-President.
 1821-1825, James Monroe, *of Va.*, President.
 Daniel D. Tompkins, *of N. Y.*, Vice-President.
 1825-1829, John Quincy Adams, *of Mass.*, President.
 John Caldwell Calhoun, *of S. C.*, Vice-President.
 1829-1833, Andrew Jackson, *of Tenn.*, President.
 John Caldwell Calhoun, *of S. C.*, Vice-President.

1833-1837, Andrew Jackson, *of Tenn.*, President.
 Martin Van Buren, *of N. Y.*, Vice-President.
 1837-1841, Martin Van Buren, *of N. Y.*, President.
 Richard Mentor Johnson, *of Ga.*, Vice-President.
 1841-1845, William Henry Harrison, *of Ohio*, President.
 John Tyler, *of Va.*, Vice-President.
 1845-1849, James Knox Polk, *of Tenn.*, President.
 George Mifflin Dallas, *of Penn.*, Vice-President.
 1849-1853, Zachary Taylor, *of La.*, President.
 Millard Fillmore, *of N. Y.*, Vice-President.
 1853-1857, Millard Fillmore, *of N. Y.*, President.
 Franklin Pierce, *of N. H.*, Vice-President.
 William Rufus King, *of Ohio*, Vice-President.
 1857-1861, James Buchanan, *of Penn.*, President.
 John Cabell Breckinridge, *of Ky.*, Vice-President.
 1861-1865, Abraham Lincoln, *of Ill.*, President.
 Hannibal Hamlin, *of Me.*, Vice-President.
 1865-1869, Abraham Lincoln, *of Ill.*, President.
 Andrew Johnson, *of Tenn.*, Vice-President.
 1869-1873, Andrew Johnson, *of Tenn.*, President.

Engraving: United States. Seal. Arms of the United States, and reverse of the great seal. Two copper-plate engravings by James Trenchard. Each, 8". EM. 1352
 From the *Columbian Magazine*, vol. 1 (Sept., 1786) pp. 33, 50.

Portraits: United States.—Presidents. "The Presidents of the United States. From original and accurate portraits." Group of Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, and Jackson. Small steel engravings by J. W. Casilear on a background designed by Robert W. Weir. [New York, 1834.] F". EM. 1353

Baker, no. 192.

Portraits: United States.—Presidents. "The Presidents of the United States." Group of Van Buren, Harrison, Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Buchanan, and Lincoln. Small steel engravings inserted upon a background of the engraving by J. W. Casilear described as EM. 1353. [New York, 1840-1860?] F". EM. 1354

Portrait: Washington (George). "General George Washington, Born Feb. 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County Virginia, and Died Dec. 14, 1799, at Mount Vernon." Stipple engraving by D. Edwin after the painting by R. Peale. [Philadelphia, 1800?] F". EM. 1355

Baker, no. 9. It is there ascribed to Charles Willson Peale, not to Rembrandt Peale as the lettering would indicate.

View: Westmoreland County, Va. "Site of Washington's Birth Place." Steel engraving by J. Duthie after Chapman. Printed by W. Pate. 4". EM. 1356

From Irving's *Washington*, 4^o ed. vol. 1 (N. Y., 1857) p. 18.

Portrait: Washington (George). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F". EM. 1357

See Baker, no. 333.

View: New York, City. "View of the old City Hall, Wall St. In which Washington was inaugurated first President of the U. S. Apl. 30, 1789." Steel engraving by Hatch & Smillie after a drawing by Diedrich Knickerbocker, Jr. [New York, 1840?] F". EM. 1358

Letter: Washington (George). Philadelphia, Feb. 23, 1794. To Thomas Johnson [Frederick, Md.]. Acknowledges letter of the 6th inst.; is pleased that he consents to remain in the Commission of the Federal District; has no doubt as to the

final execution of the law for establishing a permanent residence of Congress and laying out the plan of the city, but considers a change of the commissioners as injurious; there will nevertheless be a vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. [David] Stuart. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4". EM. 1359

View: New York, City. "The first Presidential Mansion." Lithograph by Geo. Hayward. 8". EM. 1360

From Valentine's *Manual*, N. Y., 1853, p. 304.

Portrait: Adams (John). Copper-plate engraving by S. A. Schoff. With fac-simile autograph. 4". EM. 1361

From John Adams's *Works*, vol. 2, Bost., 1850, frontispiece. See ante no. 345, where the engraving was described erroneously as a lithograph.

Portrait: Washington (George). "Washington. From the St. Memin Crayon in possession of J. Carson Brevoort." Steel engraving by H. B. Hall & Sons. New York. F". EM. 1362

The same engraving, on smaller paper, appears in the *Mag. of Am. Hist.*, vol. 4 (1880) p. 120.

Portrait: Washington (George). From the Sharpless miniature painted from life in 1796. Steel engraving by H. B. Hall. [New York, 1870?] With fac-simile autograph. Private plate. F". EM. 1363

Baker, no. 394.

View: Mount Vernon, Va. Lithograph by G. I. Parkyns. [1830?] F". EM. 1364

Portrait: Washington (George). "From an Original Miniature by Wm. Birch in the Possession of Chas. G. Barney, Esqr." Steel engraving by H. B. Hall. New York [1870?]. [Private plate.] F". EM. 1365

Baker, no. 386. No. 122 of the 125 impressions. At the lower left-hand corner is written in pencil "Thomas Addis Emmet, M.D., from his friend F. S. Hoffman."

View: Mount Vernon, Va. "The Tomb of George Washington. Drawn and Engraved by J. W. Steel, expressly for Graham's Magazine." Steel engraving. [Philadelphia, 1840?] 8". EM. 1366

Portrait: Adams (John). Three-quarters length; directed and facing slightly to left; looking to front; seated in arm-chair; hands folded on book lettered "Laws U S"; column and curtain behind; underneath, arms of the United States, and the inscription: "His Excellency John Adams President of the United States of America. Respectfully Dedicated to the Lovers of their Country and Firm Supporters of its Constitution. Published by D.

Kennedy, 228 Market St. Philada." Copper-plate engraving in brown ink, drawn and engraved by H. Houston. [Philadelphia, 1798?] F°. EM. 1367

Portrait: Adams (John). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1368

Letter: Adams (John). Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1797. To [Tristram] Dalton. Acknowledges letter of the 16th congratulating him on his approaching presidency; great quantities of handbills have been circulated in the late election; the more they write and lie about his *Defence* [of the American Constitution], the more good they will do by causing people to read the volumes; the principles of his book will be adopted soon in France; they have already raised that government out of anarchy; our antifederal emissaries have made the French believe that we shall do as they please; he will need the help of his friends, if elected president; a postscript deprecates the democratic tendencies of Jefferson and his patronage of Thomas Paine and Philip Freneau. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 1369

Portrait: Adams (John). "From a painting by G. Stuart." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1876. Published by H. B. Hall & Sons, 13 Barclay, St., N. Y. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1370

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). "Thomas Jefferson, Vice President of the U. S. Published by D. Kennedy No. 228 Market St." From the painting by R. Peale. Copper-plate engraving by C. Tiebout. [Philadelphia, 1798?] 4°. EM. 1371

Letter: Jefferson (Thomas). Monticello, [Va.] Dec. 28, 1796. To John Adams, Philadelphia. The public and the newspapers have been placing them in a point of opposition to each other; trusts that little of it has been felt by themselves personally; congratulates him on his coming succession to the presidency; never expected or desired a different issue; possibility that he may be cheated of it by "your arch-friend of New York" [Hamilton]; Jefferson values the votes he himself may have received, as evidence of the esteem of his fellow-citizens, but has no ambition to govern; hopes the threatening war may be averted; wishes him glory and happiness in his administration; feels the same esteem for him that he did when they were working for independence. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address. 4°. EM. 1372

Printed in *Jefferson's Writings* (Ford) vol. 7, p. 95. On page 3 is written and signed by N. P. Triest, Apr. 2, 1836, a statement that the letter was given by Madison to Triest in Dec. 1827, and presented by the latter to H. S. Randall, the biographer of Jefferson.

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). "Thomas Jefferson. President of the United States. . . . Published by M. Carey, No. 118 Market St. Feb. 20th, 1801." Stipple engraving by C. Tiebout after the painting by R. Peale. Philadelphia, 1801. F°. EM. 1373

The inscription includes the two sentences from the Declaration of Independence, beginning "We hold these truths to be self-evident."

Letter: Jefferson (Thomas). Washington, [D. C.], Mar. 8, 1801. To Horatio Gates, New York. Acknowledges letter of Feb. 9, and a preceding one; before that came to hand an arrangement had been settled; talents are not the only con-

sideration, but a geographical equilibrium is expected in public appointments; hopes to make up an administration which will unite a great mass of confidence, to conciliate the honest part of the federalists and yet do justice to those who have so long been excluded. A. L. S. 1 page. 4to. EM. 1374

Printed in *Jefferson's Writings* (Ford) vol. 8, p. 11.

View: Washington, D. C. "The President's House in Washington; (lately taken & destroyed by the British Army)." Lithograph "from an original Sketch taken on the spot by C. W. Janson, Esqr." [New York? 1815?] 8°. EM. 1375

For a reproduction see the *Mag. of Am. Hist.* vol. 17 (1887) p. 372.

Portrait: Burr (Aaron). "Vice President of the United States, 1802." Steel engraving by G. Parker from the painting by J. Vanderlyn. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 1376

From Davis's *Memoirs of Aaron Burr*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1838) frontispiece.

View: New York, City. Richmond Hill, residence of Aaron Burr, from a drawing by Bonwill. Wood engraving by Bookhout. 4°. EM. 1377

From Martha J. Lamb's *History of New York*, vol. 2 (N. Y., 1880) p. 117.

Portrait: Burr (Aaron). "Aaron Burr. Second Vice-President of the United States." Lithograph after the painting by J. Vandyke. Copyrighted, 1836, by A. C. Burr & Co. Published by Browne and Redmond, 119 Fulton St., N. Y. With fac-simile autograph, and statement, "I certify that the Portrait by Vandyke is the best Likeness ever painted of me since 1809. N. York, 1st Janv. 1834. A. Burr." F°. EM. 1378

Letter: Burr (Aaron). Philadelphia, Jan. 8, 1802. To Horatio Gates [New York?]. He has taken much trouble to put the die in order for use; sends a sample by Captain [Philip?] Church; is about to start for Washington. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1379

View: Princeton, N. J. "The tomb of Aaron Burr, Princeton, New Jersey.—Photographed by Wm. R. Howell, 867 Broadway." Wood engraving. [New York, 1870?] 4°. EM. 1380

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1381

Portrait: Clinton (George). Half length; directed to front; facing and looking slightly to right; white stock and frill; in military uniform; border of straight lines. Lettered: "George Clinton. Late Governor of New York." From the painting by J. Wright. Stipple engraving by C. Tiebout. [Philadelphia, 1804?] F°. EM. 1382

Letter: New York, State. — Governor. Albany, Mar. 2, 1802. [To the Legislature of New York.] Transmits report of Simeon De Witt and John Tayler, agents to confer with the Onondaga chiefs in Albany, also a copy of his own letter to Nathan Williams, district attorney, on their complaints; the Legislature should consider how far this or any other measure is able to give them redress and insure observance of the treaties; the Indians are now on their way home. A. L. S., Geo. Clinton [Governor]. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1383

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). After a drawing by Baron Desnoyers. Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1876. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1384

Portrait: Madison (James). Three-quarters length; standing; directed, facing, and looking slightly to left; left hand on arm of chair, right hand touching scroll lettered "Constitution," etc., and lying, partly unrolled on table; plain, long-skirted coat; ruffled shirt. Lettered: "James Madison, President of the United States." Stipple engraving [by D. Edwin after the painting by T. Sully]. [Philadelphia, Published by W. H. Morgan, 1810?] EM. 1385

The engraving has been trimmed down and part of the inscription cut away.

Letter: Madison (James). Washington, [D.C.], Mar. 10, 1802. To Horatio Gates [New York?]. Acknowledging letters of the 11th and 16th ult.; the latter came by Gen. Stephens [Edward Stevens?]; the requests of both have been attended to; has not answered sooner because of frail health; peace in Europe; probability that internal tranquillity will not be disturbed, notwithstanding the menacing tone of Congress; devastation in San Domingo; cannot visit Gates, as he has his farm to look after in times of relaxation; returns the letter from Gen. [John] Armstrong; it is fortunate that he has so good a successor; regards to Mrs. Gates. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1386

Portrait: Clinton (George). "Governor George Clinton." From the portrait by Ames. Etching by J. B. Forest. Printed by W. Pate. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 1387

From Irving's *Washington*, 4° ed. vol. 2 (N. Y., 1857) p. 224.

Portrait: Madison (James). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1388

Letter: Madison (James). Montpelier, [Va.], Oct. 5, 1816. To Wilson Cary Nicholas, Governor of Virginia. Acknowledges letter of the 30th ult.; will promote his wishes on behalf of Mr. Armistead; remarks that the heads of departments select their own clerks and that there are always many applicants for the vacancies; enters into the relations of Secretary [Alexander James] Dallas with the banks, and the policy of the banks; resumption of specie payments is rapidly becoming practicable; financial relations with Spain; acknowledges printed circular from the directors of the Literary fund. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1389

Printed in *Madison's Writings*, vol. 3 (Phila., 1865) p. 26.

Portrait: Gerry (Elbridge). Half length; directed and facing to left; looking to front; seated; arms folded; below, a shield, fasces, scrolls, etc. Lettered: "His Excellency Elbridge Gerry, L.L.D. Governour of Massachusetts, Boston, Engraved by I. R. Smith, & Published, July 4th, 1811." From the drawing by J. Vanderlyn. Mezzotint engraving. F°. EM. 1390

Letter: Gerry (Elbridge). Cambridge, [Mass.], Dec. 31, 1810. To Timothy Bigelow, No. 9, North-side, Court Street, Boston. Is informed by Col. Austin that Mr. Baldwin proposes to review Coffey's action unless Gerry pays costs; states reasons why

the result would probably be more favorable to himself in that event; can prove that Coffey was a loiterer, and that in digging peat he put Gerry to an unnecessary expense for drays and horses; leaves the matter to Bigelow to adjust; would prefer to pay Baldwin in two months, as the state of the banks makes money scarcer than ever. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1391

The address, apparently cut from the second leaf of the letter as sent, has been mounted at the bottom of page 2.

Portrait: Madison (James). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. Published by H. B. Hall and Sons, 13 Barclay St. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1392

View: Montpelier, Va. "Late Residence of Ex-President Madison." Wood engraving by W. D. Redfield. 8°. EM. 1393

From *The Library of American History*, Cln., O. [1850?] p. 231.

Portrait: Monroe (James). "James Monroe President of the United States." Stipple engraving by T. Gimbrede. [1820?] 8°. EM. 1394

Letter: Monroe (James). Richmond, [Va.], Apr. 13, 1800. To —. Incloses copy of the act as requested in letter of Jan. 4th; the charge, one guinea, may be paid to Mr. Knox; has received nothing from Mrs. M's land in Vermont; perhaps Gen. Bradley received what was allowed; requests him to find out about the apportionment; asks if he ever received a packet sent by Mr. Broome to the care of Mr. Forbes at Bordeaux. A. L. S. 1 page. 8°. EM. 1395

Letter: Tompkins (Daniel D.). Staten Island, [N. Y.], Sept. 5, 1823. To Commodore John Rodgers, Washington. Recommending Isaac Merrick for the post of naval storekeeper at Key West. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1396

Portrait: Monroe (James). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1397

Letter: Monroe (James). Washington, [D.C.], Jan. 16, 1821. To N. Cutting. In answer to his letter of same date, informs him that the appointment of secretary of legation to a foreign mission is made always on the recommendation of the minister; should the minister who may be appointed so desire, Monroe will nominate Cutting to the Senate for the place, but as yet the minister has not been decided on; expresses respect for his diligence and integrity. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1398

Portrait: Monroe (James). From the painting by J. Vanderlyn. Etching by H. B. Hall. Printed by W. Pate. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1399

From Irving's *Washington*, 4° ed. vol. 5 (N. Y., 1859) p. 208.

Portrait: Tompkins (Daniel D.). From the painting by J. W. Jarvis. Copper-plate engraving by T. Woolnoth. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1400

From the *National Portrait Gallery*, vol. 1, Phila., 1834.

Portrait: Adams (John Quincy). Half length; directed, facing, and looking slightly to left; seated in arm chair; black, double-breasted coat; white cravat; left hand holding book. Copper-plate

engraving by Joseph Andrews "from a picture by G. P. A. Healy." Printed by R. Andrews. Published by George K. Snow, Boston, 1848. Copyrighted by G. P. A. Healy. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1401

Letter : Adams (John Quincy). Washington, [D. C.,] Aug. 31, 1825. To James Barbour, Secretary of War. Has received his letter of the 23d; a commission has been made out for Daniel Smith as judge of the western district of Virginia; incloses letters from Governor Troup of Georgia concerning his proposed survey of the Creek Indian lands; the letters of July 26th and Aug. 7th have been published in the newspapers; Barbour should write an acknowledgement, without any discussion tending to irritate; had prepared a draft of such a letter, but it must be modified, since Troup has abandoned the survey until Congress and the Legislature of Georgia can dispose of the subject; this has relieved his mind; movements of Gen. Lafayette; Henry Clay has returned with his family; Mr. Rush is occupied in his duties of the treasury. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1402

For the affair with Governor Troup, see *Memoirs of John Quincy Adams*, vol. 7 (Phila., 1875) pp. 29, 33, 47, 49.

View : Washington, D. C. "North front of the President's House. Engraved for the National Calendar, 1822." Etching by W. I. Stone. Washington. 12°. EM. 1403

Portrait : Calhoun (John Caldwell). "John C. Calhoun of South Carolina Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate." Stipple engraving by J. B. Longacre "from a Painting by C. B. King." [Philadelphia, 1825?] 8°. EM. 1404

Letter : Calhoun (John Caldwell). Washington, [D. C.,] May 16, 1828. To John James Appleton. Introducing J. E. Calhoun, of the United States Navy, who is visiting Europe. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1405

Portrait : Adams (John Quincy). From a painting by G. P. A. Healy. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1406

View : Quincy, Mass. "Residence of Ex President Adams." From a drawing by Croome. Wood engraving by Anderson. [New York, 1830?] 4°. EM. 1407

Portrait : Jackson (Andrew). Full length; directed to front, facing and looking slightly to right; standing; right hand holding paper lettered "Constitution of the U. States" etc.; left hand pointing to it; black dress coat and small-clothes; table and arm-chair; column and curtain. Lettered : "Andrew Jackson, President of the United States. March 4th, 1829." Stipple engraving "from an original drawing by F. Kearny." Published by J. How. [New York, 1830?] F°. EM. 1408

Portrait : Jackson (Andrew). From the miniature by John W. Dodge. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1409

Letter : Jackson (Andrew). Washington, [D. C.,] Nov. 29, 1836. To Peter Vivian Daniel, Richmond, Va. Has received letter congratulating him on his convalescence; the late election promises duration to our free institutions; flagrant profligacy of the other party; the rebuke it has met shows the

prevalence of public virtue; success of the Republican ticket in the southern states; his health is slowly improving. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1410

Portrait : Calhoun (John Caldwell). Stipple engraving by J. B. Longacre from an original painting by C. B. King. [Philadelphia, 1835?] Published by B. O. Tyler, Washington, D. C. F°. EM. 1411

Portrait : Jackson (Andrew). "Andrew Jackson, President of the United States. Drawn from Life and Engraved by James B. Longacre." Copper-plate engraving. [Philadelphia, 1835?] F°. EM. 1412

Letter : Jackson (Andrew). The Hermitage, [Tenn.,] Feb. 3, 1845. To General J. B. Planche, New Orleans. Acknowledges his letter recommending Labranche; has turned it over to James K. Polk, president elect, with his own recommendation; has received his letter with account of sales of cotton; will answer it after recovering more strength, or Andrew Jackson Jr. will do so. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1413

Portrait : Van Buren (Martin). Half length; directed to right; facing and looking to front; coat with full collar; large black cravat; below, an eagle and flags; inscribed: "M. Van Buren." Steel engraving by G. Parker "from a Picture by H. Inman N. A.: in the possession of W. Duer, President of Columbia College, New York." New York [1840?]. J. Clark, Agent, 51 Orchard St., N. Y. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1414

Portrait : Jackson (Andrew). Half length; seated; directed slightly to right, facing and looking to front; right arm resting on table, left hand holding spectacle-case; landscape in background; ornamental frame; view of the Capitol above, of the Hermitage below, taken "from Nature by W. A. Staszewski." Lettered : "The last likeness taken of Andrew Jackson, painted on ivory by John W. Dodge and engraved on steel by M. J. Danforth." [New York, 1840?] Printed by Burton. Proof. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1415

View : Hermitage (The), *Tenn.* "The Tomb [of Andrew Jackson] at the Hermitage." Drawn by Lossing. Wood engraving by Barritt. EM. 1416
From *Harper's Monthly Magazine*, vol. 10 (1855) p. 172.

Portrait : Van Buren (Martin). From a painting by Ezra Ames. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1417

Portrait : Van Buren (Martin). Steel engraving after a painting by Alonzo Chappel. Published by Johnson, Fry and Co., New York. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1418
From the *National Portrait Gallery* (Duyckinck), vol. 2 (N. Y., 1862) p. 310.

Letter : Van Buren (Martin). Washington, [D. C.,] March 7, 1835. To L. H. Young, New Haven, Conn. Hopes his efforts in support of his mother's claim on the Mexican Government will be successful, but is not sufficiently informed to give a certificate in regard to it. A. L. S. 1 page and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. 4°. EM. 1419

Portrait : Johnson (Richard Mentor). "Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky." Drawn by A. Newsam from a painting by H. Inman. Lithograph by Childs & Inman. Copyrighted and published by Childs and Inman, 122 Walnut St., Philadelphia, 1832. F°. EM. 1420

Letter: Johnson (Richard Mentor). Montpelier, [Va.,] Oct. 27, 1843. To Robert Field Stockton and others, Princeton, N. J. Accepting their invitation to visit Princeton; is progressing towards New York as rapidly as his engagements permit; expects to be there in a few days and will then visit Princeton. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. 4°. EM. 1421

Portrait: Van Buren (Martin). "From a painting by H. Inman." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. Published by H. B. Hall and Sons, 13 Barclay St., N. Y. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1422

Portrait: Harrison (William Henry). Half length; seated; directed and facing slightly to left; looking to front; frock coat; black stock. Lettered: "William Henry Harrison." From a painting by Hoyt. Copper-plate engraving. [New York? 1840?] F°. EM. 1423

Portrait: Harrison (William Henry). Half length; seated; directed and facing to right; looking to front; overcoat, frock coat and black stock. Lettered: "William Henry Harrison, President of the United States. Inaugurated March 4th, 1841. Engraved on steel by H. S. Sadd, from a portrait by E. D. Marchant, painted in 1840. New York, Published by George Endicott, 152 Fulton St." Printed by Burton. Copyrighted, 1841, by George Endicott. F°. EM. 1424

Letter: Harrison (William Henry). North Bend, Ohio, April 24th, 1832. To Lewis Cass, Secretary of War, Washington. If his health continues to mend, he will attend the examination of the Cadets at West Point in June. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1425

Portrait: Harrison (William Henry). Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1426

Apparently from the portrait by E. D. Marchant.

Portrait: Tyler (John). "From the original painting by Chapel in the possession of the publishers." Steel engraving. Johnson, Fry and Co., Publishers, New York. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1427

From the *National Portrait Gallery* (Duyckinck), vol. 2 (N. Y., 1862) p. 322.

View: North Bend, Ohio. "North Bend and residence of the late President W. H. Harrison." Wood engraving by W. Woodruff. Cincinnati [1842?]. 8°. EM. 1428

From the *Ladies' Repository*.

Portrait: Harrison (William Henry). Full length; standing; profile to right; hands in pockets of trousers. Silhouette. Lithograph. [1840?] With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1429

Portrait: Tyler (John). From a painting by G. P. A. Healy. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1430

Portrait: Tyler (John). "From a Daguerreotype Miniature by A. Morand, Junr." Steel engraving by A. L. Dick. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 1431

From the *Democratic Review*, vol. 11 (1842) p. 502.

Letter: Tyler (John). Washington, [D. C.,] Jan. 10, 1844. To —. Has nominated him to the Senate for U. S. District Attorney; for the

judgeship, it was necessary to limit the choice to the circuit; has therefore nominated Mr. Spencer; assures him of his regard. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1432

Portrait: Tyler (John). "From a Photograph by Brady." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. Published by H. B. Hall and Sons, 13 Barclay St., N. Y. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1433

Portrait: Polk (James Knox). Half length; directed and facing slightly to left; black stock; hair long behind. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1434

Portrait: Polk (James Knox). Full length; seated in arm-chair; black coat and trousers; black cravat; left hand resting on table; right hand holding a book. Lettered: "From the original painting by Chappel in the possession of the publishers." Steel engraving. Johnson, Fry and Co., Publishers. Copyright, 1862. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1435

From the *National Portrait Gallery* (Duyckinck), vol. 2 (N. Y., 1862) p. 247.

Letter: Polk (James Knox). Washington, [D. C.,] Oct. 2, 1837. To D. M. Noyes, Exeter, N. H. Sends his autograph as requested. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1436

Portrait: Dallas (George Mifflin). Etching by P. H. Reason. With fac-simile autograph. 8°. EM. 1437

From the *Democratic Review*, vol. 10 (1842) p. 158.

Letter: Dallas (George Mifflin). [Philadelphia,] Aug. 3, 1825. To David Mann, Auditor-General, Harrisburg. Incloses a letter from Major Sharp, concerning his accounts; if its statements are correct he might be allowed a new trial before the Legislature. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1438

Portrait: Polk (James Knox). "From a Painting by Healy." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. Published by H. B. Hall and Sons, 13 Barclay St., N. Y. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1439

Portrait: Taylor (Zachary). Half length; directed, facing, and looking slightly to left; black cravat; civilian dress. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1440

Letter: Taylor (Zachary). Baton Rouge, La., July 10, 1848. To Jefferson Davis, Washington, D. C. Has failed to receive from Governor [John Motley] Morehead the official notification of his nomination by the Whig Convention for president; writes to ask that a duplicate be sent; as he is ignorant of Morehead's address, requests Davis to forward the inclosed letter; expresses gratitude for the honor; went from his plantation in Mississippi to New Orleans, last month, to meet the returning troops; saw Col. Clark; learned from Judge Perkins, "your friend across the river," that Davis's brother is going north for his health; sends this letter by him; is pleased with what Davis told [William L.] Dayton concerning Taylor's policy if elected; desires to see Davis advance himself; expresses great friendship for him. A. L. S. 5 pp. 4°. EM. 1441

Portrait: Taylor (Zachary). Half length; directed to left; face in profile to left; in uniform of a major-general. Lettered: "Major General Zachary Taylor. By A. Hoffy, under the immediate superintendence & directions of the undersigned Officers, from an original Sketch, taken from life at Camargo by Captain Eaton, A. D. C." Lithograph. [1847?] F°. EM. 1442

Portrait: Fillmore (Millard). From a painting by Alonzo Chappel. "Likeness from an original Photograph from life." Steel engraving. Johnson, Fry and Co., Publishers, New York. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1443

From the *National Portrait Gallery* (Duyckinck), vol. 2 (N. Y., 1862) p. 347.

Letter: Fillmore (Millard). Aurora, [N. Y.] Apr. 16, 1827. To William Gould & Co., Albany. Concerning a purchase of law books; he cannot afford to give the price they ask, but will agree to split the difference, and take them at 12½ % discount, provided they send him Cruise at \$25, and Russell on Crimes at a fair price. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1444

Portrait: Taylor (Zachary). "From a Daguerreotype." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. Published by H. B. Hall and Sons, 13 Barclay St. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1445

Portrait: Fillmore (Millard). Bust; directed, facing, and looking to left; black cravat; short hair. From a painting by A. Rockwell. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1446

Portrait: Fillmore (Millard). Half length; directed to left; facing and looking to front; seated in arm-chair; right arm resting on table; left hand holding book. Steel engraving by Henry Sartain. Philadelphia [1850?]. Published by Henry Sartain, No. 26 Sansom St. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1447

Letter: Fillmore (Millard). Albany, [N. Y.] Feb. 16, 1849. To John Jordan Crittenden. Introducing Charles A. Delavan of New York, an excellent Whig, who "stumped it" in the last campaign through the Pennsylvania coal mines and New Jersey. A. L. S. 1 page. 8°. EM. 1448

Portrait: Fillmore (Millard). Short half length; directed and facing to right. "From a Daguerreotype." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. Published by H. B. Hall and Sons, 13 Barclay St. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1449

Portrait: Pierce (Franklin). Half length; seated; directed, facing, and looking to front; right arm on table. Lettered: "Gen. Franklin Pierce." From a daguerreotype by M. A. and S. Root. Steel engraving by H. S. Sadd. [Philadelphia, 1853?] F°. EM. 1450

Portrait: Pierce (Franklin). Bust; directed, facing, and looking to the right; black cravat. From a painting by U. D. Tinney. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1451

Letter: Pierce (Franklin). Manchester, N. H., May 25, 1848. To John Earl Jr., Boston. Will be in Boston Monday next; Earl must have his

articles ready on that day, before the departure of the last train for the south. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1452

Portrait: King (William Rufus). "William R. King, Vice President of the United States." Steel engraving by J. C. Buttre "from a Daguerreotype by M. B. Brady." Printed, published, and copyrighted by J. C. Buttre, 48 Franklin St., New York, 1852. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1453

Letter: King (William Rufus). [Washington, D. C. ?] June 21, 1842. To Abel Parker Upshur, Sec. of the Navy. Recommending Alfred Beck for an appointment as midshipman; remarks that Alabama has but few of that grade in the service. A. L. S. 1 page. 8°. EM. 1454

United States.—War Department. Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Apr. 20, 1853. General Orders No. 11. Signed in manuscript by Samuel Cooper. 2 pp. [Washington, 1853.] 12°. EM. 1455

Announcing to the army the death of the Vice-President, William Rufus King, and directing that appropriate honors be paid to his memory. On the back is printed the President's proclamation of the same date.

Portrait: Pierce (Franklin). Half length; directed and facing to the left; looking to the front; black cravat. "From a painting by Healy." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. Published by H. B. Hall and Sons, 13 Barclay St. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1456

Portrait: Buchanan (James). Lithograph. Copyrighted by L. N. Rosenthal, Philadelphia, 1856. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1457

Apparently from the photograph by Brady.

Portrait: Buchanan (James). From a photograph by Brady. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1458

Letter: Buchanan (James). Washington, [D. C.,] Jan. 3, 1828. To Joel Lightner, Paradise Post Office, Penn. Has consulted Gen. Smythe on the subject of William Hamilton's land near Wythe Court House; it has been sold under a mortgage or deed of trust; John P. Mathews became the purchaser; Mr. Clay's book has made little sensation; public opinion is strongly in favor of Jackson for president; regrets the success of the Adams candidate in Lancaster County. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1459

Portrait: Breckinridge (John Cabell). From a daguerreotype by Brady. Steel engraving by J. C. Buttre. New York [1856?]. Published by J. C. Buttre, 26 Franklin St. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1460

Letter: Breckinridge (John Cabell). Lexington, Ky. May 24, 1850. To Waller R. Bullock, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Henry Gray, a carpenter, is going west and wishes to know price of land and general prospects in Prairie du Chien; Robert Long wants Bullock to make some investments for him. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1461

Portrait: Buchanan (James). From the painting by J. Eichholtz. Mezzotint engraving by J. Sartain. Philadelphia, 1840. Copyrighted by Jacob Eichholtz. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1462

Portrait: Lincoln (Abraham). Half length; directed and facing to right; with chin-whiskers. Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1463

View: Elizabethtown, Ky. "The Early Home of Abraham Lincoln, as it now stands in Elizabethtown, Hardin Co. Ky." Steel engraving. [1880?] 4°. EM. 1464

Letter: Lincoln (Abraham). Washington, [D. C.] Apr. 18, 1861. To William Henry Seward. Is astonished to hear that [Thurlow] Weed understands some enmity to exist on Lincoln's part towards him; nothing of the kind is true; he will be glad to see Mr. Weed at any time. A. L. S. 1 page. 8°. EM. 1465

Portrait: Hamlin (Hannibal). From a photograph by M. B. Brady. Steel engraving by J. C. Buttre. Published by J. C. Buttre, 26 Franklin St. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1466

Letter: Hamlin (Hannibal). Washington, [D. C.] Mar. 4, 1850. To J. B. Boyd. In answer to his letter of 28th ult. he states that he was well acquainted with Enoch Lincoln of Maine; Levi Lincoln of Worcester, Mass., late a Member of Congress, is a brother of Enoch. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1467

Portrait: Lincoln (Abraham). "From an engraving by Marshall." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. Published by H. B. Hall and Sons, 13 Barclay St. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1468

Letter: Lincoln (Abraham). Executive Mansion, Washington, [D. C.] Dec. 30, 1864. To E. C. Middleton. The picture presented by Mr. Lutz is, he thinks, very good; the forehead seems not quite true to the original. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1469

Portrait: Johnson (Andrew). Steel engraving by H. W. Smith. New York [1870?]. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1470

Document: United States.—President. Washington, [D. C.,] July 23, 1868. Letters

patent appointing John M. Keese deputy postmaster at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Printed (script) form filled in. D. S., Andrew Johnson [President]. Countersigned by William Hunter, Acting Sec. of State. 1 page. F°. EM. 1471

Ford's Theatre, Washington, D. C. [Programme for] Friday evening, April 14th, 1865. This Evening The Performance will be honored by the presence of President Lincoln. Benefit and last night of Miss Laura Keane [in]... Tom Taylor's celebrated eccentric Comedy, ... entitled Our American Cousin. 1 page. L. Brown, Printer, Washington, D. C. F°. Broadside. EM. 1472

United States.—War Department. War Department, Washington, April 20, 1865. \$100,000 Reward! The murderer of our late beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, is still at large. \$50,000 Reward! will be paid by this Department for his apprehension, in addition to any reward offered by Municipal Authorities or State Executives. \$25,000 Reward! will be paid for the apprehension of John H. Surratt, one of Booth's accomplices. \$25,000 Reward! will be paid for the apprehension of Daniel C. Harrold, another of Booth's accomplices, etc. 1 page. Geo. F. Nesbitt & Co., Printers and Stationers, cor. Pearl and Pine Streets, N. Y. 18 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 23 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. Broadside. Mounted on linen. EM. 1473

Portrait: Lincoln (Abraham). "Death of President Lincoln. At Washington, D. C. April 15th, 1865. The Nation's Martyr." Group of Lincoln and his family, Gen. Halleck, Charles Sumner, Edwin M. Stanton, Gideon Welles, and others. Lithograph. New York, 1865. F°. EM. 1474

Engraving: Bartolozzi (Francesco). A funeral urn on the bowl of which have been added in manuscript the names of the Presidents, from Washington to Lincoln, and the date 1789. A mourning figure, on the left, twines a wreath about the urn; on the right lean a small winged figure and an inverted torch. Decorative border. Copper-plate engraving after a design by G. B. Cipriani. [1780?] 4°. EM. 1475

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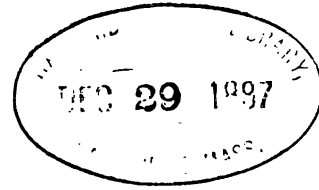
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This building is to be occupied by the New York Public Library so long as it shall maintain a public library and reading-room therein, provided that one or more reading-rooms in said library shall be open and accessible to the public upon every day of the week except Sundays, but including all legal or public holidays, from at least nine o'clock A.M. until at least nine o'clock P.M., and on Sundays from one o'clock P.M. until nine o'clock P.M., under such rules and regulations as the said Board of Trustees shall prescribe from time to time; and provided that there shall at all times be established and maintained in the said library a free circulating branch, and that the same shall be opened for the use of the public during the day time on Sunday and during the evening of each other day of the week for such time as may be prescribed by the said Board of Trustees in control of said library, the hour for closing said branch of the library, however, on each evening to be not earlier than 10 o'clock.

The City shall annually provide funds for the maintenance and repair of the building, and the City authorities, or the Department of Public Parks acting under its direction, shall, at all times, provide and care for the roads, walks, fences, grading and general care of the grounds and appurtenances attached thereto. The City, in addition, shall, at all times furnish a supply of water and adequate police patrol and protection.

The building will be about 350 feet in length from north to south and 250 feet wide from east to west. It will have storage capacity for 1,300,000 volumes, and seating capacity in its main reading-room for 800 readers, besides which there will be seating capacity in special reading-rooms for about 250 readers.

An important gift has been made to the Library by Mr. John L. Cadwalader, consisting of 713 volumes of books on shooting and fishing, which, taken in connection with the Westwood collection, already in the Lenox, makes the Library fairly complete in this department of literature.

An important accession to the Library during the month was the manuscript record of the Attorney-General's Office of the Confederate States, being the office copies of all the decisions and opinions rendered by this officer from March, 1861, to March, 1865.

The new index catalogue of the Lenox Branch, including American genealogies and local histories, and biography in general, is now accessible to the public.

The check-list of American genealogies, which was begun in the September Bulletin and is finished in the present number, will be issued in a separate pamphlet of 104 pages, price \$1. A supplement to this list is in preparation.

RECORDS OF THE ATTORNEYS-GENERAL OF THE
CONFEDERATE STATES.

The following document is printed from a manuscript volume of opinions delivered by the Attorneys-General of the Confederate States of America, between April, 1861, and March, 1865. The opinions were engrossed by clerks in the Department of Justice, making a folio volume of 358 pages, lettered: "OPINIONS || DEPARTMENT || OF JUSTICE." The volume was saved by Mr. F. G. de Fontaine in April, 1865, when it was about to be burned with other records, at Chester, S. C., to avoid capture by the Union forces. It remained in his possession until November, 1897, when it was acquired by the New York Public Library. The opinions of Hon. Judah P. Benjamin fill pp. 2-23; of Hon. Wade Keyes, Jr., acting Attorney-General, pp. 24-32, 36-37, 71-72, 106-111, 198-204, 213-224, 308-312, 314-316; of Hon. Thomas Bragg, pp. 32-36, 37-43, 49; of Hon. Thomas H. Watts, pp. 43-48, 50-71, 72-106, 111-198, 204-213; and of Hon. George Davis, pp. 225-308, 312-314, 316-358.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
RICHMOND, 25th November 1861

To The Hon^{ble}. J. P. BENJAMIN,
Sec: of War.

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22^d Instant asking my advice upon the following points:

1st. Is the Government responsible for the safe return of property impressed by its order?

2^d. Does the liability extend (if it exist at all) to cases where the loss of the property impressed occurred without any fault or neglect on the part of the Government Agents; as, for instance, when a Slave impressed is killed by accident on a rail-road car in which the Slave is travelling in the service of the Government?

I refer you to Article 325 of the rules and articles of War which, it seems to me defines the liability of the Government as to the kind of property therein named, whether in the service of the same by impressment or contract, "except in cases where the risk to which the property would be exposed was agreed to be incurred by the owner."—

The enumerated property is "any horse, mule, ox, wagon, cart, boat, sleigh or harness."

The Government is made liable to the person who has sustained damage—

1st. Where any such property is destroyed or captured by the enemy.

2^d. Where it is abandoned or destroyed by the order of the Commanding General or other Officer having control of it.—

3^d. For the loss of any horse, mule, or ox, by death, abandonment or loss in consequence of failure of the Government to furnish sufficient forage.—

4th. Where any of the property is lost or destroyed by unavoidable accident.

Provided; It shall appear that such loss &c. was incurred without any fault or

negligence on the part of the owner and while the property was actually employed in the service of the Government.—

Article 326 provides in what manner such claims shall be adjusted.—

You will have perceived that slaves are not embraced in the enumerated property—I can see no reason why a different rule should be adopted as to that species of property, save in this—a slave is a rational being—his death, injury or loss may be caused by his own fault or misconduct and, in such cases, it seems to me that the Government ought not to be responsible.—With this qualification and, as the Government is under an obligation to pay for all private property taken for public use, it would seem that the rule adopted as to other property should apply also to slaves. I need hardly add that what I have said, in relation to slaves, is not intended to apply to a case of slaves voluntarily absconding or escaping to the enemy.

It may be advisable for Congress to amend the law so as to make it embrace Slaves and indeed every species of personal property.

Your Ob^t. Serv^t.

THO^s. BRAGG.

NOTE.—The reference made in the foregoing opinion to the rules and Articles of War should have been as follows, as will appear by the Corrected Opinion on file—

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The following references to books in the library may be useful for further study:

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Among the numerous later reprints the following may be mentioned: *Historical Magazine*, 2nd series, vol. 4 (Nov., 1868) p. 209, accompanied by letters of the signers, and a short sketch of each (this number of the Magazine was edited by Colonel Theodorus Bailey Myers); Hough's *American Constitutions*, vol. 1 (Albany, 1871) p. 5; see also *id.* p. 1; B. P. Poore's *Charters and constitutions*, vol. 1 (Washington, 1877) p. 1; Preston's *Documents illustrative of American history*, N. Y., 1886, p. 210.

For contemporary accounts see the following: John Adams's *Works*: Almon's *Remembrancer*, vols. 1 and 2, London, 1776 and 1777; Andrews's *History of the war*, vol. 2 (London, 1786) p. 180; Force's *American Archives*, using the indexes *s. v.* Independence, etc.; Franklin's *Writings* (Sparks) vol. 1, pp. 373, 380, 406; Gordon's *History of the American war*, vol. 2 (London, 1788) pp. 248-208; *The history of the war in America*, vol. 1 (Dublin, 1779) p. 172, or *The impartial history of the war*, London, 1780, p. 322; *The history of the origin, rise, and progress of the war in America*, Boston, 1780, p. 196; Jefferson's *Autobiography* in his *Writings* (Washington) vol. 1, (Ford) vol. 1; see also Randall's *Jefferson*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1858) ch. 5; Jefferson's *Notes on the state of Virginia*, 1782, p. 217, or his *Writings* (Washington), vol. 8, p. 363; F. Moore's *Diary of the Revolution*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1860, *passim*); J. Murray's *Impartial history of the present war in America*, vol. 2 (London, 1780) ch. 11; Ramsay's *History of the revolution of South Carolina*, vol. 1 (Trenton, 1785) ch. 7. Sparks's *Correspondence of the Revolution*, 4 vols., Boston, 1853; James Wilson's *Works* (J. DeW. Andrews) vol. 1 (Chicago, 1896) pp. 373, 507, 560, vol. 2, pp. 498, 507, 547, 556.

Later discussions may be found in Adolphus's *History of England*, vol. 2 (London, 1841) p. 348; Paul Allen's *History of the American revolution*, vol. 1 (Baltimore, 1822) p. 341; Bancroft's *History of the U. S.*, vol. 4 (N. Y., 1891) ch. 20, 21, 24-28; Botta's *Storia della guerra dell' indipendenza degli Stati Uniti d' America*, vol. 2 (Milan, 1819) p. 304, or Otis's translation of Botta, vol. 1 (Boston, 1826) p. 318; Bryant-Gay's *Popular history of the U. S.*, vol. 3 (N. Y., 1884) ch. 19; A. W. Clason on *The fallacy of the Declaration of independence in the Magazine of American History*, vol. 13 (May, 1885) p. 444; Richard Dillard on *The Declaration of Independence by a colonial church*, in the *Magazine of American history*, vol. 28 (Dec., 1892) p. 401; Donne's *Correspondence of George III.*, vol. 2, London, 1867; Fiske's *American Revolution*, vol. 1 (Boston, 1893) p. 192; his article on *The Eve of Independence in the Atlantic Monthly*, vol. 62 (Nov., 1888) p. 612; Peter Force in *Littell's Living Age*, vol. 44, p. 387; Frothingham's *Rise of the republic*, Boston, 1872, ch. 10, 11; *The Centenary in the Galaxy*, for July 1875; Percy Greg's *History of the U. S.*, vol. 1 (London, 1887) p. 257; Greene's *Historical view of the American Revolution*, Boston, 1865; C. C. Jones in the *Magazine of American history*, vol. 20 (Sept., 1888) p. 202, on *The Declaration in Savannah, Georgia*; Lecky's *England*, vol. 3 (London, 1887) p. 459; Benson J. Lossing on *Our national anniversary*, in *Harper's Magazine*, vol. 3 (July, 1851) p. 145; Mahon's *England*, vol. 6 (London, 1851) p. 138, or vol. 6 (Boston, 1853) p. 98; Massey's *England*, vol. 2 (London, 1858) p. 274; N. H. Morris on *The birth of the American republic*, in *Potter's American monthly*, vol. 4 (July, 1875) p. 491, and 1776-1826-1876: *The great committee and its great chairman of the "masterly pen"* in *id.* vol. 7 (July, 1876) p. 17; Pitkin's *History of America*, vol. 1 (New Haven, 1828) p. 348; Goldwin Smith's *United States*, N. Y., 1893, p. 87, and his articles in the *Nineteenth Century*, vol. 23 (Jan. and June, 1888) pp. 92, 881, on *American Statesmen*; the note by Jared Sparks on *American Independence*, in his edition of Washington's *Writings*, vol. 2, app. 10, p. 496; C. J. Stille on *Pennsylvania and the Declaration of Independence*, in the

Pennsylvania Magazine of history, vol. 13 (1889) p. 385; W. L. Stone on *The Declaration of Independence in a new light*, in *Harper's Magazine*, vol. 67 (July, 1883) p. 208; M. C. Tyler on *The Declaration of Independence in the light of modern criticism*, in the *North American Review*, vol. 163 (July, 1896) p. 1; George E. Ellis on *The sentiment of independence, its growth and consummation* in Winsor's *Narrative and critical history of America*, vol. 6 (Boston, 1888) ch. 3.

The best collection of lives of the signers is John Sander-son's *Biography of the signers to the Declaration of Independence*, 9 vols., Philadelphia, 1823-1827. Later editions of it, revised and edited by Robert T. Conrad, in one volume in 1846, and again in 1852, are also in the library, as well as an edition illustrated by William Brotherhead, and published at Philadelphia in 1865. See also Brotherhead's *Book of the Signers*, Philadelphia, 1861, later enlarged and reissued as the *Centennial book of the Signers*, in 1875. Sabin, vol. 18, no. 76308 gives the collation and lists of the portraits in the original edition of Sander-son; and lists of the authors of the various lives are given in Brotherhead's *Book of the Signers*, Phila., 1861, p. iv, and in the *Narrative and critical history of America*, vol. 6 (Boston, 1888) p. 265. See too J. Everett's review of the first two volumes in the *American Declaration of Independence*, N. Y., 1860. Sketches of the signers are also found in *Niles's Register*, vol. 37 (Sept. 12, 1829) p. 41; *Harper's Monthly Magazine*, vol. 7 (July, 1853) p. 153, and vol. 47 (July and Aug., 1873) pp. 258, 424. For individual biographies of the more prominent actors, the following may be suggested: W. V. Wells's *Samuel Adams*, vols. 1 and 2, Boston, 1865; Morley's *Edmund Burke*, London, 1867, ch. 4; Campbell's *Lord Camden in his Lives of the Lord Chancellors*, vol. 7 (London, 1857) p. 7; C. J. Stillé's *John Dickinson*, ch. 5, in the *Memoirs of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania*, vol. 13, Phila., 1891; Lord John Russell's *Life of Charles James Fox*, vol. 1 (London, 1859) p. 101; W. W. Henry's *Patrick Henry*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1891) pp. 207, 363, 391, 401; R. H. Lee's *Richard Henry Lee*, vol. 1 (Phila., 1825) pp. 165, 275; K. M. Rowland's *George Mason*, 2 vols., N. Y., 1892; Moncreu D. Conway's *Thomas Paine*, N. Y., 1892; Sparks's *Gouverneur Morris*, vol. 1 (Boston, 1832) p. 109.

For the constitutional aspect of the question, see Cooley's *General principles of constitutional law*, Boston, 1880; G. T. Curtis's *History of the Constitution*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1897) ch. 3, 7; Von Holst's *Constitutional and political history of the U. S.*, vol. 1 (Chicago, 1876) ch. 1; Kent's *Commentaries*, vol. 1 (New York, 1826) p. 195; Story's *Commentaries*, vol. 1 (Boston, 1833) p. 190.

On the signing of the instrument see John Adams's *Works*, vol. 3, p. 55, vol. 7, p. 397, vol. 9, p. 398, vol. 10, pp. 35, 87; and Jefferson's *Writings* (Ford) vol. 1, p. 28, foot note. See also M. M. Baldwin in the *Magazine of American history*, vol. 30 (Dec., 1888) p. 479; Mellen Chamberlain in the *Massachusetts Historical Society Proceedings*, and series, vol. 1, p. 273 (also published separately); C. L. Davis in *Potter's American Monthly*, vol. 5 (Dec., 1875) p. 911; T. W. Higginson in *Scribner's Magazine*, vol. 12 (July, 1876) p. 289; N. H. Morris in *Potter*, vol. 5 (Sept., 1875) p. 648; *Niles's Register*, vol. 30 (July 15 and Aug. 5, 1826) pp. 345, 393. An article on *Where the Declaration of Independence was written*, is in *Potter*, vol. 6 (May, 1876) p. 341.

The text of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence is printed in Lossing's *Field Book of the Revolution*, vol. 2 (N. Y., 1859) p. 412; Niles's *Principles and Acts of the Revolution*, Balt., 1822, p. 132, N. Y., 1876, p. 313; fac-simile autographs of the signers are given in Cooke's *Revolutionary history of North Carolina*, Raleigh, 1853, p. 64; in Lossing's *Field Book*, p. 413; and in the *Narrative and critical history of America*, vol. 6 (Boston, 1888) p. 256. The report of the committee of the N. C. legislature was published at Raleigh in 1831; it is also to be found in Force's *American Archives*, 4th series, vol. 2, p. 855. See further, Bancroft's *History of the U. S.*, vol. 4 (N. Y., 1891) p. 106; Bryant-Gay's *Popular history of the U. S.*, vol. 3 (N. Y., 1884) p. 474; Foote's *Sketches of North Carolina*, N. Y., 1846, ch. 1; Frothingham's *Rise of the republic*, Boston, 1872, p. 422; Grigsby's *Virginia Convention of 1776*, Richmond, 1855, p. 21; F. Hawkes in Cooke's *Revolutionary history of N. C.*, Raleigh, 1853, p. 43; *Historical Magazine*, and series, vol. 2 (N. Y., 1867) p. 378; Johnson's *Traditions and reminiscences of the American Revolution*, Charleston, 1851, p. 76; Jones's *Defence of the Revolutionary history of N. C.*, Boston, 1834; the *Magazine of American history*, vol. 8 (July, 1882) p. 507, vol. 21 (1888) pp. 31, 168, 221, 264; Martin's *North Carolina*, vol. 2 (New Orleans, 1820) p. 272; Moore's *North Carolina*, vol. 1 (Raleigh, 1880) p. 185; Randall's *Jefferson*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1858) p. 190, vol. 3, app. 2, p. 570; J. C. Welling in the *North American Review*, vol. 118 (April, 1874) p. 256; Wheeler's *Historical sketches of N. C.*, vol. 1 (Phila., 1851) p. 68; Wheeler's *Reminiscences of N. C.*, Columbus, O., 1884.

See also the following monographs on the subject: *The ad-*

dress of the Hon. Wm. A. Graham on the Mecklenburg declaration of independence, N. Y., 1875; *Why North Carolinians believe in the Mecklenburg declaration of independence*, by George W. and Alexander Graham, Charlotte, N. C., 1895; *Address before the two literary societies of Wake Forest College*, June 9, 1852, by Romulus M. Saunders, Raleigh, 1852; *The true origin and source of the Mecklenburg and national declaration of independence*, by Thomas Smith, Columbia, S. C., 1847 (extracted from the *Southern Presbyterian Review*); *British invasion of North Carolina, in 1776*, by David L. Swain, in the *North-Carolina University Magazine*, vol. 2 (May, 1853) p. 145 (also published separately); *The lives and characters of the signers of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence*, by John H. Wheeler, Charlotte, N. C., 1875. Other bibliographical references to the subject will be found in the *Narrative and critical history of America*, vol. 6, p. 34.

The Virginia Declaration of Rights is printed in Niles's *Principles and acts of the Revolution*, Balt., 1822, p. 123, N. Y., 1876, p. 301; in Preston's *Documents illustrative of American history*, N. Y., 1886, p. 206; and in K. M. Rowland's *George Mason*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1892) app. 10. See also *id.* chap. 7; Force's *American Archives*, 5th series, vol. 6, p. 461; Niles's *Principles and acts of the Revolution*, Balt., 1822, p. 251, N. Y., 1876, p. 301; W. W. Henry's *Patrick Henry*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1891) p. 391, and J. E. Cooke on *The Virginia declaration of independence: a group of Virginia statesmen*, in the *Magazine of American history*, vol. 11 (May, 1884) p. 369. The Connecticut declaration of independence is given in Hinman's *Connecticut during the Revolution*, Hartford, 1842, p. 94.

For further bibliographical notes see Winsor's *Readers hand book of the Revolution*, Boston, 1880, p. 102; the *Narrative and critical history*, vol. 6, ch. 3, especially the editorial notes; and Channing and Hart's *Guide to the study of American history*, Boston, 1896, pp. 134, 162, 296.

Caricature : Botching Taylor (The). Cutting his Cloth to cover a Button. Etching by John Simpson. [London, December, 1779.] F°. EM. 1476

George III., sitting cross-legged on a table, is about to cut a piece of cloth marked "Great Britain"; Lord Bute, sitting beside him, points to a piece held up by Lord North, marked "North America"; under the table in the "Taylor's Hell" lie spoilt pieces of cloth, marked "Magna Charta," "Bill of Rights," "Petition from Jamaica," etc. Behind stand the Pope and the Pretender, watching with joy; on the wall hang a picture of the "Flight into Egypt," representing the royal family journeying back to Hanover, and several broadsides "Taxation no tyranny," "The Button-Maker's downfall," "Dr. Cromwell's effectual and only remedy for the Kings-evil," etc.

For a reproduction and detailed description, see Wright's *England under the House of Hanover*, vol. 2 (London, 1849) pp. 38, 39.

Portrait : Emmet (Thomas Addis). "Thomas Addis Emmet, M.D., LL.D., surgeon to the Woman's Hospital, New York." Steel engraving by Samuel Sartain from a painting by James Archer, London, 1885. Philadelphia. [1885?] F°. EM. 1477

Portrait : Franklin (Benjamin). "B. Franklin of Philadelphia. L.L.D. F.R.S." From a painting by B. Wilson. Mezzotint engraving by James McArdell. [London,] 1761. F°. EM. 1478

See J. C. Smith's *British Mezzotint Portraits*, part 2, p. 862, no. 73.

Document : Great Britain.—Stamp Office. [1765?] An embossed stamp for two shillings, three pence, on a small strip of paper. Below is stamped in ink a crown and circle, lettered: "A Half Penny Pr Sheet." A manuscript note by Dr. Emmet reads: "An original stamp, issued in America." EM. 1479

The stamp is shield-shaped and about an inch and a half high. At the top stands the word AMERICA; immediately below is the crown, and two oak sprigs; under this the motto "HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE" encircling a shield with the cross of St. Andrew and St. George; to the left of the crown is a "B"; at the bottom of the stamp "11 SHILLINGS 11 PENCE."

The duty of 2s. 3d. was paid on notarial acts, bonds, deeds, letters of attorney, procurations, mortgages, releases, and other obligatory instruments not otherwise specified. The half penny tax was paid for every printed copy of a pamphlet or newspaper of half a sheet or less. 5 Geo. III, c. 12. Cf. ante no. 227, and post no. 1799.

Portrait: George III., King of Great Britain. Mezzotint engraving [by James McArdell or James Watson after a painting by Jeremiah Meyer]. [London, 1765?] F°. EM. 1480

The engraving has been trimmed on all sides, and the inscription "George the Third, King of Great Britain," pasted on below. See J. C. Smith's *British Mezzotint Portraits*, part 2, p. 866, no. 85, and part 4, p. 1509, no. 58; and cf. *post* no. 1798.

Drawing: Costume.—Military. A British soldier of a Fusileer Regiment [Seventh or Twenty-third?] in the uniform of the period of the American revolution. Water-color drawing. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 1481

Drawing: Costume.—Military. A British soldier of the Fifty-second Regiment of Foot in the uniform of the period of the American revolution. Water-color drawing. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 1482

Drawn from the plate in Moorsom's *Historical Record of the Fifty-second Regiment*, London, 1860, p. 23.

New-York (The) Gazette; or, The Weekly Post-Boy. Monday, Feb. 5, 1770. No. 1414. 4 pp. *New York: James Parker.* F°. Artotype fac-simile [by Bierstadt]. [New York, 1890?] EM. 1483

Account of the cutting-down of the liberty pole in Boston and of affrays between the soldiers and inhabitants; letter of Dec. 29, 1769 by J. W., on the mode of elections in Pennsylvania and Connecticut; criticisms on the same.

New-York (The) Gazette; or, The Weekly Post-Boy. Supplement to Parker's New-York Gazette: Being an Account of the Massacre at Boston. [Monday, Mar. 26, 1770. No. 1421.] 2 pp. [*New York: James Parker.*] F°. EM. 1484

The paper appears in mourning for the four men killed in the riot, at Boston, Mar. 12, 1770. It contains also a letter from Captain Thomas Preston, thanking the inhabitants for their justice towards him; and a letter of Dec. 30 from London.

Portrait: Adams (Samuel). "Æt. 49." From the painting by J. S. Copley in Faneuil Hall. Steel engraving by H. B. Hall. F°. EM. 1485

The same engraving, on smaller paper, is found in Wells's *Samuel Adams*, vol. 1 (Boston, 1865) frontispiece.

Boston, Mass.—Committee of Correspondence. Boston, April 9, 1773. [Circular letter to the committees of other towns, communicating an extract of a letter "from a Gentleman of distinction in Virginia," dated Mar. 14, 1773, with the resolutions of the House of Burgesses. "We congratulate you upon the Acquisition of such respectable Aid as the ancient and patriotic Province of Virginia, the earliest Resolvers against the detestable Stamp-Act, in Opposition to the unconstitutional Measures of the present Administration." Signed in manuscript by William Cooper, town clerk.] 1 page. [*Boston, 1773.*] F°. EM. 1486

The original resolution directing that the above be printed and sent out is among the manuscript proceedings of the Committee of Correspondence (Samuel Adams Papers, Bancroft Collection) in the New York Public Library. See Hutchinson's *Massachusetts*, vol. 3, p. 392, note, for the Virginia letter.

Portrait: George III., King of Great Britain. From the painting by Benjamin West. Mezzotint engraving by E. Fisher. [London, 1778.] F°. EM. 1487

The engraving has been trimmed on all sides, and the reduced inscription "George the Third, King of Great Britain," pasted on below. See J. C. Smith's *British Mezzotint Portraits*, part 2, p. 493, no. 21.

Document: Ipswich, Mass.—Militia. Dec. 18, 1775. "A Roll of those Men that did march on the

19th Day of April last in consequence of the Alarm made on that Day; who belong'd to Ipswich and was Commanded by Jonathan Cogswell, Junr." Sworn to, Dec. 18, 1775, by Captain Cogswell before John Baker, Justice of the Peace. Attested by G. Tailer. Receipted, May 22, 1776, by 57 of the 62 on the roll. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1488

Lexington, Battle. Bloody Butchery by the British troops. Or, the runaway fight of the regulars. Being the particulars of the victorious battle fought at and near Concord [April 19, 1775]. 1 page. *Salem, N. E. Printed and sold by E. Russell, removed next door to John Turner, Esq; in the Main-street.* [1775.] F°. EM. 1489

Forty coffins are figured at the head of the broadside, each with the name of one of the killed. The account is from E. Russell's *Salem Gazette, or Newbury and Marblehead Advertiser*, of Friday, April 21, 1775. "These particulars are now published in this cheap form," with the desire that every householder in America should be possessed of the same, either to frame and glass, or otherwise to preserve in their houses, as "a perpetual memorial of that important event, on which, perhaps, will depend the future Freedom and Greatness of the Commonwealth of America." At the end is "A Funeral Elegy, to the immortal memory of those worthies, who were slain in the battle of Concord, April 19, 1775."

Letter: Brevard (Ephraim). Ne[ar Che]ster? July 8, 1779. To Mark Alexander. Will not be able to call when returning; hopes he will send the accounts by some safe hand; incloses a "Copy of our Memorial which we neglected when at your house;" "We succeeded to our Wish in our efforts for a president." A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1490

On the lower margin Dr. Emmet has written: "Author of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 1775."

South-Carolina (The) Gazette; and Country Journal. Tuesday, June 13, 1775. No. 498. 4 pp. *Charles Town: Charles Crouch.* F°. Artotype fac-simile [by Bierstadt]. [New York, 1890?] EM. 1491

Letter from the Massachusetts Provincial Congress, Apr. 26, 1775, to the inhabitants of Great Britain; resolutions of the Committee of Mecklenburg County, N. C., May 31, 1775. For the text of the latter see Lossing's *Field Book of the Revolution*, vol. 2 (N. Y., 1859) p. 412.

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). Lithograph by Mauraisse (?). Paris, 1826. F°. EM. 1492

The same engraving has been described already as EM. 1091.

Document: Polk (William). [Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 18, 1819.] Statement with regard to the early revolutionary movements in North Carolina, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, the text of the resolutions "taken from a manuscript copy given by Doctor Jn. McKnitt Alexander of Mecklenburg," and the names of fifteen members of the convention. A. D. S., with initials only "W. P." 17 pp. Endorsed: "First revolutionary movements &c." Accompanied by a letter from Polk, dated Raleigh, Aug. 18, 1819, to Archibald DeBow Murphy, in which the foregoing document was inclosed. 2 pp. and one leaf with address and endorsement. 4°. EM. 1493

The printed text of the document accompanies it, each printed page being placed opposite the corresponding page of the manuscript. For the text of the resolutions see Lossing's *Field Book of the Revolution*, vol. 2 (N. Y., 1859) p. 416. Fac-simile autographs of the signers are given in *id.* p. 413, and in the *Narrative and critical history of America*, vol. 6 (Boston, 1888) p. 256.

Document: Alexander (John McKnitt). Mecklenburg, N. C., May 20, 1775. To William Davidson. Gives the history of the Mecklenburg County Committee, and the text of the resolutions asserted to have been passed at a meeting on May

19th; speaks of the sending of James Jack to Congress some days later with the resolutions; and of his return with the news that the proceedings were individually approved by the members of Congress, but were thought premature; subsequent proceedings of the County Court of Inquiry; trial of Booth and Dunn. In the handwriting of Dr. Joseph McKnitt Alexander, who has added the signature of John McK. Alexander and the following heading: "Copy of J^o McK. Alexander's letter to Wm. Davidson on Declaration of Independence, Meck'g." This is followed by a statement that the foregoing is a true copy of the papers on the above subject left in his hands by "J. Mc. A. deceased"; that the original book was burned in April, 1800; and that one copy of the proceedings was sent to H. Williamson in New York, and one to Gen. Davie. A. D. S., J. Maknit [i. e. Dr. Joseph McKnitt Alexander]. Endorsed "Copy," etc. 7 pp. 4".

EM. 1494

The wording of the resolutions differs slightly in a few instances from that given by William Polk in EM. 1493, though they are essentially the same. Both differ slightly from the text as given by Lossing.

This document originally appeared in the *Raleigh Register*, April 30, 1810. It is reprinted in Wm. A. Graham's *Address on the Mecklenburg Declaration*, N. Y., 1875, pp. 132-136.

The signature "Joseph McKnitt" was often used by Dr. Joseph McKnitt Alexander of Mecklenburg. See as above, p. 29.

Portrait: Davie (William Richardson). "Nat.—1756—Ob.—1820. From a print by Longacre." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1495

Great Britain.—King. By the King, A Proclamation, For suppressing Rebellion and Sedition. George [III.] R. . . . Given at Our Court at St. James's the Twenty-third Day of August, One thousand seven hundred and seventy-five, in the Fifteenth Year of Our Reign. God save the King. 1 page. *London: Printed by Charles Eyre and William Strahan, Printers to the King's most Excellent Majesty.* 1775. F°. EM. 1496

"Whereas many of Our Subjects in divers Parts of Our Colonies and Plantations in North America, misled by dangerous and ill-designing Men, and forgetting the Allegiance which they owe to the Power that has protected and sustained them, after various disorderly Acts committed in Disturbance of the Publick Peace, to the Obstruction of lawful Commerce, and to the Oppression of Our loyal Subjects carrying on the same, have at length proceeded to an open and avowed Rebellion, by arraying themselves in hostile Manner to withstand the Execution of the Law, and traitorously preparing, ordering, and levying War against Us," etc.

Bunker Hill, Battle. By an Express arrived at Philadelphia on Saturday evening, last we have the following account of the battle at Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th of June, Instant. 1 page. *Lancaster: Printed by Francis Bailey.* [1775.] F°. EM. 1497

Account of the battle of Bunker Hill, taken from the report of Elijah Hide of Lebanon; followed by two items of May 3 and 4 concerning the Spanish navy; the whole being dated at the end, June 26th, 1775. The paragraphs relating to Bunker Hill are published in Mombert's *Lancaster County*, Lancaster, Penn., 1869, p. 232.

Document: Great Britain.—King. Nov. 5, 1777. Orders and instructions for the recruits of Hesse Hanau in the embarking for North America: the men to be brought on deck each day; no smoking to be allowed between decks; no gaming allowed; as many men to be kept on deck as possible; men not to go ashore but by consent of the commanding officer, and when men are so allowed, a non-commissioned officer is to accompany them;

three pence *per diem* to be contributed from the pay of each man for the expence of the provisions on board. D S., George [III.] R. Countersigned by Suffolk. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1498

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). "From the Portrait by Field after Stuart." Copperplate engraving by J. B. Longacre. [Philadelphia, 1830?] 8°. EM. 1499

Portrait: Dickinson (John). "John Dickinson, Nat. 1732—Ob. 1808. From the original painting [by C. W. Peale] in Independence Hall, Phila." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. Philadelphia, 1888. F°. EM. 1500

Portrait: Morris (Robert). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart in possession of the family. Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. F°. EM. 1501

Portrait: Allen (Andrew). "Member of the Continental Congress." Etching by Albert Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1502

The same portrait is found in the *Penna. Mag. of Hist.*, vol. 10 (1886) p. 363.

Portrait: Galloway (Joseph). In military uniform; about 1760? Inscribed: "Member of the Congress of 1774." Etching by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1885?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1503

Portrait: Chase (Samuel). From the painting by Jervis. Etching [by H. B. Hall]. [New York, 1870?] Proof before letter. F°. EM. 1504

Portrait: Carroll (Charles). From the painting by Field. Etching [by H. B. Hall]. [New York, 1870?] Proof before letter. F°. EM. 1505

Document: Virginia, Colony.—Convention. [Williamsburg.] June 12, 1776. A declaration of Rights made by the Representatives of the Good People of Virginia, assembled in full and free Convention; which Rights do pertain to them and their Posterity, as the Basis & foundation of Government. At the end is the note: "This declaration of Rights was the first in America—it received a few alterations in the Virginia Convention (some of them not for the better) and was afterwards closely Imitated by the other United States. G. M." Contemporary copy of the first draft by George Mason. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1506

In the letter-press, Dr. Emmet states that the copy "is not in Mr. Mason's handwriting, but was found among his papers." For a fac-simile of the original draft see Rowland's *George Mason*, vol. 1 (1892) p. 240.

Portrait: Mason (George). Etching by H. B. Hall. Morrisania, N. Y., 1872. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1507

Apparently from the painting in possession of the family.

View: Philadelphia, Penn. The State House. Steel engraving by John Serz. Philadelphia, 1873. Published by Janentzky and Co. F°. EM. 1508

The same engraving has been described already as EM. 971.

Document: Lee (Richard Henry). [Philadelphia, June 7, 1776.] Resolution moving the declaration of Independence. Fac-simile of the first paragraph of the original manuscript, on a narrow strip. Steel engraving. [Philadelphia? 1876?] EM. 1509

See *Journals of Congress*, June 7-10, 1776. A fac-simile of the whole document is to be found in Force's *American Archives*, 4th series, vol 6, p. 1700.

Portrait: Hancock (John). "The Honble. John Hancock, of Boston in New-England; President of the American Congress. Done from an Original Picture Painted by Littleford. London, Published as the Act directs 25 Octobr. 1775 by C. Shepherd. [No.] 84." Mezzotint engraving. F°. EM. 1510

See J. C. Smith's *British Mezzotinto Portraits*, part 4, p. 1715, no. 5.

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). Pencil sketch by Pierre Jean David of the statue made by him, which is now in Washington; also a profile view of the head. Signed "P. J. David D'Angers Sculp 1833." F°. EM. 1511

The statue stands in the White House grounds. It was presented to the nation in 1833, by Uriah Phillips Levy, of the United States Navy, the purchaser of Monticello. It stood first in the Rotunda of the Capitol, and was thence removed to the grounds of the President's House.

Portrait: Adams (John). After the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Copper-plate engraving. [1835?] Proof before letter. 4°. EM. 1512

A similar engraving by Longacre is in the *National Portrait Gallery*, vol. 4, Phil., 1839.

Portrait: Franklin (Benjamin). Half length; directed and facing slightly to right; looking towards the front; long hair, untied; plain coat and waistcoat; oval portrait in a large, square, ornate frame. Lettered: "Franklin, Ministre Plénipotentiaire des Etats Unia de l'Amérique Septentrionale." Drawn by Bounieu after the bust by Houdon. Copper-plate engraving by Chevillet. [Paris? 1780?] F°. EM. 1513

Letter: Franklin (Benjamin). Philadelphia, June 21, 1776. To George Washington [New York]. Speaks of the threatened invasion, and predicts the ruin of Great Britain if she persists in distant expeditions; returns Gen. Sullivan's letter inclosed; "I am just recovering from a severe fit of the Gout, which has kept me from Congress & Company almost ever since you left us, so that I know little of what has pass'd there, except that a Declaration of Independence is preparing." A. L. S., with initials only "B. F." 1 page. 4°. EM. 1514

Portrait: Livingston (Robert R.). Free-hand drawing in neutral tint by H. B. Hall. [New York, 1859?] 4°. EM. 1515

Unlettered; the name has been added in pencil. Apparently after the portrait by Stuart. It is engraved on steel by Hall in Irving's *Washington*, 4^o ed. vol. 4 (N. Y., 1859) p. 514.

Portrait: Hopkinson (Francis). From the painting by Pine. Copper-plate engraving by J. Heath. [Philadelphia, 1815?] Proof before letter. 4°. EM. 1516

The same engraving is found in Delaplaine's *Repository* vol. 2 (Phil., 1815) p. 125.

Portrait: Witherspoon (John). "From a Painting by C. W. Peale." Stipple engraving by J. B. Longacre. [Philadelphia, 1830?] 4°. EM. 1517

Portrait: Harrison (Benjamin). "From a Drawing in the Collection of Dr. T. A. Emmet." Etching by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1870. With fac-simile autograph. 4°. EM. 1518

After the painting in Independence Hall.

Portrait: Harrison (Benjamin). From the painting in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Mezzotint engraving by Max Rosenthal. [Philadelphia, 1835?] Proof before letter; signed. F°. EM. 1519

Portrait: Vaughan (John). "From the original painted by Sully for the American Philosophical Society." Steel engraving by J. W. Steel. [Philadelphia, 1830?] Printed by W. Duffee. Published by R. H. Hobson, 147 Chestnut St. 4°. EM. 1520

Document: Vaughan (John). Philadelphia, Oct. 5, 1841. "Note [to J. K. Tefft] relative to the original draught of the Declaration of Independence . . . in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson and now in the possession of the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia." According to this statement Jefferson made two fair copies from his own rough draft; one was submitted to Congress by Benjamin Harrison, as the report of the committee on the Declaration; the other was sent by Jefferson to R. H. Lee together with a copy of the Declaration as agreed to by Congress; R. H. Lee and Arthur Lee compared the two, marking, on the original draft, the parts rejected by Congress; the copy so marked was printed by R. H. Lee in his *Life of R. H. Lee* [vol. 1, p. 275], and then given by him to the Society, in 1825; several editions of this proposed draft were published between 1825 and 1829, in which year a lithograph fac-simile was published by Randolph in his *Memoirs of Jefferson* [vol. 1, p. 146]; the copy of this draft that was presented to Congress can not be found; the engrossed copy is in the department of State. A. D. S., Jn. Vaughan, Librarian of the American Philos. Society. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1521

The fac-simile in Randolph's *Jefferson* above referred to was not a copy of the draft made for Lee, and it is not a lithograph but a steel engraving; a copy of it is to be found in this volume, EM. 1523, in Randall's *Jefferson*, vol. 1, p. 172, and in other places.

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). From the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Stipple engraving by R. Field. Boston, Published by Robert Field, March 14, 1807. 4°. EM. 1522

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775–1789. [Philadelphia, July 4, 1776.] Declaration of Independence. Fac-simile of the first draft, in Jefferson's handwriting, with interlineations in the handwriting of Franklin and of John Adams. Engraved on steel by Charles Toppin. Philadelphia, 1829. 4 ll. F°. EM. 1523

The same engraving is to be found in Jefferson's *Writings* (Washington) vol. 1, p. 26; Randolph's *Memoirs of Jefferson*, vol. 1, p. 146; Randall's *Jefferson*, vol. 1, p. 172; and a similar facsimile is in Jefferson's *Writings* (Ford) vol. 2, p. 423. The best reproduction of the original is an artotype by Bierstadt, which is also in the Library.

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775–1789. [Philadelphia, July 4, 1776.] Declaration of Independence. Draft in the handwriting of Thomas Jefferson. 4 pp. F°. EM. 1524

This is one of several fair copies made by Jefferson from the original rough draft of the Declaration, after its adoption and publication, in which he gave the wording of the text as reported by the Committee, with the portions underlined that were changed or rejected by Congress. After remaining in the possession of the Lee family of Virginia for many years, with other papers of Jefferson, the manuscript was sold by the late Mr. Cassius F. Lee, of Alexandria, to Mr. Elliot Danforth, of New York, from whom Dr. Emmet obtained it.

The words substituted by Congress are not given in this copy, which in other respects agrees closely with the drafts sent to Lee and Madison, and with the text as incorporated in the autobiography, with the exception that two paragraphs and a few words were transposed.

Five other drafts of the Declaration in Jefferson's handwriting are known:—(1) the original rough draft, with interlineations, in the Department of State at Washington (repro-

duced as EM. 1523; (2) the copy sent to R. H. Lee in July, 1776, and given by his grandson to the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia in 1825, being similar to EM. 1524 (see EM. 1521); (3) the copy made for Madison in 1783, similar to the preceding, and now in the State Department (reproduced in fac-simile in the Madison Papers, vol. 3); (4) the draft incorporated in the autobiography of 1821, similar to (2) and (3), and also in the State Department (printed in Jefferson's *Writings*); and (5) the fragment belonging to Mrs. Washburn, of Boston. See Jefferson's *Writings* (Ford) vol. 2, p. 42, note.

It is stated by Jefferson, in a letter to Madison (Aug. 30, 1823), that he wrote a fair copy from the rough draft, reported it to the Committee, and from them unaltered, to Congress. All trace of this fair draft has been lost. It was probably used in crossing out the passages rejected by Congress, and in the making of the engrossed copy. The latter, which is the one that was signed, is in the keeping of the State Department.

Between July 4 and 10 Jefferson sent other drafts of the Declaration, with the omitted passages marked, to George Wythe, John Page, Edmund Pendleton, and Philip Mazzei, none of which has been found or identified. See Jefferson's *Writings* (Ford) vol. 2, p. 42, note.

Document: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. In Congress, [Philadelphia,] July 5, 1776. Two resolves, one ordering the removal of British prisoners from New Jersey to York, Penn.; and the other ordering that copies of the Declaration of Independence be sent to the various assemblies, and to the commanding officers of the continental troops, and that it be proclaimed in each of the United States and at the head of the army. Each resolve is in the handwriting of John Hancock and signed by him as president. 1 page. F°. EM. 1525

Portrait: Hancock (John). "The Honble. John Hancock, of Boston in New-England; President of the American Congress. Done from an Original Picture Painted by Littleford. London, Published as the Act directs 25. Octor. 1775. by C. Shepherd." Mezzotint engraving. F°. EM. 1526

See J. C. Smith's *British Mezzotint Portraits*, part 4, p. 1715, no. 6.

Portrait: Dunlap (John). "John Dunlap. First Printer of the Declaration of Inde." Free-hand drawing in neutral tint by David McN. Stauffer. [New York, 1885?] F°. EM. 1527

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. In Congress, July 4, 1776. A Declaration By the Representatives of the United States of America, In General Congress Assembled. 1 page. Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap. [1776.] F°. EM. 1528

The second edition, probably, of the Declaration of Independence, issued early in July. What seems to be the first edition is without name of printer. See Ford's *Bibliography of the Continental Congress*, nos. 101, 102.

Portrait: Nixon (John). "President of the Bank of North America 1792-1808." Etching by H. B. Hall. New York, 1877. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1529

View: Philadelphia, Penn. "The announcement of the declaration of Independence. (State House Philadelphia.)" Steel engraving by J. McGoffin at J. M. Butler's establishment. 84 Chestnut St. Published by G. P. Putnam and Co. [New York.] 4°. EM. 1530

From Irving's *Washington*, 4° ed. vol. 2 (N. Y., 1857) p. 256.

Pennsylvania (The) Gazette. July 10, 1776. No. 2481. 4 pp. Philadelphia: Hall & Sellers. F°. EM. 1531

Text of the declaration of Independence; war news.

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. A Declaration by the Representatives of the United States of America, In General Congress

assembled. 1 page. [Salem, Mass.] *achusetts-Bay: Printed by E. Russell, by Order.* [1776.] F°. EM. 1532

At the bottom is an order of the Council of Massachusetts, July 17, 1776, directing that the Declaration of Independence be printed, and that the minister of each parish read the same on the ensuing Sunday. Ford, no. 103.

Portrait: Hancock (John). After the painting by Copley formerly in Faneuil Hall. Stipple engraving by Longacre. [Philadelphia? 1822-?] Proof before letter. 8°. EM. 1533

The same engraving is found in Sanderson's *Biog. of the Signers*, vol. 1 (Phila., 1823) p. 1.

Portrait: Thomson (Charles). From the painting by C. W. Peale. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1534

United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. In Congress, July 4, 1776. The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America. 1 page. Baltimore, in Maryland: Printed by Mary Katharine Goddard. [1777.] F°. EM. 1535

This edition of the Declaration of Independence has the printed names of the signers, and this copy is signed in manuscript by John Hancock, Presidt. and attested by Chas. Thomson secy. At the bottom is printed the resolution of Jan. 18, 1777, ordering that an authenticated copy of the Declaration of Independence with the names of the signers be printed and sent to each of the United States. Ford, no. 105.

Portrait: McKean (Thomas). Half length; directed to right; looking to front; oval portrait, inscribed below: "Thomas M'Kean, Governor of Pennsylvania, Published by D. Kennedy, No. 223 Market St." Stipple engraving by C. Tiebout. [Philadelphia, 1800?] 4°. EM. 1536

Letter: McKean (Thomas). Philadelphia, Aug. [4], 1796. To Alexander J. Dallas. Explains the omission of his (McKean's) name from the Declaration of Independence as printed in the Journals of Congress and in other publications; he was present on July 4th and voted for independence, but left soon after with his battalion of militia; did not sign his name to the engrossed parchment until after his return, some time later in the same year. A. L. Endorsed, "Rough draft of a Lr. respecting the Declaration of Independence." 3 pp. F°. EM. 1537

Letter: McKean (Thomas). Philadelphia, Aug. 22, 1813. [To T. M. Rodney? Wilmington, Del.?] Acknowledges receipt of copy of Journal of the Congress of 1765 printed in Niles's Register; he had had part of the proceedings reprinted from volume 1 of Almon's American Tracts; describes the voting on the Declaration of Independence; his sending for Caesar Rodney whose arrival changed the vote of Delaware; signing of the document; resolution in the secret Journal that no one should sit in Congress during that year unless he signed the declaration; his name and that of Henry Wisner omitted in the printed Journal; some signed it who were not in Congress at the time; his services in the militia and in the Delaware Convention. Lithograph fac-simile of an A. L. S. in possession of T. M. Rodney. With a view of McKean's residence in Philadelphia, described already as EM. 212. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1538

From Brotherhead's *Book of the Signers*, Phila., 1861, p. 67.

Engraving: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Congress voting independence, July 4, 1776. Copper-plate stipple engraving [by Edward Savage, Princeton, Mass.? 1817?]. Unfinished trial proof, without inscription. Reprint. [Boston, 1859?] F°. EM. 1539

The engraving measures 25½ x 18½ inches. The picture

divides itself into three groups; in the centre the Committee presenting the draft to President Hancock, on the right a group of eight, on the left a group of seventeen. The members of the Committee, from left to right, are R. R. Livingston, Roger Sherman, John Adams, Jefferson and Franklin. Hancock sits behind the table, facing to the front, with Secretary Thomson seated at his right. In the group on the right, the figure seated with his back to the spectator is Charles Carroll, and the man with his hat on, towards whom he turns, is Stephen Hopkins. Among the others in this group are George Read, Hopkinson, Wolcott, and Witherspoon. In the group on the left, the seated figure with a cane is Robert Morris, and in the background are Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Edward Rutledge, Philip Livingston, Benjamin Rush, Thomas Stone, George Ross, and James Wilson. Another copy of this engraving is also in the Emmet Collection, framed and hanging in the Exhibition Room. Both of these impressions show scratches, as if the copper-plate had been injured after leaving the engraver's hands.

The engraved copper-plate itself, with one or more copies of the engraving, were presented by Samuel T. Snow, Esq., of Boston, to the Massachusetts Historical Society, in November,

1859, as the work of an unknown artist. It was stated that they had been left, many years ago, by a party of play-actors, in payment of their board, with an inn-keeper, who after keeping them for twenty years, brought them to Boston. See *Mass. Hist. Society's Proceedings*, 1858-60, p. 391.

We are indebted to Mr. Charles Henry Hart, of Philadelphia, the recognized expert and authority on American art, for the name of the artist who made the engraving. He writes (December 6, 1897): "It was engraved by Edward Savage, and left unfinished by him at the time of his death, July 6, 1817. The original picture, from which the engraving of the same size is copied, has recently been acquired by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and is of such recognized significance that it is being used as a guide to the restoration of Independence Hall. It was begun by Robert Edge Pine, left unfinished by him at his death, Nov. 19, 1788, purchased from his widow by Bowen and Savage, for the New York Museum, and finished by the latter. Pine called it aptly 'The American Congress Voting Independence.' I have in preparation a monograph on the picture and its painters which will tell the story in full and will make I think an interesting contribution to the history of American art."

SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

New Hampshire.

Bartlett (Josiah).
Whipple (William).
Thornton (Matthew).

Massachusetts.

Hancock (John).
Adams (John).
Adams (Samuel).
Paine (Robert Treat).
Gerry (Elbridge).

Rhode Island.

Hopkins (Stephen).
Ellery (William).

Connecticut.

Sherman (Roger).
Huntington (Samuel).
Williams (William).
Wolcott (Oliver).

New York.

Floyd (William).
Livingston (Philip).
Lewis (Francis).
Morris (Lewis).

New Jersey.

Stockton (Richard).
Witherspoon (John).
Hopkinson (Francis).
Hart (John).
Clark (Abraham).

Pennsylvania.

Morris (Robert).
Rush (Benjamin).
Franklin (Benjamin).
Morton (John).
Clymer (George).
Smith (James).

Taylor (George).
Wilson (James).
Ross (George).

Delaware.

Rodney (Casar).
Read (George).
McKean (Thomas).

Maryland.

Chase (Samuel).
Paca (William).
Stone (Thomas).
Carroll (Charles).

Virginia.

Wythe (George).
Lee (Richard Henry).
Jefferson (Thomas).
Harrison (Benjamin).

Nelson (Thomas).
Lee (Francis Lightfoot).
Braxton (Carter).

North Carolina.

Hooper (William).
Hewes (Joseph).
Penn (John).

South Carolina.

Rutledge (Edward).
Heyward (Thomas).
Lynch (Thomas).
Middleton (Arthur).

Georgia.

Gwinnet (Button).
Hall (Lyman).
Walton (George).

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Portrait: **Bartlett** (Josiah). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1540

Letter: **Bartlett** (Josiah). Philadelphia, June 6, 1776. To Nathaniel Folsom. The question of independence must soon be decided; the New Hampshire delegates desire explicit instructions from the Legislature; report of an action fought by Col. [Timothy] Bedel at the Cedars above Montreal; two Philadelphia privateers have taken three large sugar ships. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1541

Portrait: **Whipple** (William). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1542

Letter: **Whipple** (William). Portsmouth, [N. H.,] Aug. 2, 1778. To Josiah Bartlett [Philadelphia]. Has talked with [Peter] Landais, but he and the Frenchman do not agree; thinks the plan for 56-gun ships will not answer; hopes the French fleet may accomplish something great; Gen. Sullivan has requisitioned more men from New Hampshire, but the state is drained by privateering; they could spare some women; scarcity of bread and high price of corn; hears from Col. Langdon that Mr. Wentworth has been ill. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1543

Portrait: **Thornton** (Matthew). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1544

Letter: **Thornton** (Matthew). Baltimore, [Md.,] Dec. 25, 1776. [To Meshech Weare, Exeter?] The approach of the enemy has caused Congress to withdraw from Philadelphia; the militia are joining the army in great numbers; avare of the sutlers; has proposed a plan to Congress by which each state is to appoint sutlers and regulate the issue of supplies to its troops; Congress holds that it is the business of each state to take care of its men; some plan is necessary or there will be none left in the army but officers; sends his compliments to the Council and the Assembly and to Wm Parker, Esq. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1545
Printed in Force's *American Archives*, 5th series, vol. 3, p. 1418.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Document: **Massachusetts, Province**.—Provincial Congress. Cambridge, Feb. 6, 1775. Resolve authorizing John Hancock, Thomas Cushing, Samuel Adams, John Adams, and Robert Treat Paine, appointed by the preceding congress as delegates to the Continental Congress, to continue in office until Dec. 31; and empowering them with the other delegates to adjourn as may be found necessary. A. D. S., Benjamin Lincoln, Secretary. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1546
Printed in Force's *American Archives*, 4th series, vol. 1, p. 1329.

Portrait: **Hancock** (John). After the painting by Copley, formerly in Faneuil Hall. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1547

Letter: Hancock (John). Philadelphia, July 24, 1775. To Maj.-Gen. Artemas Ward and Brig.-Gen. John Thomas. Introducing Thomas Price, captain of a company of Maryland riflemen. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1548

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775–1789. Philadelphia, June 11, 1776. To the Convention of New Jersey. The President of Congress requests them to call out their militia as requested in his letter of the 4th inst., and to send them to the defence of New York, which the Congress is fully convinced, will be attacked by General Howe within ten days. L. S., John Hancock, Presid^t. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1549

See the *Minutes of the Provincial Congress and the Council of Safety of New Jersey*, Trenton, 1879, pp. 449 and 450.

Portrait: Adams (John). After the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1550

Letter: Adams (John). Passy, [France,] Dec. 7, 1778. To Samuel Adams. Criticises, guardedly and without mentioning names, the American commissioners in Paris; Ralph Izard gives too much attention to social life; public business would suffer if he were left alone here; he and Arthur Lee were in constant opposition to Franklin; does not know the truth about Lee's speculation in English funds; his is a character that should be watched; thinks the French minister and consul to the United States have been prejudiced against Franklin; speaks of Silas Deane; asks Adams to use this letter with discretion, and for the public good. A. L. S. Endorsed in the handwriting of Samuel Adams. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1551

Portrait: Adams (Samuel). After the painting by Copley. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1552

Letter: Adams (Samuel). York Town [York, Penn.], June 3, 1778. To Baron Steuben, Head Quarters, Valley Forge. Acknowledges letter of May 28th; expresses satisfaction that Congress has promoted him to be Inspector General; wishes him success. A. L. S. Endorsed. ½ page. F°

EM. 1553

Portrait: Paine (Robert Treat). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1554

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775–1789. Philadelphia, Mar. 28, 1776. To the Convention or Council of Safety of Maryland. Circular letter from a committee, inclosing resolutions of Congress urging the manufacture of saltpetre and gunpowder in all the colonies; public works should first be erected, in which the process may be learned; the manufacture may then be carried on in every family; powder-mills should be erected; and search made for sulphur; some colonies have anticipated these instructions; some account of their method is enclosed; a postscript advises the making of white salt along the sea coasts. A. L. S., Robert Treat Paine. Marked: "Circular." Endorsed. 4 pp. F°. EM. 1555

The corresponding letter of the same date, to the New York Committee of Safety is printed in Force's *American Archives*, 4th series, vol. 5, p. 528.

Portrait: Gerry (Elbridge). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1556

Letter: Gerry (Elbridge), and **Lovell** (James). Philadelphia, Nov. 19, 1779. To John Hancock and Samuel Adams, Boston. Inclosing copy of a subscription for the support of the children of Joseph Warren; reasons why they consider the measure improper; the public should make some provision more adequate to the purpose and more consistent with the honor due to Warren's memory; they leave it to Hancock and Adams to communicate the matter, if they see fit, to the General Assembly. A. L. S., E. Gerry. Signed also by James Lovell. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with the address. F°. EM. 1557

RHODE ISLAND.

Document: Rhode Island, Colony.—General Assembly, [Newport,] May 4, 1776. Letter of credentials and instructions to Stephen Hopkins and William Ellery, delegates to Congress. D. S., Nicholas Cooke [Governor]. Countersigned by Henry Ward, Secretary. With seal of the colony affixed. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1558

Printed in the *Journals of Congress* for Tuesday, May 14, 1776.

Portrait: Hopkins (Stephen). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1559

Letter: Hopkins (Stephen). Philadelphia, July 16, 1775. To Ruth G. Hopkins, his daughter, Providence [R. I.]. He and Mrs. Hopkins have been unwell; does not know when he will return. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1560

Portrait: Ellery (William). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1561

Letter: Ellery (William), and **Hopkins** (Stephen). Philadelphia, Aug. 17, 1776. To Nicholas Cooke, Gov. of Rhode Island. The jealousies and suspicions in the northern army have almost subsided; the fleet is increasing; a treaty has been concluded with the Six Nations; a continental trading ship has arrived with duck, lead, and powder; an attack is imminent from Howe against New York; Commodore [Esek] Hopkins has been censured by Congress; they have not urged the appointment of a brigadier-general over the troops in Rhode Island, because they feared that if attention were drawn to the state forces they would be ordered to New York, leaving Rhode Island defenceless. A. L. S., William Ellery. Signed also by Stephen Hopkins. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with the address. F°. EM. 1562

CONNECTICUT.

Portrait: Sherman (Roger). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1563

Letter: Sherman (Roger). Philadelphia, April 9, 1777. To Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, of Connecticut. Has advanced \$750 on account of the State to Capt. Niles of the Spy, who is unable to take his cargo to Virginia because of the war-ships in Chesapeake Bay; the Articles of Confederation are to be taken up next Monday; Congress has received a letter from Dr. Franklin, Arthur Lee and

Silas Deane; they have been offered a loan of 2,000,000 livres; Mr. [William] Duer says that Governor Franklin has been busy with the Tories and has delivered a number of protections from Gen. Howe; the people of the New Hampshire Grants have petitioned to be recognized as an independent state; the New York Convention has protested; difficulty of recruiting; the convention of committees for the middle states has broken up without doing anything to remedy high prices. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. F°. EM. 1564

Portrait: Huntington (Samuel). After Du Simitière. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1565

Letter: Huntington (Samuel). Philadelphia, Nov. 13, 1779. To Col. [Jeremiah?] Wadsworth [Hartford, Conn.]. As he is obliged to remain in Congress he has sent Mr. Brown the post-rider with a carriage for Mrs. Huntington; will be grateful for anything done to facilitate her journey. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1566

Portrait: Williams (William). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1867. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1567

Letter: Williams (William). Philadelphia, Sept. 17, 1777. To Gov. Jonathan Trumbull. Movements of the armies since Brandywine; Congress will remove, if necessary, to Lancaster; has conversed with [Gosvinus] Erkelens; thinks him a true friend to America, and that it would be beneficial to the Colony if he should settle and manufacture there; the enemy carried 100 wagon-loads of their wounded to Wilmington. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. F°. EM. 1568

Portrait: Wolcott (Oliver). After the painting by Earle. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. F°. EM. 1569

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 3 (Phila., 1823) p. 63.

Letter: Wolcott (Oliver). Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1776. To Timothy Edwards. His health kept him from attending the Indian conference in July; doubts that the tribes will remain neutral; Congress does not allow the commissioners any pay; he means to apply for pay to the Assembly; account of his dispute with Turbott Francis over the Susquehanna business; investigation held by Congress; condolences with Edwards over the state of his country. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1570

NEW YORK.

View: New York, City. "New York in 1776." "Nieuw Amsterdam, 1659." Two small steel engravings, the latter apparently after the view on N. J. Visscher's map. [New York? 1850?] EM. 1571

Portrait: Floyd (William). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1572

Letter: Floyd (William). Philadelphia, May 25, 1779. To George Clinton, Governor of New York. The Vermont affair is now before Congress; thinks it will go according to their wishes; incloses journal of the week. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1573

Portrait: Livingston (Philip). After the engraving by Longacre from an original painting. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1574

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 3 (Phila., 1823) p. 169.

Letter: Livingston (Philip), and others. Philadelphia, Dec. 4, 1776. To the New York Convention. Congress has authorized the State to raise another battalion, to be commanded by Col. Lewis DuBois; five aid-majors may be appointed, to serve at the expense of the State; blank commissions are inclosed for them and for the officers of the Fifth Battalion; Gen. Washington is at Trenton; Cornwallis at Brunswick; the people of Philadelphia have recovered from their consternation and are going out in great numbers to join the army; nothing is known of the whereabouts of the troops under Gen. Lee; if Cornwallis does not advance until they have come up, there will be nothing to fear. A. L. S. Signed also by Francis Lewis and William Floyd. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1575

Printed in Force's *American Archives*, 5th series, vol. 3, p. 1069.

Portrait: Lewis (Francis). From an engraving by C. C. Wright after an original painting. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1576

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 6 (Phila., 1824) p. 65.

Letter: Lewis (Francis). Baltimore, [Md.], Jan. 7, 1777. To the Committee of Safety of New York. New York has not been represented in Congress for some months, except at small intervals; he is now the only New York delegate present; the other members urge that the representation be completed, as work is accumulating; the State sometimes suffers for want of a vote. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1577

Portrait: Morris (Lewis). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1578

Letter: Morris (Lewis). New Rochelle, [N. Y.], Aug. 18, 1776. To Abraham Yates [President of the Provincial Congress]. The militia of the county have turned out, according to direction of Congress; asks that they may be dismissed for the present, as there is no enemy in the Sound; they can be held in readiness to march at short notice; means to preserve strict discipline while in command. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1579

NEW JERSEY.

Portrait: Stockton (Richard). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1580

Letter: Stockton (Richard), and **Clymer** (George). Albany, [N. Y.], Nov. 10, 1776. To John Hancock, President of Congress. Having written on the 26th ult. from Saratoga, they went on to Ticonderoga; no attack from the enemy, who evacuated Crown Point; a letter from Gen. Gates is inclosed; they know the contents, having had a conference with the Massachusetts commissioners at Ticonderoga, in which they protested against the measure adopted by the Massachusetts General Court; their business being done, they intend to

return next day. In the handwriting of Richard Stockton. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1581

The letter is certified by Hannah F. Olmsted as in the handwriting of her grandfather, Richard Stockton. His signature has been pasted at the end of the text. This letter is apparently a first draft, or unsigned copy of the one that was sent. A fac-simile is given in *Brotherhead's Book of the Signers*, Phila., 1861, p. 23. It is printed in Force's *American Archives*, 5th series, vol. 3, p. 784, the date being wrongly given as Nov. 20. For the letter of Gates mentioned in the text see Force, *ibid.*, p. 549.

Letter: Stockton (Richard). Morven, [N. J.], Jan. 8, 1780. To Mrs. Elias Boudinot [his sister Hannah], Baskingridge. Has had a series of afflictions during the past year; his health is improving, but he cannot leave the house; hopes to see her when the weather will permit. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1582

Portrait: Witherspoon (John). After a painting by C. W. Peale. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1583

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 5 (Phila., 1824) p. 101.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21, 1776. In committee of secret correspondence. [To Benjamin Franklin, Silas Deane, Arthur Lee, at Paris.] Prospects of accommodation held out by Great Britain are insincere; campaign between Washington and Howe; no accommodation except on basis of independence; measures of defence; reasons why France should aid the colonies; Deane's letter concerning Williamson and Hopkins; the Secret Committee and their agent in France, Thomas Morris, will keep them informed concerning commercial affairs; the conference with Lord Howe; privateers approved of. In the handwriting of John Witherspoon. L. S., Benja. Harrison; Richard Henry Lee; Will Hooper; Jno Witherspoon; and Robert Morris at Philada. 6 pp. F°. EM. 1584

Printed in Force's *American Archives*, 5th series, vol. 3, p. 1326.

Portrait: Hopkinson (Francis). After the painting by Pine. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1585

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 2 (Phila., 1823) p. 183.

Letter: Hopkinson (Francis). Philadelphia, Oct. 17, 1771. To John Penn, London. Assures him of his friendship; general regret at his leaving America; arrival of the new governor; has heard from Mr. Bremner; lack of persons of musical taste in Philadelphia; a good teacher is needed; wishes he had James Humphrey's office; his own affairs are not prosperous; Charles Pemberton draws off the Quaker customers. A. L. S. Endorsed. 4 pp. F°. EM. 1586

Portrait: Hart (John). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1587

Document: New Jersey, Province.—Committee of Safety. May 10, 1776. Order on [Samuel Tucker or John Dennis] Treasurers of the Provincial Congress, for £17 2s., payment to John Covenhoven for fifty-seven days attendance in Provincial Congress at Trenton and at New Brunswick. D. S., Hendk. Fisher, John Hart. Received by John Covenhoven, May 10. Endorsed: "No 63

Jno. Covenhoven's Certificate. Examined and allowed, Jesse Hand, Silas Condict." 1 page. 4°. EM. 1588

Portrait: Clark (Abraham). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1589

Letter: Clark (Abraham). Elizabeth Town, [N. J.], July 14, 1776. To Elias Dayton, German Flats [N. Y.]. Gen. Howe has landed on Staten Island; the New Jersey militia have marched to New York; the Pennsylvania militia are marching to defend New Jersey until a flying camp can be organized; he returned from Congress last Thursday; dispositions for defence; Lord Howe is expected with 20,000 men; two men-of-war have gone up the Hudson; news of the northern army; advises that Mrs. Dayton should not try to join her husband; tory plot in New York centering in Gov. Tryon; Gov. Franklin has been arrested and sent to Hartford; declaration of Independence. A. L. S. Endorsed. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with the address. F°. EM. 1590

PENNSYLVANIA.

Portrait: Morris (Robert). After the painting by Pine. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1591

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 5 (Phila., 1824) p. 189.

Letter: Morris (Robert). Philadelphia, Dec. 21, 1776. To the Pennsylvania Council of Safety. Capt. Alexander of the Delaware frigate declares that some of the tradesmen now in camp are necessary to fit out his ship so that he may be able to push down the bay when the enemies' ships retire; asks that these men be sent to him. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1592

Portrait: Rush (Benjamin). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1593

Document: Morgan (Abel). Philadelphia, Jan 1, 1776. Petition to the Committee of Safety, asking that he be appointed surgeon of a regiment; followed by a recommendation stating his qualifications, in the handwriting of, and signed by, Benjamin Rush. Endorsed with a certificate of attendance at lectures, signed by William Shippen jr. 1 page. F°. EM. 1594

View: Philadelphia. "'Shippen Mansion' Res. of Dr. B. Rush." Small wood engraving. EM. 1595

From Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers* (Brotherhead) Phila., 1865, p. 378.

Letter: Rush (Benjamin). Philadelphia, Tuesday [Dec. 26, 1775?]. To Owen Biddle, of the Committee of Safety. The sailors in the barracks complain of the want of accommodations for a hospital; a few on the Province Island hospital ask to be removed to the barracks; recruits suffer for want of blankets; suggests that every family in the city be asked to contribute one from their beds. A. L. S. Endorsed: "'From Doct. Rush, 28 Dec.'" 1 page. 4°. EM. 1596

Portrait: Franklin (Benjamin). From the original by Duplessis. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1597

Letter: Franklin (Benjamin). New York, May 27, 1776. To Samuel Chase and Charles Carroll [Canada]. Announces the return of himself and John Carroll; they left Mr. and Mrs. Walker at Albany; have received and forwarded a letter from Congress; a prize with 75 tons of gunpowder and 1,000 carbines on board has been carried into Boston; German auxiliaries coming; Congress has advised the erecting of separate governments; his health is feeble; Mr. Carroll has taken friendly care of him. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. On the back is a letter from John Carroll, of May 28, 1776, to the same persons, giving news of Generals Washington, Gates, Mifflin, and Ward; thinks the commissioners should not leave Canada without permission of Congress, but wishes they might be in Maryland to help in forming the new government; impertinence of Mr. and Mrs. [Thomas] Walker. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1598

Franklin's letter is printed in his *Writings* (Sparks) vol. 8, p. 183; (Bigelow) vol. 6, p. 13.

Portrait: Morton (John). "From a portrait of doubtful origin." Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1599

Document: Dugan (Jeremiah). Philadelphia, Aug. 1, 1776. Deposition, stating that on Feb. 22, when about to leave the camp before Quebec, Gen. Arnold desired the deponent to impeach a certain "rascal" before Congress, accusing the officer of having plundered stores and baggage; on being asked whom he meant, Gen. Arnold said that it was Lieut.-Col. John Brown; deponent knew of no such charges against said officer and refused to carry any such message, but offered to take a letter; testifies that Brown had served with great credit. A. D. S. Sworn before and signed by John Morton. Followed by a note certifying that John Morton is a judge of the supreme court of Pennsylvania. Signed by B. Franklin, President of the Convention. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1600

Letter: Morton (John). [Chester Co., Penn.?] Aug. 22, 1769. To—. Concerns the payment of a debt due from Abner Lewis. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1601

Portrait: Clymer (George). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1602

Letter: Clymer (George). Feb. 15, 1779. To Mrs. Susanna Wright, Susquehanna, Penn. Speaks of politics and private affairs; Gen. [James] Ewing is going home "without his Feather"; they may remove to Philadelphia, in spite of the expense; whigs and tories are equally eager in the avaricious bustle and struggle. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1603

Portrait: Smith (James). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1604

Letter: Smith (James). Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 1776. To Mrs. Smith, York, Penn. Gen. Lee has arrived here; he has long been wished for at camp; thinks he will be worth 10,000 men to our army; [James] Wilson has not yet returned from Carlisle; expects a leave of absence on his arrival. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1605

Portrait: Taylor (George). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1606

Letter: Taylor (George). Easton, [Penn.,] Nov. 10, 1780. To Richard Backhouse, Durham [Penn.]. Thanks him for the stoves; wants some kettles and pots; when Col. Hooper comes they will ride out to see him; does not believe any insinuations against his management, especially since he has a personal interest in the success of the business. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1607

Portrait: Wilson (James). After a miniature. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1608

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 6 (Phila., 1824) p. 113.

Letter: Wilson (James). Philadelphia, July 25, 1776. To Jasper Yeates and John Montgomery, Commissioners for Indian affairs in the Middle Department. Captain William Butler has a quantity of Indian goods at Pittsburgh, which will be disposed of to the commissioners; asks what would be a proper compensation for the services of Major Richard Butler in the Indian Department. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1609

Portrait: Ross (George). After the original painting. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1871. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1610

Letter: Ross (George). [Philadelphia,] July 4, 1776. To James Ewing, Susquehanna [Penn.]. Notifies him that he has been elected a brigadier-general of Pennsylvania; asks him to come to town immediately; Daniel Roberdeau, the other brigadier-general, begs to see him. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1611

DELAWARE.

Portrait: Rodney (Cæsar). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1612

Letter: Rodney (Cæsar). Dover, Del., Nov. 3, 1776. To John Capley, Philadelphia. Thanks him for articles sent; is much occupied with business; sends compliments to his landlady in Philadelphia; will see him if it should be his misfortune to go to Congress. A. L. S. 2 pp. and 1 leaf with address and endorsement. F°. EM. 1613

Portrait: Read (George). After the painting by Pine. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1614

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 3 (Phila., 1823) p. 21.

Letter: Read (George). Newcastle, [Del.,] Jan 17, 1776. To Thomas McKean [Philadelphia]. Incloses extract from the minutes of the Council of Safety, recommending officers for the Delaware battalion, as follows: Colonel, John Haslet; Lieut.-Col., Gunning Bedford; Major, McPherson; Captains, Joseph Stedham, Jonathan Caldwell, David Hall, Henry Darby, Charles Pope, Nathan Adams, Samuel Smith, and Joseph Vaughan; Chaplain, Joseph Montgomery; they desire that a paymaster be appointed, George Latimer being their choice; asks him to procure money from Congress for the expenses of recruiting; their paper money will not be ready until March; condoles with him on the death of Mrs. Dunn. A. L. S. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1615

Portrait: McKean (Thomas). After the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1616

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 6 (Phila., 1824) p. 263.

Letter: McKean (Thomas). Newcastle, [Del.,] Sept. 19, 1776. To Cæsar Rodney. He feels deeply for Gen. Washington on account of the defeats; the death of a sister and the illness of his son have kept him from writing; the Convention has agreed to a declaration of rights and to all the articles of the new constitution except the last three; new election is to be on Oct. 21st; he argued that the men absent under Colonels [John] Haslet and [Samuel] Patterson ought not to lose all chance to serve in the civil department; the members, however, were determined to secure the "loaves and fishes"; after further disputes with [Richard] Bassett he and some others withdrew; new delegates from Kent are to be chosen; Dr. [Nicholas] Ridgely is to have Rodney's place. A. L. S. 4 pp. 4°. EM. 1617

MARYLAND.

Portrait: Chase (Samuel). Water-color drawing [by H. B. Hall]. [New York, 1868?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1618

Letter: Chase (Samuel). Philadelphia, Aug. 30, 1777. To Thomas Johnson, Gov. of Maryland, Annapolis. Letters from Gen. Washington state that the enemies' advanced body is two miles this side the Head of Elk; they have captured some corn; Gen. [William] Smallwood and Col. [Mordecai] Gist passed through this city the day before; does not think Howe will detach forces to Annapolis or Baltimore before engaging Gen. Washington; Major Powell is dead. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1619

Portrait: Paca (William). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1620

Letter: Maryland, State.—Special Council for the Eastern Shore. [July 17, 1776?] To the Maryland Council of Safety. By the act constituting their Special Council, they are directed to make up ammunition and provide equipments; they ask for £1,500 to carry on this work; they inquire about arms and ammunition sent to the Eastern Shore; ask for warning of any threatened attack; plundering party on the Wye; affair at Vienna; the people turned out well. A. L. S., William Paca. 2 pp. F°. EM. 1621

A note by Dr. Emmet states that this is a draft from a letter-book, and that a letter of the Council of Safety to the Eastern Shore [i. e. Shore] Committee is printed in Force's *American Archives*. [5th series, vol. 1, p. 365.] See also *ibid.*, p. 366.

Portrait: Stone (Thomas). After the painting by Pine. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1622

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 9 (Phila., 1827) p. 153.

Letter: Stone (Thomas). Charles County, [Md.,] Apr. 23, 1781. To Thomas Sim Lee, Governor of Maryland, Annapolis. The county being much exposed to plundering expeditions, he and Col. [Francis] Ware are desirous of employing a look-

out boat; asks that they be empowered by the Governor and Council to employ a suitable vessel and crew. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1623

Portrait: Carroll (Charles). After the painting by Chester Harding. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1624

Letter: Carroll (Charles), and **Chase** (Samuel). La Prairie, [Canada,] May 12, 1776. To Maj.-Gen. John Thomas. They are informed by Mr. [James] Price that there is not water enough in Lake St. Pierre for a frigate to pass; a gondola at the mouth of the Sorel may therefore be enough to keep the enemy from coming higher; Mr. Price thinks the want of provisions may be overcome by purchasing with the specie now in his hands, or by using force if a fair price is refused; other advice and opinions of Mr. Price, to which they ask Gen. Thomas to send an answer. A. L. S., Charles Carroll. Signed also by Samuel Chase. 1 page. F°. EM. 1625

VIRGINIA.

Portrait: Wythe (George). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1626

Letter: Wythe (George). Philadelphia, Nov. 18, 1776. To Edmund Pendleton, Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates. Acknowledges his letter of the 22d ult.; will return to assist in revising the laws, according to the bidding of his countrymen. A. L. S. 1 page. 4°. EM. 1627

Portrait: Lee (Richard Henry). After an original miniature. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1628

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 9 (Phila., 1827) p. 7.

Letter: Lee (Richard Henry). Chantilly, [Va.,] July 21, 1776. To Landon Carter, of Sabine Hall, in Richmond. Thanks him for the favor received when at Williamsburg; he succeeds in making good salt from the creek; will obey the summons to meet in district committee; the enemy and the people of Maryland are "blasting away at each other" on the north side of the river; he was out with the militia the day before expecting an attack; four ships have gone up the river; the enemy are short of water and provisions; incloses a paper, and congratulates him on the "Declaration" therein. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1629

Portrait: Jefferson (Thomas). After the painting by Gilbert Stuart. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1630

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 7 (Phila., 1827) p. 9.

Letter: Jefferson (Thomas). Philadelphia, May 17, 1776. To John Page, Williamsburgh [Va.]. Having arrived but lately he has little to communicate; reported letters from Gen. Sullivan state a partial success at Quebec; each colony must shift for itself in the matter of blankets and salt; they could not be imported except through a foreign alliance, and several colonies are not ripe for that; salt can easily be supplied; desires him to purchase certain books; a postscript, dated May 19, states the defeat at Quebec, and refers to "our disappointment in the office of director to the hospital." A. L. 1 page. F°. EM. 1631

Letter : Jefferson (Thomas). Forest, July 4, 1779. To General Riedesel. Concerning permission given to Captain Bartling and Lieutenant Campbell to come to the Argyle flag on business; thanks him for congratulations, but regrets being drawn from retirement; Mrs. Jefferson regrets her separation from Madame Riedesel; they will return to Monticello the last of the month. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1632

The address has been added in pencil by Dr. Emmet. Printed in *Jefferson's Writings* (Ford) vol. 2, p. 245.

Portrait : Harrison (Benjamin). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1633

Letter : Harrison (Benjamin). Virginia, Sept. 5, 1776. To Robert Morris, Philadelphia. No vessel can be got to send the coal he wrote for; Capt. Barron may be able to buy one next week, and will then undertake to transport it; speaks of his tranquil life; has no wish to return to public business, except that he would be glad to see his friends; hospitality of Morris; he will offer a glass to him every Sunday at the shrine of Bacchus, who will no doubt smile on the offering of so constant a votary. A. L. S. 1 page. F°. EM. 1634

Portrait : Nelson (Thomas). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1635

Letter : Nelson (Thomas). Philadelphia, Sept. 18, 1776. To [John] Page. Is sorry to hear that he has had a return of his old complaint; he himself finds the business of Congress a strain; the enemy have attempted to surround the troops in New York; they have been grossly deceived in the help they should have received from the eastward; it was thought the people would have risen in a body, but they want to make their fortunes by privateering; Congress is going to raise several more battalions; commissioners are to be appointed to audit accounts of the southern department; money will be advanced to Virginia. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1636

Portrait : Lee (Francis Lightfoot). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1637

Letter : Lee (Francis Lightfoot). Philadelphia, Nov. 9, 1776. To Landon Carter, Sabine Hall, Va. He turned over the disposal of the tobacco to Mr. Dye, who could manage it better; exorbitant prices caused by the artifices of wealthy Tories; the states have been requested to remedy this evil, but they have all got the rage for making constitutions instead of attending to defence; Congress grows weary; the members go off and have to be called back; Carleton is at Crown Point; Gates at Ticonderoga; Howe has returned to New York; fears an invasion of the Jerseys or an attack on the southern states. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1638

Portrait : Braxton (Carter). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1639

Letter : Braxton (Carter). Aug. 18, 1782. To Robert Wormeley Carter, Sabine Hall [Va.]. Letters from Philadelphia assure him that his accounts with Mr. Morris are under examination and will soon be passed; he would like to borrow

a quantity of tobacco; wishes to collect his scattered finances. A. L. S. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1640

NORTH CAROLINA.

Portrait : Hooper (William). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1641

Letter : Hooper (William). [Philadelphia,] Feb. 6, 1776. To Samuel Johnston, Edenton, N. C. Gen. Clinton is at New York, bound on an expedition to North Carolina; seven regiments from England will join him at Hampton; they go upon Gov. [Josiah] Martin's requisition; urges the strongest possible measures for defence; they should be prevented from obtaining pilots and provisions; Gen. Lee is in New York; three men-of-war lie before the town. A. L. S. Endorsed. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1642

Portrait : Hewes (Joseph). After a painting. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1643

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 7 (Phila., 1827) p. 319.

Letter : Hewes (Joseph). Philadelphia, July 28, 1776. To Samuel Johnston [Edenton, N. C.]. Congress is debating a confederation of the states; he does not think all the colonies can be made to agree; they are also planning a foreign alliance; these things should have been arranged before declaring independence; incloses a newspaper giving an account of what passed at the interview between Washington and [Col. James Paterson,] Howe's Adjutant-General. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4°. EM. 1644

Portrait : Penn (John). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1645

Letter : Penn (John) and **Harnett** (Cornelius). York, Penn., Oct. 20, 1777. To Richard Caswell, Governor of North Carolina. Account of the battle of Germantown; death of Gen. [Francis] Nash; Gens. [James] Grant and [James] Agnew reported killed, and Knyphausen and Erskine wounded; Gen. Washington is preparing to attack Howe again; Burgoyne has surrendered to Gates; Mr. Duché has acted a disgraceful part; it is thought that his letter to Washington was dictated by Howe; nothing is too mean for the British Court; Dr. Burke left last week; our little fleet kept the river against Lord Howe. A. L. S., John Penn. Signed also by Cornelius Harnett. Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1646

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Portrait : Rutledge (Edward). After a painting by Earle. Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1647

See Sanderson's *Biography of the Signers*, vol. 3 (Phila., 1823) p. 9.

Letter : United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. [Philadelphia,] Nov. 11, 1776. To the Council of Safety of Pennsylvania. The undersigned members request the Council to appoint a committee to meet them at the War Office as soon as possible. In the handwriting of Edward Rutledge. L. S., Benjamin Harrison, James Wilson, Edward Rutledge, Francis Lightfoot Lee. Endorsed. 1 page. F°. EM. 1648

Portrait: Heyward (Thomas). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1649

Letter: Heyward (Thomas). Middle Temple, London, Feb. 11, 1767. [To Daniel Heyward, South Carolina.] Gives an account of his life in London; luxury and extravagance of fashionable people; he is much absorbed in study, but confesses to a liking for the play-house; severity of the winter; the river frozen; debate in Parliament over the Army Bill; Grenville moved that the Americans should pay expenses of troops sent for their defence; Lord Sackville seconded this; Townshend spoke against it and alluded to the Stamp Act; Conway also spoke against it; summary of their speeches; the measure was rejected; more troops are to be sent to America; trouble in New York; the men in power are sowing seeds of discord. A. L. S. 8 pp. 4°. EM. 1650

Portrait: Lynch (Thomas). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. [New York,] 1868. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1651

Letter: Lynch (Thomas). Charleston, [S. C.,] July 5, 1777. To General Washington. Recommending to his favor Col. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney. A. L. S. Endorsed by Washington. 3 pp. 4°. EM. 1652

The above letter was obtained by Dr. Emmet from Rev. Dr. William B. Sprague of Albany, who got it from the Washington papers at Mount Vernon. See Lyman C. Draper's *Autographic Collections*, p. 60.

Portrait: Middleton (Arthur). Water-color drawing [by H. B. Hall]. [New York, 1868?] With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1653

Letter: Middleton (Arthur). In the Council of Safety, [Charleston, S. C.,] Aug. 5, 1775. To William Henry Drayton, Amelia. News from Congress; their delegates seem to approve of the proceedings of the Council, as they have assimilated their own to them; Georgia having acceded, South Carolina is advised to consult her in matters relating to the Indians; Congress has made three departments for Indian affairs, and will advance \$10,000 to the commissioners of the southern department; the state will contribute £75,000; provisions may be exported on vessels bringing gunpowder; prospect of a naval war; the Council ask that Drayton supply Thomas Neuffer with some of the circular letters and papers for converting the disaffected. A. L. S., with initials only, "A. M." Endorsed. 3 pp. F°. EM. 1654

GEORGIA.

Letter: United States.—Congress, Continental, 1775-1789. Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 1776. To the Convention of New York. Carrying into execution the inclosed resolve, the Committee send \$10,000; if more clothing may be had than this will pay for, the Convention may apply for more money. In the handwriting of William Floyd. L. S., Robert Treat Paine, Josiah Bartlett, William Ellery, William

Williams, George Wythe, Arthur Middleton, William Floyd, Lyman Hall, George Ross. 1 page. F°. EM. 1655

Portrait: Gwinnet (Button). Water-color drawing by H. B. Hall. New York, 1869. With fac-simile autograph. F°. EM. 1656

Document: Gwinnet (Button). Oct. 4, 1768. Bill on William Gibbons for £1 6s., for one coffee-pot and other small articles; receipted. A. D. S. Endorsed. ½ page. 4°. EM. 1657

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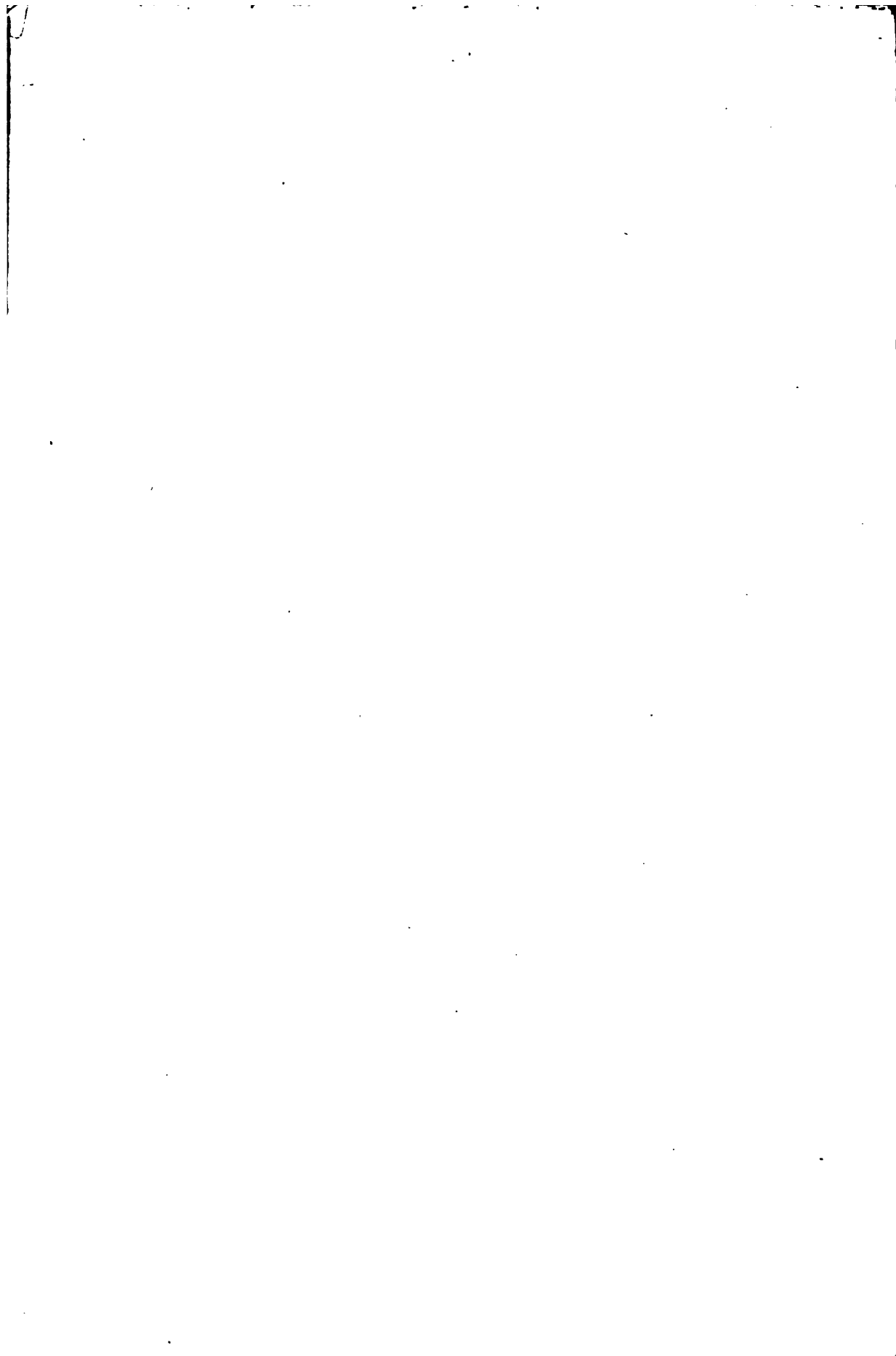
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